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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1940 — Number 3

The P. C. Editor Says:

Constantly ignoring matters of serious interest to the country, Wendell Willkie, recently member of Tammany Hall and presently Republican candidate for Persident, devotes most of his time and attention to smoking-room wisecracking. One of his latest productions along this line had reference to "wicked" political machines and their "bosses." These, of course, Mr. Willkie permitted it to be understood were all possessions of the Democratic party because he made no allusion to Republican machines and bosses, nor to the most scandalous and corrupting of all machines, that of the power trust.

Patting himself on the back and assuming his most virtuous pose, Mr. Willkie asked Alf Landon (Remember Alf?) to note that while President Roosevelt had chosen "Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx," to run his campaign, he (Willkie) had named the presumably angelic Joe Martin, Congressman from Massachusetts.

Well, Mr. Willkie is welcome to his choice. It was a very natural one, for Mr. Martin seems to be devoted to the interest of big business the same as his chief. Their allegiance is to the same overlord, but while Candidate Willkie is making a pretense of being a friend of the farmers, Mr. Martin is making a pretense of being a friend of the farmers, Mr. Martin is less hypocritical and frankly shows he has no use for them and no sympathy with their troubles. Mr. Martin, Chairman of the Republican National Committee by selection of Wendell Willkie, has voted against every piece of farm legislation since he has been a member of Congress.

Where Mr. Martin's sympathies lie was well indicated by a colloquy which took place on the floor of the House some sessions ago during debate on legislation for the relief of agriculture. "Agriculture," said Mr. Martin, "is not going to climb back to prosperity over the prostrate body of industry. American agriculture will again be prosperous when American industry is prosperous."

Representative Lozier interrupted to ask: "Doesn't the gentleman realize that by impoverishing agriculture the best market of industry is destroyed; that we can have no rehabilitation of industry until we have a rehabilitation of agriculture?"

"I do not admit that," said Mr. Martin.

The Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia declared in favor of the continuance of commodity loans on farm crops and pledged support to this policy. But on August 1, weeks after adoption of the platform, when a bill to increase the available capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation was before the House, the only votes cast against the measure were Republican votes. One hundred and six Republican representatives out of a possible 164 repudiated their party's platform pledge to the farmers.

Mr. Willkie's Joe Martin is not only Chairman of the Republican National Committee but he is the Republican leader of the House whose followers do as he suggests. Obviously he and his chief are of one mind in selling the farmer down the river. Farmers and others are free to decide whether a Big Business boss is any better than any other kind of boss.

POISON IVY CONTROL

Poison ivy can be a serious menace to the suburban home owner and its removal may constitute a definite home improvement—especially if the members of the family are sensitive to the plant. Some general suggestions on poison ivy control follow:

1. Grubbing up the root is the surest way to get rid of poison ivy but people who are not immune should take precautions to protect themselves before undertaking the job.

2. Poison of the plants is transmitted to anything that is touched: Clothes, gloves, shoes, tools, etc.

3. Vines that are cut off from the roots and remain clinging to a tree or fence retain their poisonous quality.

4. Leaves and green shoots of the plant can be shriveled by a strong solution of rock salt in water with soap added. This solution, however, will kill other vegetation.

5. Care should be exercised in burning brush containing poison ivy leaves or vines as the smoke fumes may poison sensitive persons.

6. Poison ivy is poisonous throughout the entire year.

EVENTS OF REA FARM SHOW

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 26

7:00 Open House; visit the exhibits.
8:00 Introduction ---------- Jack Rohn, REA
8:05 Welcome ---------- Project Presidents
8:10 Purpose of REA Farm Equipment Show ---------- D. W. Teare, REA
8:25 Lighting the Farm Home ---------- Agnes Wilson, REA
8:40 Magic Lighting ---------- Russell Heston, REA
8:55 Electricity in Poultry Production ---------- Extension Poultryman
9:15 Sound Movies
10:00 Inspection of the Exhibits ---------- Until 11:00

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27

* Program for Vocational Students and 4-H Club Members
10:00 General Assembly in the Demonstration Tent
10:10 For the Girls ---------- Electricity in the Home Agnes Wilson
For The Boys ---- Electricity on the Farm ---- Jack Rohn
11:00 Open House ---------- Inspection of the Exhibits
* (Teachers and leaders must accompany their groups throughout the entire tour of the demonstration).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 27

1:30 The Program ---------- John Rohn, REA
1:35 Automatic Water Supply ---------- John Spielman, REA
2:00 A Home Bathroom Plan ---------- Evelyn Bloome, REA

FOR THE WOMEN

2:15 "This Is The Way We Wash Our Clothes" ---------- Evelyn Bloome, REA
2:35 Saving Steps In The Kitchen ---------- Extension Service
2:55 Cooking With Plug-in Appliances - Agnes Wilson, REA

FOR THE MEN

2:15 Electric Feed Grinding At Home
2:45 How Electricity Builds Dairy Income
3:00 Benefits of Electricity in Poultry Production
3:15 Electric Helps in General Farming
3:45 Using Electricity For Fruits and Vegetables By Extension Service and REA Show Personnel
4:30 Inspection Of Farm Equipment Exhibits

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 27

7:00 Open House; Visit the Exhibits
8:00 What's Coming ---------- Jack Rohn, REA
8:05 Electricity Pays Its Way ---------- D. W. Teare, REA
8:40 Championship Cooking Duel ---------- Between Local Experts
9:10 Ingenious Uses of Electricity ---------- W. H. Bixby, REA
9:30 Distribution of Awards ---------- Project Managers

Kiwanis Club Activities

Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained the Kiwanis Club Friday evening by reviewing the book, "The Tree of Liberty" which gives the history of a family in the American Colonial days and the difficulties in establishing the American republic and the building of the American Constitution. Everyone enjoyed listening to Mrs. Bailey. The club met at the Rustic Rock Inn Cafe on Highway 61 and Tanner.

Electric Range Will Provide Heat Relief in Farm Kitchen

Electrically done to a turn! And almost automatically too!

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

TYPICALLY, you—the woman of the farm—must prepare nearly 1,100 meals a year and spend about one-third of your time in the kitchen performing tasks that relate directly or indirectly to the preparation and serving of food. Thus the kitchen is, in truth, the workshop of your home and, as cooking is the principal work done there, the choice of a suitable range is of major importance to your health and comfort.

Of all the fuels that can be used for cooking, none offers *all* the advantages of electricity which include simplicity, constant temperature, speed, safety, cleanliness, coolness and economy. Considering the last point first, in a recent test three complete meals a day for three days for four people were cooked electrically at a current cost of only 18 cents. The guesses of the audience which witnessed the tests ranged from 9 to 50 cents.

Thus was settled once and for all, the old bugaboo that electric cooking is only for the very well-to-do. With a modern low-priced electric range—from under $100 to about $200 (depending on the size)—and with the special low power rates available in most parts of the country, cooking with electricity is well within the financial reach of every electrified farm home.

This does not take into account the fact that, with an electric range, you need not stew and swelter over a hot stove; that you no longer need a wood box; that you have no ashes to remove; that you will not be bothered with soot, smoke and grime; and that you can actually cook more and better food in a fraction of the time required by older methods.

Cooking electrically, you no longer are a slave to your kitchen. Instead, you have freedom for other things and for rest and recreation. For, if you like, you can put the meat, vegetables and even the dessert in the oven, set the automatic time-control clock which turns the current on and off at the proper time, and go visiting, take a nap, finish your sewing or do anything else you wish. Then, at mealtime, you simply open the oven and the food is ready to serve.

It is not a difficult or highly-technical operation to cook electrically. Just use your common sense and the instruction book (with proved and tested recipes) which comes with the range. Once you've used an electric range, you'll wonder how you ever got along without one—particularly during the hot days of summer and fall.

AWARDED TRIPS TO NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Salesmen of the Sikeston Sales Co. and their wives, who left Friday for the New York World's Fair on a trip with expenses paid for meeting the quota set by the Servel Electrolux Co., maker of kerosene and bottled gas refrigerators. The local firm is distributor for 14 counties in Southeast Missouri and four in Southern Illinois. Shown in the picture are, from the left, back row, Arthur Hickman of Puxico, David Keasler of Paragould, R. W. McClellan of Sikeston, Theo. Neonnig of Altenburg and J. D. Stafford of Portageville; front row, Mrs. David Keasler, Harry Johnson of Ironton and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Theo. Neonnig, Mrs. J. D. Stafford, Mrs. Carl Murley and Carl Murley, of Jackson.

Local Co-op Soon to Start On Third Rural Line Project

POLE OF FIRST ROUTE SET ONLY 2 YEARS AGO

Idea of Electricity to Farms in This Area Originated in Minds Of Several Farsighted Men.

A construction loan contract for the third major rural line project of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative Association wil be signed by the Board of Directors and the E. T. Archer Engineering Co. of Kansas City in a meeting here Tuesday, Supt. H. M. Zaricor announced.

This will be another milestone in the progress of rural electrification in this section of the state—although it is but two years since the first pole was placed to make the co-operative enterprise a visible reality.

The Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative, one of the sponsors of the REA's farm equipment show Thursday and Friday at the Applegate Farm near Risco, was born in the minds of some aggressive and foresighted men of this section who hoped to bring some of the advantages of modern invention beyond city limits.

Mr. Zaricor related how a group of citizens at Commerce, long interested in obtaining electricity, realized when President Roosevelt advocated rural lines that their opportunity had come.

PRESIDENT INTERESTED

When the President presented to Congress in 1935 his plans for rural electrification aid, Mr. Zaricor wrote him about wanting a system in the Commerce visinity. The idea at that time was one to serve that immediate community.

In a surprisingly short period of three weeks, Mr. Zaricor received a letter from one of the White House secretaries saying the President had read the letter and had passed it on the the Rural Electrification Administration, which would consider his inquiry.

From the REA came a large envelope of literature with all the information on pre-allotment procedure of working up a rural line project.

EARLY PROJECT PLANS

A group of Commerce residents and Mr. Zaricor worked out a 25-mile line to serve the community and forwarded it to Washington. Boyd Fisher, head of examining division of REA, suggested more line be incorporated, that 25 miles was not enough to make it feasible to operate.

A group of New Hamburg under Fr. Eggiman joined the Commerce backers and together they drafted a 50-mile project. Again the REA returned the plans, declaring the project was still too small. Washington also suggested they send a man to talk over the project. The Scott County enterpreneurs agreed, and George Lewis, an electrical engineer came for the purpose.

MAJOR LINE SUGGESTED

Lewis broached the general plan that eventually gave rise to the far-flung network that exists today. He advocated a coverage of three or four counties with a central source of supply. At that time it seemed like a stupendous undertaking, but the local group agreed to try it.

Then began the task of canvassing and determining farmers interested in securing electricity. Sikeston was considered the logical hub of the proposed network.

Three County Agents at that time, F. J. Veatch of Scott County, R. Q. Brown of Mississippi County and Leslie Broom of New Madrid County, aided Mr. Zaricor and his associates considerably in showing them which farm groups to contact.

COMMUNITY LEADERS

Meanwhile, leaders in several surrounding communities had tried to obtain electricity previously and fell in with the idea immediately—Edsel Nelson and David Conn at Wyatt, Judge Elon Proffer, Gordon Stroud and Jim Spradling of the Matthews community, Alwin Gasser and S. R. Schuchart of the Salcedo neighborhood.

Committees from three counties met August 12, 1937, at the Del Rey Hotel here as an organization group to set the machinery in motion that would lead rapidly to a project. The group, which consist-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sikeston Sales Co. To Erect Building; Salesmen to Fair

Construction will start within the next 10 days on a new building on Highway 61 to house a warehouse, office and showroom of the Sikeston Sales Co., it was announced Saturday by Herbert Keasler, proprietor.

The firm, distributor of Servel Electrolux refrigerators, has seven salesmen on a trip to the New York World's Fair with their wives, with expenses paid, for meeting the Servel quota since Jan. 11 in this territory.

The new building will be constructed of tile and will be 32 by 80 feet. It will be located north of Shelly's White Way Cafe on the highway.

Mr. Keasler expects to occupy it by November 1.

The salesmen sold 522 refrigerators in the territory, which consists of 14 Southeast Missouri counties and four counties in Southern Illinois. They left Friday for a 10-day trip to the fair.

Those making the trip: Mr. and Mrs. Keasler of Paragould, Ark., formerly of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Neonnig of Altenburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stafford of Portageville, Arthur Hickman of Puxico, R. W. McClellan of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murley of Jackson.

Mr. Keasler is adding four counties in Northern Arkansas to his distributorship, making 22 counties. The refrigerators operate on kerosene and bottled gas.

RHA

Electricity Has Wrought Changes In Rural Scene

Perhaps you have memories of a farm home in the Northern tier of States. Quite probably it was a big, rambling house, with ells and extensions that bespoke the growth of the family in size and wealth from the time the pioneer settlers made a clearing in the woods and erected their first frame dwelling. In summer, you used to wander through the long halls and great-high-ceilinged rooms, feeling the cool breezes through the open windows and gazing out over the green fields, or at the old family portraits on the walls—silhouettes, large photographs of the old collodion plate days, crayon drawings, and perhaps even an oil painting or two. You had a comfortable sense of spaciousness; there was always room enough and to spare, no matter how many extra hired men there were to help with haying and harvesting, or how many cousins, uncles, and aunts were visiting.

When the leaves began to redden, and the frost killed the flowers in the garden and opened the burrs of beechnuts and chestnuts, you began to note a change. Your father and the hired men dragged long boards from their storage place in the barn and set them on edge around the house, driving stakes to hold them in place; then filled in the space between these boards and the cellar walls with leaves or sawdust to keep cool air from seeping under the floors. As you grew older, you were allowed to help with this work of banking. Then stoves that had been stored in barn or shed all summer were brought into the house and set up, one in the living room, another in the dining room, and perhaps a few sheet-iron air-tight stoves for some of the bedrooms. There were never stoves enough for all the rooms, a fact that impressed you as an unmitigated evil, inasmuch as keeping the woodboxes filled was one of your chores; and when chill winds whipped the last leaves from the trees, the swimming hole skimmed over with black ice, and the first snow came, you found the house shrinking as room after room was closed off for the winter.

When you were a boy, the old, superstitious fear of night air had worn off, so you slept with open windows — although sometimes they were not opened so wide as

(Continued on Page 4)

The Selection and Operation of A Farm Electric Refrigerator

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

THERE are few farmers who enjoy high-line service that need be told of the many advantages of an electric refrigerator—how, without attention, it dependably and cheaply protects the family's health, and saves food, money and work. A majority of those who do not already have one are planning its purchase as soon as finances permit, for its many benefits—most marked during the hot days of summer and fall—make it a year-'round necessity.

However, there probably are many farmers who do not know how to choose the proper size and type of electric refrigerator for their particular needs, or how to operate it at greatest efficiency and lowest cost. For them, some hints on those points should prove helpful.

Whatever you do, do not buy a refrigerator too small for your *maximum* requirements. That is a serious mistake and one often made either because the unit is purchased purely on a price basis or because no allowance is made for the possibility of additional mouths to feed or extra perishables to store. A good general rule to follow is to allow two cubic feet of storage space per family member but, in no case, should a farm refrigerator have a capacity of less than six cubic feet.

The type (and also size) of electric refrigerator you need will depend upon your marketing and buying habits, the kinds of foodstuffs you raise, buy and sell, and whether or not you wish to keep supplies of fresh meats and frozen foods immediately on hand at all times.

Proper management is the most important factor in keeping the operating cost of any good electric refrigerator at a minimum. Despite the excellence of its insulation, it should be located in as cool a place as possible and away from the range and other sources of heat. Hot foods should be allowed to cool to room temperature before being placed in the box. The door should be opened as seldom as possible and kept open no longer than is absolutely necessary. The temperature inside the refrigerator should not be lower than is needed to protect and preserve the contents—the colder it is maintained, the more current will be required.

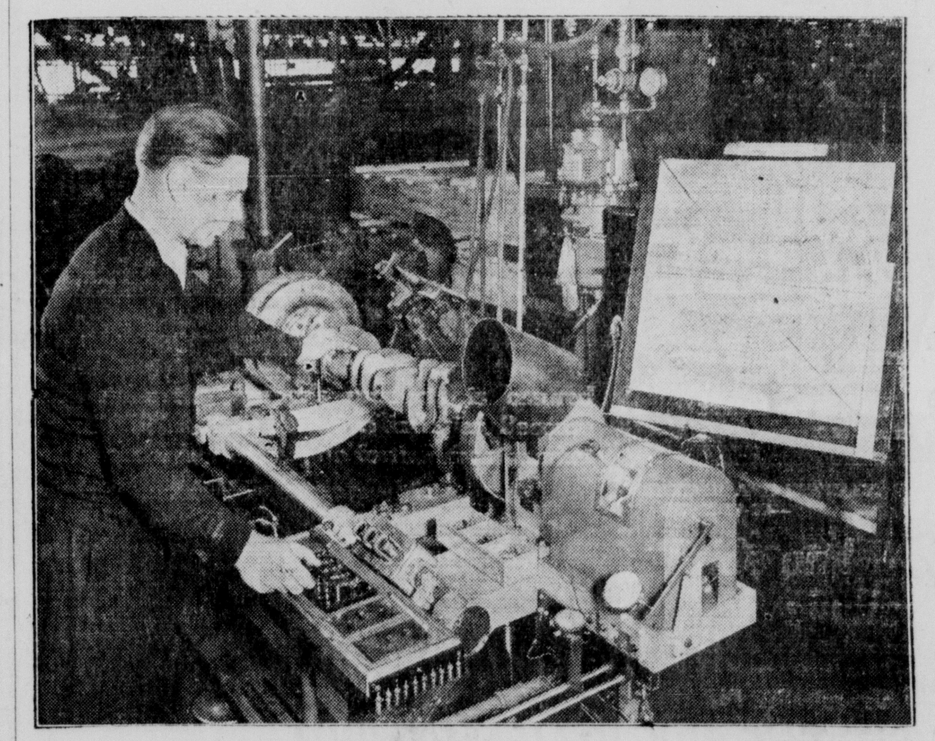
Bananas, onions, fish and other foods having an odor should be

Electricity always keeps her food clean, safe and wholesome.

tightly covered or well wrapped in wax paper before being placed in the electric refrigerator. Milk and butter also should be covered or they will absorb odors. The cooling coils should be defrosted at least once a week or as soon as the frost on them is a quarter of an inch thick.

Should your refrigerator stop, see if the power is on, if the cord and plug are in good condition or if any fuses have blown. If the trouble is in the compressor, advise the service department of your nearest dealer. Do not try to fix it yourself as it requires expert attention. Follow the manufacturer's instructions as to oiling—many units do not need it.

Do these things and your electric refrigerator will give you many years of low-cost trouble-free service and satisfaction.



Balance is all important in the assembly of a Chrysler Fluid Drive unit with the crankshaft and clutch mechanism. The operator shown above balances these parts carefully by glancing at the chart directly in front of him and can tell instantly just how much weight he must place on each part of the assembly. Garner Motor Co., is the Sikeston Chrysler Dealer.

Electric Motors to Be Shown

Electric operation brings in new standards by which feed mills, shellers, and similar equipment should be judged. When operated by electric motors such equipment can be permanently installed in connection with large storage bins and arranged for automatic operation.

Equipment powered by electric motors of various sizes will be demonstrated in actual operation at the REA demonstration at the Applegate Farm, near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Bound to attract large interest at the show is a device designed by D. W. Teare of REA for moving a heavy 7½ horsepower motor from place to place with little effort. The motor-toting equipment is a two-wheel steel cart with a pick up hook to engage a ring on top of the motor and a handle that acts as a lever for lifting the motor and to push the cart when the motor has been picked up.

Such equipment saves the expense of several motors. One can readily be moved from one piece of apparatus to another and a variety of work done with it. The one motor is used to operate several feed mills during the demonstrations and is also used to power the ensilage cutter. Smaller motors of 5, 3, and one-quarter horsepower will also be seen in operation.

Feedmills operated by tractor or stationary gas engine power unlike electrically-operated mills must have a large capacity to keep up with a couple of men shoveling grain for all they are worth. Smaller mills operated by electric motors are a different matter. Instead of a dusty furious job a few hours once a week, the farmer has only to push a button to start the motor when he enters the barn to start chores and push it again when the grain is ground. Even turning it off isn't necessary as the installation can be provided with an automatic shutoff that will stop the mill at the proper time.

Gone is the work of getting the tractor out of its shed and starting it in freezing weather. The equipment is set up ready for action—it doesn't have to be pulled out of a dusty corner and arranged for the work. And oddly enough the electric motor starts a little quicker, and is slightly more efficient in very cold weather than in warm.

All the motors to be used in the REA show are equipped with automatic overload controls. Also known as thermal relay circuit breakers, or just as controllers, these switches are made in various capacities to protect a motor from overloads that might damage it.

An electric motor, unlike any other type of engine, only delivers the amount of power needed at any particular moment. It is capable, however, of developing power almost instanlty and when a heavy overload is thrown on it the motor labors to adjust its power upward beyond its capacity and current surges through it to the point where it seriously overheats and can be damaged.

Prosperity Notes

Business failures in the United States in the holiday-week ended September 5 dropped sharply to the lowest level for this year reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Total insolvencies for the latest week, which included the Labor Day holiday, aggregated 177 compared with 229 in the preceding week and 203 a year ago. Failures with liabilities of $5,000 or more amounted to 100 against 109 in the previous week and 111 in the like 1939 week. Canadian failures totaled eleven compared with sixteen in the preceding week and thirty-five a year ago.

Revenue freight loadings on the nation's railroads in the holiday-week ended September 7 totaled 694,258 cars, a less than seasonal decrease of 73,563 cars from the previous full week according to the Association of American Railroads. Decline from the preceding week's total of 768,821 cars was smaller than had been anticipated. Loadings in the corresponding 1939 period amounted to 662,357 cars, and in the 1938 week to 568,707 cars.

Iron Age predicts 1940 steel steel production would exceed 64,000,000 net tons, a record high, if output over the remainder of the year equals the August rate. The present record of 62,132,445 tons, exclusive of electric and crucible steel was set in 1929. Pig iron output, the steel magazine continued, might exceed 46,000,000 tons of coke iron, or the second highest on record, if continued at the August rate. The 1939 total was 47,159,774 tons.

United Air Lines reports that on September 5 passenger traffic on its planes for the year to date passed the total for the entire year of 1939. Up to and including September 5 the company had flown a total of 148,977,576 revenue passenger miles, a gain of 58 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period and in excess of the volume of 149,954,283 miles for all of 1939.

The Agriculture Department reports condition of the cotton crop as of September 1 was 74 per cent of normal with an indicated total production of 12,772,000 bales. The department said the indicated abandonment as of September 1 was 2.6 per cent, with an indicated area left for harvest of 24,406,000 acres. Ginnings to September 1 were 606,291 running bales and the indicated yield of lint cotton was 150.7 pounds per acre.

The air express division of Railway Express Agency reports gross revenue from air express for July in the nation-wide service of the agency increased 36.59 per cent over July, 1939. Average gross revenue per shipment for the month was the highest since September, 1938. Shipments for July totaled 81,454, a gain of 28 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago, the report said.

Factory sales of cars and trucks by the automobile industry in August amounted to 86,000 units, a gain of 65 per cent over July. Total sales in the first eight months this year were 2,871,608 units, a gain of 21 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period.

Continental Can Company directors have approved a three-year expansion and betterment program involving an estimated expenditure of $25,000,000 during the period. J. F. Hartlieb, president, said the program envisioned the enlargement and improvement of research, engineering and can manufacturing facilities at several of the company's fifty-eight plants in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

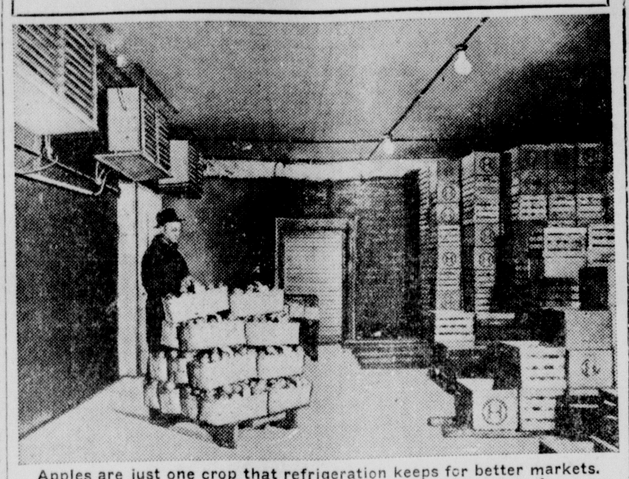
Association of American Railroads reports export traffic handled through Atlantic and Gulf ports in August soared 36 per cent over the corresponding 1939 month, but the increase brought no congestion or delay. Cars of export freight, other than grain, unloaded at Atlantic and Gulf ports in August totaled 51,334 cars compared with 27,278 last year, the association reported.

The forthcoming consolidated earnings report of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney of St. Louis, for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1940, will show net earnings in excess of $3 per share on the common stock. Unofficial estimates for the period ended July 31, 1940, are slightly under the earlier figure for the 1920 period.

J. C. Penney Co. reported August sales jumped 18.4 per cent to $24,491,690 from August last year.

Tent caterpillars reverse the process of building a house and stocking it with food. They build their house around the food supply.

Farmers Can Preserve Produce With Electrical Cold Storage



Apples are just one crop that refrigeration keeps for better markets.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

THERE are few farmers in this country who do not raise more perishable produce than is needed to fill their immediate wants. If the excess is not large, it may be canned or stored in cold cellars for future consumption. Or, if a convenient market exists, it may be sold for what it will bring. Otherwise, of necessity it is fed to the stock or allowed to go to waste. Large surpluses, intentionally grown, generally are sold to commission merchants for whatever prices are offered as it is impossible for most farmers to hold such products for higher markets.

With the continued extension of high-line service in farm areas, more and more farmers are turning to electrical cold storage not only to obtain higher off-season prices but also to maintain the quality of their fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, dairy products and meat.

The capacity of the average electric household refrigerator is limited to the foodstuffs that the family will consume in a relatively short period of time. However, units of greater capacity—up to 45 cubic feet—have been specially developed for farm use. In addition to providing space for the storage of considerable surplus food, they—as well as the newer small models—include a special low-temperature compartment for the storage of frozen meats and vegetables.

For those whose sole or principal income is derived from truck and fruit farming, much greater capacities than those already mentioned are essential if they are to hold their produce between favorable marketing periods.

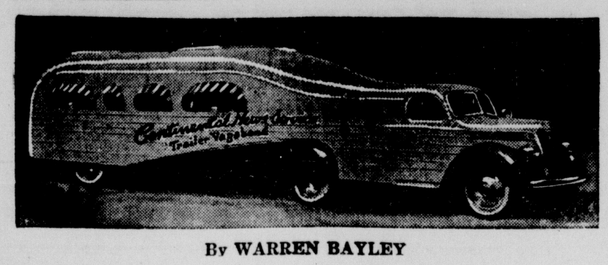
The walk-in cold storage cabinet, ranging in capacity from 100 to 600 cubic feet, can be purchased ready made, knocked down at the factory, or constructed on the farm. It is easily assembled and may be placed in existing buildings or set up in the open and roofed over. If desired, a large quick-freezing compartment can be installed within the cabinet. These units have ample capacity to meet the usual requirements of all farmers except the largest fruit growers who must either convert an old building to cold storage or erect a new one especially for the purpose.

The cost of an electric cold storage plant for the farm is determined by its capacity, varying from about $20.00 per cubic foot for the small household refrigerator to less than $1.00 per cubic foot (everything included) for the largest buildings. Complete information on cold storage can be obtained without cost or obligation from the various manufacturers or the extension division of your state college or university.

From Newsboy to Secretary of State

The career of Missouri's Secretary of State, the Hon. Dwight H. Brown, has been in the true Alger tradition. Entering the newspaper business as a boy, he was at nineteen years of age the managing editor of the Weekly Poplar Bluff Citizen, the youngest managing editor of a newspaper in America. True to that promising beginning he has served the public in civic activities too numerous to detail, in spite of the apparent handicap of impaired vision. Mr. Brown's duties as Secretary of State are many and important, being second only to those of the governor. He entered into this work eight years ago with exceptional qualifications and has exerted every effort to fulfill his campaign pledges by serving well the people of Missouri and his party and effecting the greatest possible economy and the highest degree of efficiency in office.—Louisiana Chronicle.

Aprons made from cotton bags wear longer. They are sturdy and can be boiled or washed every week.



By WARREN BAYLEY

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA

The next three of these columns will have a good deal to say about trees. BIG TREES. Trees so large that when you see them, you still don't believe it. Trees that have limbs over 20 feet around and 100 feet long. Trees that you drive your car through. Hollow logs that you can ride through on horseback. Mister, that's what I call trees.

There are three groves of these big Berthas here in California. The Mariposa grove in Yosemite National Park; the General Grant grove in Kings Canyon National Park; and the giant forest in Sequoia National Park. Starting with Yosemite, they increase in size in the order named. So let's go to Yosemite.

Millions of years ago, when the Sierra Nevada Mountains were forming, the Merced River cut a canyon thousands of feet deep through the rising peaks. The sides of this canyon were gentle slopes with mountain streams cascading down their sides.

Then came the ice age. Mighty glaciers descended on the canyon and filled it to the brink. So great was the force that the sloping sides were cut away to sheer cliffs.

The mountain streams that formerly cascaded down the slopes, now jumped into space, producing the greatest waterfall spectacle on earth. One of these (Upper Yosemite Falls) is the highest free leaping waterfall in the world. 1,430 feet in one sheer drop, a height equal to nine Niagras piled one on top of the other. After a few little hops, it takes off again for 320 feet; or two more Niagras. 2425 feet in all. Five other falls help liven up the picture.

In 1804, Abraham Lincoln signed an act of Congress setting aside Yosemite and the Mariposa Grove as a public trust. In 1890, the greater Yosemite National Park was created. Today it embraces 1189 square miles of spectacular mountain country.

Into this area has been crowded everything to make a successful National playground. "Everything" includes one ritual found no other place on earth.—The Firefall.

Each night as darkness approaches, everyone gathers at the base of Glacier Point. A program of free entertainment is in progress. Gifted artists help pass away the time.

As the hour of nine approaches, an air of expectancy falls over the throng. Everyone turns and faces the cliff, its top just barely visible thousands of feet above, silhouetted against the sky.

Promptly at nine the valley lights flash on and off in pre-arranged signal. Complete darkness settles. Absolute silence reigns. Last night I was one of 28,000 who saw this spectacle. So complete was the silence that auto horns could be heard a half mile away.

Suddenly, from a place close at hand, came a call.—"Hel-lo-o-o Glacier Point"—. The valley walls took up the call and echos piled one on top of the other. As they died away, an answer came from out of the night: thousands of feet above.—"Hel-lo-o-o-o Camp Curry"—.Again the echos and once more from the valley,—"Let the fire fal-l-l"—.A quartette began to sing in muted voice. From out of the sky poured a stream of liquid fire, twisting and tumbling to finally fall on a ledge 900 feet below.

In two minutes the spectacle was over. The lights came on and people moved away in groups. There wasn't much conversation. Something holy had just been witnessed.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Maybe it's your wife who makes you sick. Maybe your midnight sneezing, or asthma, comes from your being "allergic" to her hair. So says science, which has discovered at last just what happens when you have "allergies," and has found some astonishing ways they make you miserable. Read this popular article by Robert D. Potter, Science Editor, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

As Times Change So Do We

Nothing seems to be impossible this day and age. Ten years ago who would have thought that Sikeston would double in population. If some one had told you that you could drive your car ten, twenty ar even thirty thousand miles without changing oil you would have labeled him as just plain crazy. As the years pass we are forced to change a lot of our OLD FASHION ideas. We can prove to you that as long as oil is kept clean that it never wears out and if you have been misled to believe that a change of oil is necessary every thousand miles we can show you where you have wasted many a dollar. Two months ago we installed a DE-LUXE OIL FILTER on the 1940 Chevrolet of Mr. John Martin of Martin Electric Co. With this filter Mr. Martin drove over 8,000 miles without a change of oil and it was necessary to add only one quart during this 8,000 miles, a saving of $9.75 over the old fashion way . . . . a change every 1000 miles. Just for curiosity sake drive out to our station and we will show you a car that has been driven over 99,000 miles with only EIGHT OIL CHANGES and still has the original pistons, rings and bearings. Of course this car has always had a DE-YUXE OIL FILTER which caused the motor to run this number of miles with motor repairs costing less than $5.00 The cost of a DE-LUXE OIL FILTER for your particular car is only the price of five oil changes, so why not drive out to our station and let us show you the way to cut your oil bill to only a few dollars a year. With every DE-LUXE FILTER we give a guarantee that if your oil gets dirty before 10,000 miles we change oil FREE.

ETHRIDGE RECAPP TIRE CO.
(De-Luxe dist'r for E. E. Mo.)
Highway 61 next to New Armory
Sikeston, Missouri

Get Ready For...
WINTER
We Have The
STOVES
And They Are Priced Right

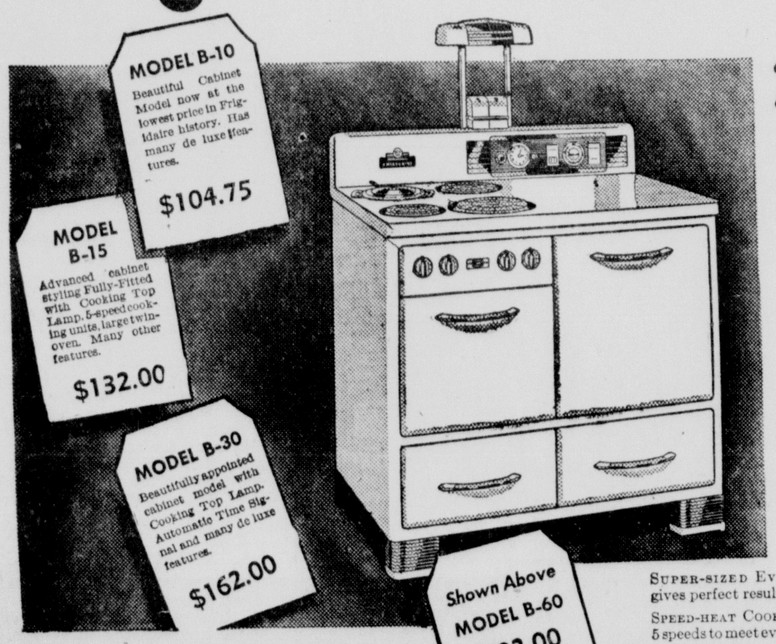
Fortunately for both of us we bought our fall stock in advance of recent market changes.

Iron and steel have advanced in price and the chances are that there will be further advances later in the season.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

Gives you more leisure time!

Frigidaire Electric Range



Now at Record Low Prices!

Let the new Frigidaire Electric Range do your cooking. It's "fast as fire" without the flame! Set its automatic controls, leave the kitchen and enjoy yourself! Return to find a delicious meal ready to serve! And a kitchen delightfully cooler, because Frigidaire Electric Ranges are insulated to keep the heat *inside* the range and *out of* the kitchen!

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES!

SUPER-SIZED EVEN-HEAT OVEN gives perfect results.
SPEED-HEAT COOKING UNITS with 5 speeds to meet every cooking need.
SIMPLI-MATIC OVEN CONTROL brings new ease and simplicity to oven operation.
HIGH-SPEED BROILER brings new taste thrills to foods.
THRIFTO-MATIC COOKING saves current . . . automatically turns from high to low heat.
DOUBLE-DUTY THERMIZER COOKER cooks a whole meal at once . . . meat, potatoes, dessert . . . for less than 2c.
ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN CABINET has stainless porcelain cooking top . . . wipes spotlessly clean in a jiffy.

Many other de luxe features!

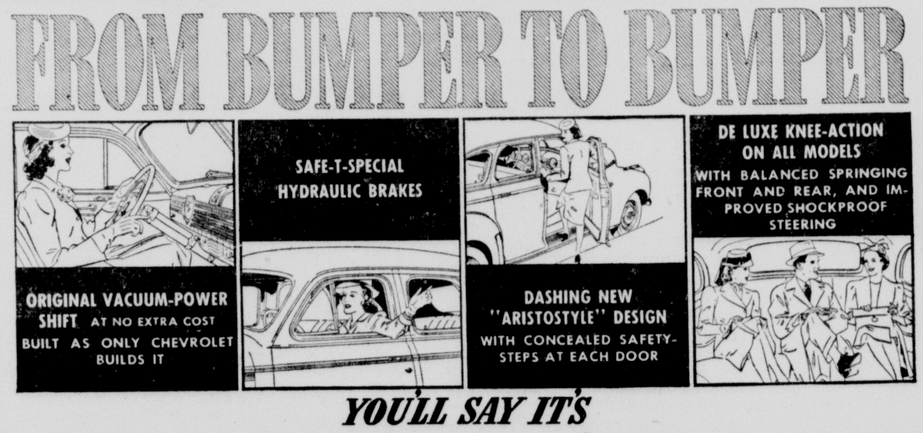
SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

THE LAIR COMPANY
Our 43rd Year in S. E. Missouri Phone 150—Sikeston "That Interesting Store"

VISIT THE FRIGIDAIRE EXHIBIT
At the REA Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27.

FEATURE BY FEATURE

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER



YOU'LL SAY IT'S

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41, and we are confident you'll say, *"It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"*

For *this* car is the result and the reward of almost ten solid years of Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales . . . leadership that has brought with it unequaled manufacturing economies and unequaled value-giving powers . . . leadership that now makes it possible for Chevrolet to offer you a motor car which surpasses all previous levels of luxury in the lowest price field.

This new Chevrolet for '41 is a much *bigger* car in all ways—with a longer wheelbase and greater over-all length—with longer, larger, wider Fisher Bodies—with exceptionally comfortable interiors giving "3-couple roominess," or ample space for six passengers, in the sedan models.

Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you and your family to visit his showroom . . . invites you to make a thoroughgoing test of the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever built . . . invites you to eye it, try it, buy it—*today!*

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER
EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston

Mattress Making Project

Men and women alike join in making mattresses in this project in Greene county, Arkansas. Set up under the Agricultural Extension Service, home-made mattress projects are being carried out over the Cotton Belt, with vast quantities of cotton being consumed. The National Cotton Council estimates that the "make your own mattress' annually by the mattress industry. Principal goal of the project, aside from cutting down on the cotton surplus, is to provide cotton form families with better bedding at low cost.

Planned Wiring and Plumbing Meet Future Needs of Farmer

Plumbing and wiring must be carefully planned with the uses of tomorrow considered as well as the uses of today, according to REA.

It is just as unreasonable to expect inadequate wiring to carry a full electrical load as it would be to substitute the muddy lanes of a few years ago for the modern highway. An undersized pump, pipe that is too small, cannot provide desirable service. J. R. Rohn will discuss such problems at the REA Farm Equipment Tour show being held on the Applegate farm, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27. Applegate farm is on Highway 62.

Wire of any particular size can only carry so much current. If the current is too great for an electrical circuit the wire heats and valuable electrical energy—the energy you pay for—is lost by radiation. That's why farms and houses have a number of circuits. Each circuit is planned for a definite load. If more appliances are to be used another circuit must be either provided beforehand or wired in later.

It is cheaper to provide enough circuits in the first place. Portable appliances such as roasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, sandwich grills, electric irons, toasters, and the like can be planned for in advance by provision of sufficient plug points or convenient outlets. It is not generally desirable to operate such appliances by plugging them into light sockets.

Special circuits must be wired in for electric ranges, large size radios, refrigerators, or other equipment that either requires a large amount of current or is in constant use.

When people complain that their hot plates heat up slowly, or that their toaster takes an age to tan the bread, the trouble is usually found in the wiring, not in the appliance. Either it was on an overloaded circuit or the wire was too small in the first place.

It is also wise to plan the location of switches, particularly at the head of stairways and such treacherous places, before someone proves the need of it by breaking his leg or his neck. Two-way, three-way, or any number of switches may be used to independently control a light fixture. You can turn on the garage light both from the house and at the garage. You can have a light in the hay mow or in the silo which you can turn on or off from above or below. It is not very expensive to put in plenty of switches and outlets in the first place. It is much more costly to add them later.

A pump and piping that are large enough for water in the kitchen and perhaps sprinkling the yard may prove ridiculously inadequate when dairy cleaning, stock watering, a bathroom, and laundry are added to the system. A pump that is big enough to take care of all anticipated needs costs only a little more and is worth it a dozen times. And figures collected from thousands of American farms in a recent survey show that after a pressure water system is installed four or five and sometimes ten times as much water is used than before.

The life of the pump must be considered too. It is a durable mechanism that with proper care will last many years. It must be located in a frostproof shelter as near the pressure tank as possible. Shallow-well pumps can be located in the basement of the house at a distance from the well where they will be protected. Because a deep well pumping mechanism must be placed directly over the well as it operates a long piston rod in the casing, a shelter must be built at the well-head.

A properly installed electric pump will give trouble-free service with practically no attention for long periods of time except for occasional lubrication. A pump exposed to weather and frost, or a pump that is not big enough for the job will be a constant source of annoyance and trouble.

Safety records indicate that it is five times more dangerous for a pedestrain to cross in the middle of a block than at the corner.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Carrier

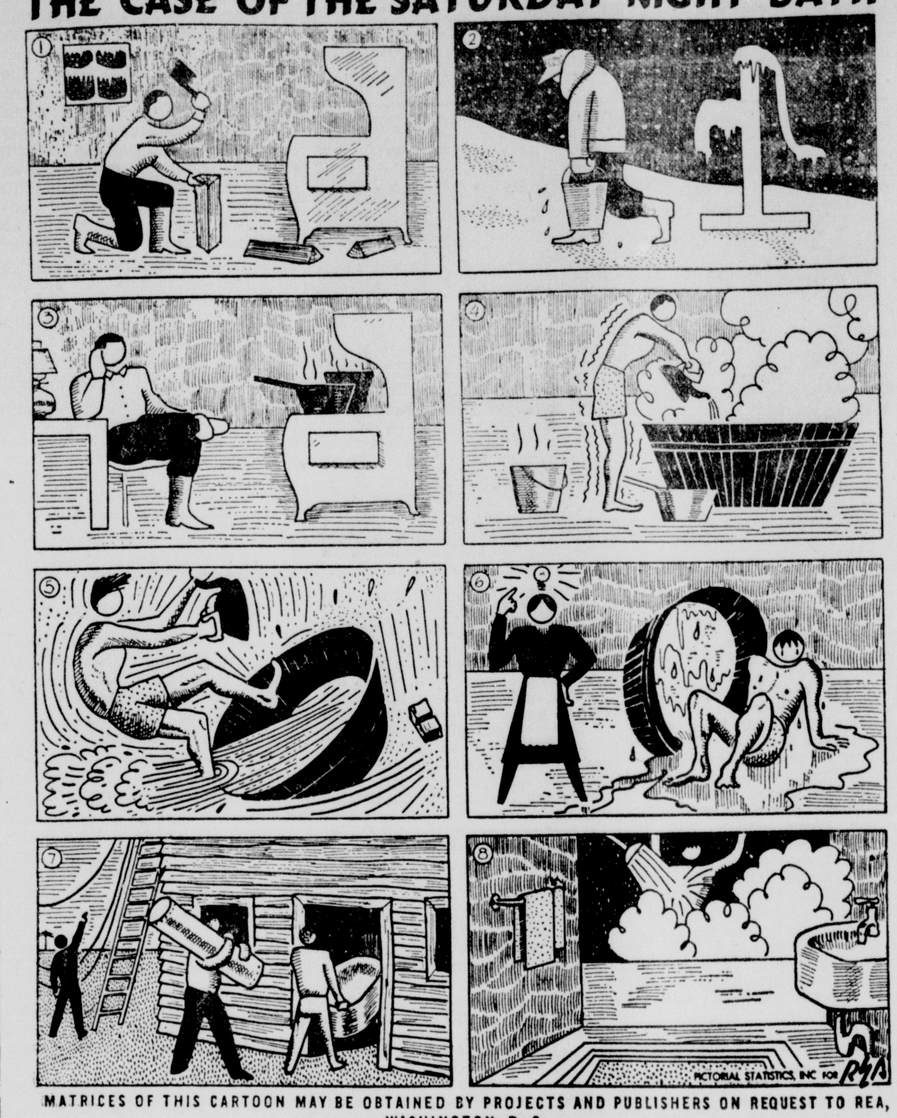
The world's biggest conveyor belt, a cotton fabric band ten and a half miles long, is carrying ten million tons of concrete aggregate up to the Shasta Dam in California. Until the dam is completed in 1944 this belt will never stop running, night or day.

There is another conveyor belt which normally carries a purchasing power aggregate of a billion and a half dollars annually to the farmers of America—several times that amount to American businessmen. It is the conveyor belt of cotton buying which carries the raw material from two million farms through 15,000 gins, 2,000 markets, nearly 2,000 spinning and weaving mills, nearly 20,000 garment and other factories, making finished consumers goods for 140,000,000 American cotton consumers.

Your own individual cotton purchases are the threads in this giant carrier. Because of the vast commercial edifice dependent on them, they must not break down.

SIKESTON COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE CO.
SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL
E. P. COLEMAN COTTON CO.
PLANTERS COTTON CO.
SIKESTON GIN CO.
ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO., Matthews

THE CASE OF THE SATURDAY NIGHT BATH



MATRICES OF THIS CARTOON MAY BE OBTAINED BY PROJECTS AND PUBLISHERS ON REQUEST TO REA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Missouri Melange

Work is underway on a new elevator for the Scott County Milling Company in Sikeston. The new elevator will increase the local storage capacity of the company to more than 1,000,000 bushels. Shifts are to operate 24 hours a day until the elevator's completion, now scheduled for December.

The tusk of a mastodon, prehistoric cousin of the elephant, has been found near Kimmswick, Jefferson county, by an archeological expedition suponsored by the WPA and the Academy of Science of St. Louis. Size and weight of the tusk cannot be determined until exhumation is completed. According to Robert McCormick Adams, who is supervising the project, the Kummswick bone bed is considered one of the most important locations in the United States for discovery of bones of ancient extinct animals.

Yellowjackets, so thick they consumed an entire ham in a few hours are reported as driving vacationists from the Mono Hot Springs area in the high Sierras in California. Indians said the plague of "jackets" indicated a long, cold winter according to local weather prophets.

Dog-poisoning in Texas county will be stopped, states Sheriff Homer F. Hubbard and Prosecuting Attorney, Duke Hiett. A reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the poisoners has been offered. The region northeast of Raymondville has been particularly hard hit by loss of family pets and some stock, as the result of scattering of poison.

Murray P. Cox, of Columbia, a graduate of the University of Missouri in 1940 has been appointed assistant to Theodore M. Dean, Shelby County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor in The Farm Security office at Shelbyville.

Male members of the Macon Methodist Church turned the tables recently on the women of the church when they invited them as guests at a dinner where the men cooked the meal, served it, provided entertainment and also washed the dishes. The dinner was in return for the women having served a father-son banquet earlier this year. The men wound up the evening by getting their dinner at a restaurant. In their enthusiasm, the men failed to purchase enough food to serve the women and themselves, and consequently had no dinner.

The third annual Community Free Fair will be staged on the streets of Callao October 4 and 5. The premium list for the fair includes prizes for several events. A colt show is planned in connection with the fair.

W. A. Hawkins, former president of the Canton, Mo., State Bank, has assumed his duties as president of the Paris National Bank. Hawkins succeeds E. J. Stauffer, formerly of Mulberry Grove, Ill., who resigned as president to assume a like position with the Barry, Ill., National Bank.

Bathrooms are getting to look like machine shops with electric razors, vibrators, heaters, reducing belts, etc. One gets so machine minded he begins looking for a robot to make its appearance, start undressing him and give him his bath.

There is sufficient coal at workable depths in England to last that country 700 years.

Three out of every four theatregoers in England are women.

Game With Cleveland High Out

The proposed game between Sikeston High School and Cleveland High of St. Louis for October 18 could not be arranged.

Word received by Prin. Tharon Stallings Friday from officials of the St. Louis school asked $300 in return for a contest here, without the privilege of a return game there next year for the same figure to Sikeston.

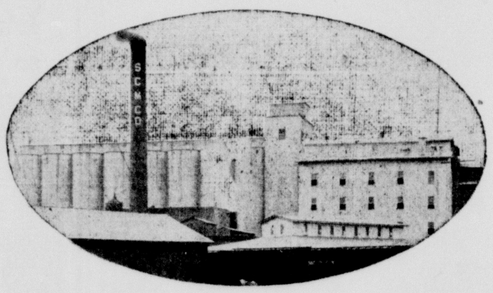
Sikeston had offered $75 for a single contest here, or a contract for a game in each city this season and next without any cash guarantee.

Cleveland explained that it could not arrange for a game there next year with Sikeston because of the setup of the St. Louis municipal stadium.

It was felt here that $300 is far too high a figure to guarantee a school coming here to play. Hence, during the conference meeting here Saturday the procedure of rearranging the Bulldog schedule went ahead without reference to Cleveland High.

In addition to the dove, the season is now open in Missouri on the rail and the gallinule. The season opened on September 1, and continues through November 30. The rail and gallinule are migratory waterfowl, found to a limited extent in Missouri. They may be shot from sunrise to sunset, and the daily bag limit is 15 in the aggregate. Federal migratory bird hunting regulations govern rail and gallinule shooting, and a federal duck stamp is required.

GREETINGS SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI R. E. A. SUBSCRIBERS



USE OUR PRODUCTS

JUANITA FLOUR B & M CORN MEAL
WHITE RIBBON FLOUR
Accepted American Medical Association
GRISTO PREPARED STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS

USE OUR SERVICE

Market For Grain

A convenient and ready market for the farmer's products is assured through our ample storage and efficient transportation facilities. Because of these facilities, Southeast Missouri farmers are no farther from market than their farms.

We have been a part of Southeast Missouri Over 50 Years.

Scott County Milling Company

Main Office: SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Mills at Sikeston, Dexter and Oran, Missouri

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, SEPT. 23—
"Captain Caution"
With Victor Mature and Louise Platt.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24—
"Gold Rush Maizie"
With Ann Southern and Lee Bowman.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25—
"Flight At Midnight"
With Col. Roscoe Turner, Phil Reagan and Gene Parker.
Chapter 9—"Lone Ranger."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 26-27—
"Buck Benny Rides Again"
With Jack Benny and Rochester.
Matinee and Evening

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28—
"Range War"
With Bill Boyd as Hop-a-Long Cassidy.
Chapter 9—
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 29-30—
"Pride and Prejudice"
With Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

INTENSE DRIVE FOR MORE FURNITURE SALES

Business is good but with advantages we offer it should be better.

HOUSEKEEPERS FROM FIVE COUNTIES ARE INVITED TO SHARE IN BENEFITS

Here are some high lights in plain black and white that tell our story plenty plain.

MORE AND STILL MORE NEW GOODS FOR FALL—PRICES AND SERVICE THAT MERIT PATRONAGE.

HERE'S WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT

Over 600 Frigidaires are in and around Sikeston which shows what home people think of the Frigidaire line. A. B. C. Washers—Philco Radios and Frigidaire Water Heaters are also distributed.

35 Beautiful New Ranges — Majestic — Moore's—St. Clair.

105 New Heaters—Moore's Air-Tights—St. Clairs and Duo-Therm Oil Heaters.

300 Room Size Rugs—Felt Base—Axminster—Wiltons—Brussels.

50 Good Used Heaters and Ranges—All rebuilt and made ready for service.

35 Inner Spring Mattresses—from good rest at $12.95 to Perfect Sleepers and Simmons Beautyrest at $39.50.

60 Bed Room Suits—$29.95 to $175.00—not elsewhere do you find them in so great variety.

60 Living Room Groups—Late Purchases—Unusual Values.

200 Lamps — Boudoirs — Tables — Side Chair—Juniors.

Radios—Radios and Radios—among them amazing new 1941 Philcos. There must be 100 Radios available.

25 Front Rank Studio Couches with Chairs to match—prettiest we have ever shown.

Hundreds of Pull-up Chairs — Rockers — Tables—What-Nots—Knee Hole Desks—Lanes Cedar Chests.

A page of figures could be used reciting prices of these hundreds of items—but that is costly and not one customer in ten would remember them. On that score—which is of course important—we do assure the public that in not one case do we place fancy profits on our merchandise. Compare and be convinced.

Trade in your old pieces as part pay—take time on balance—Most liberal credit plan in this section is available—Delivery is free all over S. E. Missouri.

COME IN THIS WEEK WHILE FURNITURE STYLE SHOW IS ON

Thousands of items on special display.

1941 CHRYSLER ROYAL

Now on Display at

Chrysler and Plymouth Headquarters

GARNER MOTOR CO.

(HONKEY)

CHAS. K. DEMENT
Sales Mgr.

ALVA A. GARNER
Service Mgr.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Wrecker Service

Phone 161 Day Night Phone 245

There's More Profit per Acre From Silage, Electrically Cut

Electric power makes the job easier, more convenient and economical.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

EVERY farmer knows that there are only three ways in which he can increase his income: Get higher prices for what he produces; increase his production; or convert his low-priced crops into higher-priced products. The first way is influenced by many factors, most of which are beyond the control of any one farmer. The second is affected by weather conditions and methods of farming. There remains, then, the third way which offers the best opportunity for greater farm profits.

Although the industrial use of farm products is making rapid strides, it still is too limited to be of financial benefit to more than a relatively small number of farmers. For the vast majority, therefore, the conversion of cheaper crops into more valuable products must be done on the farm.

The simplest and easiest way to accomplish this—and one readily available to every farm—is to feed the usual crops in such form as to make them produce more meat, milk or wool. Records of farmers, experiment stations and agricultural colleges conclusively prove that increased profits result from feeding silage to livestock.

Although silage is usually made from corn, the practice of converting grass and legumes into molasses or phosphoric acid silage instead of hay has increased rapidly in the past few years. The advantages of silage are many, among them: It is the cheapest and only way to put all the crop to profitable use; it saves more of the crop and all of its feeding value; reduces waste and fire hazard; saves space—as also does chopped hay; saves labor, time, money and land; and brings greater returns.

If you now are feeding dry fodder because you do not have a silo, it will pay you to erect one. For an annual cost of $2.00 to $3.00 per acre for storage space in a permanent well-constructed silo, you can make extra earnings of $10 to $20 per acre. Or, for about $20 and your own labor, you can build an 18-ton temporary snow-fence silo; or make a trench silo for the cost of digging it.

If you have high-line service, there is no more convenient and economical power for your ensilage cutter than an electric motor. This is particularly true if the motor is portable and used for other jobs. In addition to filling your silo at a current consumption of from one-half to two kilowatt-hours per ton (varying with the length of cut and other factors), such a motor will release your tractor for field work.

Today, however, thanks to the development by REA's Engineering Division of the strength as well as the economy of light, long-span construction for rural lines, the farmer living along a line designed according to REA specifications can feel as confident of his supply of electricity as though he lived in the city. Hence he can install an oil burner with confidence. With low-cost current available on a co-operative basis, he can do away with the kitchen stove in winter as well as in summer, giving his wife the convenience of electric cooking the year round.

Hot-water heating installations are not financed through REA plumbing loans. They can, however, be financed through Federal Housing Administration loans, complete details regarding which can be obtained from a local plumbing supply dealer or from any of the mail-order houses which deal in this kind of equipment.

Local Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

ed of the original board of directors, was Judge Proffer, H. G. Cathey, Mr. Stroud, Mr. Spradling, of New Madrid County; Capt. John T. Carlton, Mr. Gasser, Mr. Schuchart, John G. Russell and Mr. Zaricor, of Scott County; Mr. Nelson, Mr. Conn, L. E. Cobb and Ernest Moxley, of Mississippi County.

This group was to make the survey required by REA and form the original co-operative. Mr. Zaricor was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Veatch secretary.

At a meeting of Sept. 27, 1937, it was announced that, on the advice of Mr. Fisher, if the group would incorporate the Rural Electrification Administration would lend $157,000 for approximately 170 miles of line.

On Dec. 16, 1937, incorporation plans were perfected at a meeting, the application was sent the following Jan. 8, to the Secretary of State and the charter was granted Jan. 13, 1938.

STOCKHOLDERS ELECT

Stockholders on Jan. 20 elected Judge Proffer president, Mr. Moxley vice-president, Mr. Gasser secretary-tereasurer and submitted the name of Mr. Zaricor to the REA as project superintendent.

Mr. Zaricor, who was deputy Circuit Clerk of Scott County, took over April 1 as full-time superintendent.

Meanwhile, in a house-to-house canvass, memberships were signed at the rate of 100 a day during a two-week period over the three counties. Approximately 312 miles of line had been developed. However, REA officials said only $157,000 for the first 170 miles of line was available. If this worked out satisfactorily, more for extensions might be available later, the agency promised.

FIRST ALLOTMENT

Actual allotment in Washington of the funds, which in reality was to build 176 miles of line to serve 598 customers, was granted Feb. 17, 1938.

From April 1 to September, when construction was begun, time was occupied by the personnel in obtaining easements, right-of-way, staking of routes by engineers, making estimates of materials and numerous other details.

It was a special occasion when the first pole was set Sept. 19, 1938, at the southeast edge of Sikeston, which was to furnish electricity for the entire line through its Municipal Power Plant. Just south of the Southeast Missouri Packing Co. plant on what is known as the "bone yard" road, at the intersection of the rural road running east, the initial pole was set and construction started in the eastward direction.

The Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson, Miss., contractor on this and the subsequent project, had 120 working days in which to complete the line.

CURRENT TURNED ON

On March 15, 1939, after the line had been completed in January and a sufficient number of farms wired, the first "juice" was turned into the line from a switch at the local power plant. For hundreds of farms, it was the beginning of a new era.

While the first 176 miles of line were being constructed in the three counties, a Stoddard County group also was attempting to obtain farm electricity. They had organized in township committees—a man and a woman from each township—under the direction of County Agent Alspaugh and elected J. C. Montgomery of Dexter chairman.

The Stoddard organization met with the tri-county board of directors to discuss the feasibility of connecting with the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi line. After several meetings, it was decided they should unite with the original co-operative.

SECOND ALLOTMENT

About Nov. 1, 1938, after numerous extensions within the three counties—incluring one for the La Forge resettlement project—had been outlined, as well as lines extending into Stoddard County to the southwest, central and northwest portions, the REA announced $198,000 had been allotted to build 208 miles of line (216 miles were constructed) for 589 customers. This made $355,000 in loans from the government.

Because of the branches and spurs involved, the "B" project was made up a large number of separate jobs. Work was started on the first section on Sept. 9, 1939, and the first branch was energized the middle of the same month. The entire project was completed in construction in December.

THIRD ALLOTMENT

As the co-operative line ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Electricity Has

(Continued from Page 1)

your mother might have wished—thankful if you had a feather bed to burrow into and plenty of quilts on top of you. In stormy weather you often awoke to find a small snowdrift in the corner of the room, and sometimes, when the thermometer sank to 20 or 30 below, you found your breath had frozen on the upper sheet. You remember how hard it used to be to read or study by the dim light of oil lamps; how you dreaded Saturday night, when not all your protests could prevail against the family mandate that you fill the washtub in the kitchen with water from the copper clothes boiler that had been put on the stove for the occasion, and take your bath, being particularly careful to get approximately clean behind the ears. How you longed for the return of summer, so you could do your bathing in the swimming hole, and have fun to boot, as the fast-cooling water, trickling down your bare hide while you plied the wash cloth on your neck and face, made you tingle uncomfortably.

This picture would be true to this day, if you were living on one of the 80 per cent of American farms that are without electricity. And the chances are that yours would be among that great majority unless it happened to lie close to a city, so that some power company had run a high line past it, or in the territory of an REA project. Mere proximity to a power plant does not assure you of electricity; there are farming regions within 20 miles as the crow flies of two of the biggest hydro-electric plants in the Northeast where the people have only slightly more chance of getting current than they would have had before Edison invented the electric light.

If your boyhood farm home is one of the fortunate ones that have been electrified through the encouragement to co-operative effect which REA gives, or through being located near enough a large community or in a region thickly settled enough to have attracted a power company line, you would find a different setting when you returned to it for a winter vacation. Electric lights ,set in attractive shaded fixtures ,would banish the gloom that used to haunt the room outside the circle of the table lamp. An automatic electric pump would send water spurting in a forceful stream whenever you opened the tap; in fact, both hot and cold water could be available, and a modern bathtub—perhaps even a shower—would have replaced the wooden washtub you used so hearily to detest.

When bedtime came, you could have a glow-heater to take off some of the chill as you undresesd, and could connect it again in the morning to enable you to dress in comfort. What a contrast you would find it to the kerosene heater you were not allowed to use in your younger days for fear of an explosion, which used to smell to heaven every time it was turned off, which could be used without danger of causing monoxide poisoning only if a window were open. If you were ill, you could have an electric pad, the constant soothing warmth from which you would contrast with the fast-vanishing heat of the old hot water bottle (which used to feel like a big, raw oyster after it had been in bed with you for an hour or so) or the sadiron wrapped in flannel.

Because rural electrification brings running water under pressure in its train, it makes possible yet another improvement to make your boyhood home livable in winter, and to give it the same spaciousness that it has in summer. For once water is available, it is possible to retire the stoves permanently to the bar or shed, and install a hot water heating plant, thus assuring ample and uniform warmth throughout the house. This will result in great convenience regardless of the fuel used, as there'll be only one furnace to feed instead of a number of stoves, with consquent lessening of the amount of dirt scattered through the house when carrying in fuel and removing ashes, and if an oil burner or automatic stoker is installed—or a gas burner, if the farm is in a natural gas region—all that is needed is to set the thermostat at the temperature you desire, see that the tank or bin is filled with necessary fuel and practically forget about it, except for an inspection once or twice a year.

In the pre-REA days, an oil burner would have been an uncertain and undesirable device on an electrified farm, owing to the vulnerability of the old-type rural lines to sleet storms and high winds. The burner is operated by an electric motor which pumps the fuel into it, and atomizes it, and forces a mixture of air and tiny oil particles into the firebox where it is ignited, usually by an electric spark. If the electricity fails for a short period, no great harm will result; but if it fails for a longer time, there is danger of a freeze-up that will be likely to ruin the entire heating system unless you take the precaution to drain it while it is still warm. And rural lines used to fail frequently during severe storms.

We'll be Glad to—
and you'll be Glad, too!

When you have a new John Deere No. 952 Rubber-Tired Farm Wagon rolling smoothly behind your car . . . when you use it in the field or on the highways . . . you'll be glad we introduced you to it. You'll say it's the best all-around wagon you ever saw.

Pneumatic tires and Timken tapered roller bearings give it a big advantage over the ordinary farm gear—it gives you a combination of *great strength* with *light draft* and *speed.*

As a trailer, it rides without the slightest whip or weave. New automatic Bendix brakes—auto steer and no pole whip—short-turning—horse extension pole—quick-demountable wheels. Hauls big loads at new low costs.

We have this John Deere Trailer priced at $80.58, $90.78, $105.00, $115.00 and $150.00, delivered with tax paid. We invite you in to look at this trailer.

SIKESTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

CHARLIE HEBBELER SAYS—

"Don't go through Festus without stopping for Refreshments at the Liberty Creamery Company's New $25,000.00 Creamery and Dairy Store"

Fountain Service & Sandwiches

We are always glad to see our friends and customers from S. E. Missouri

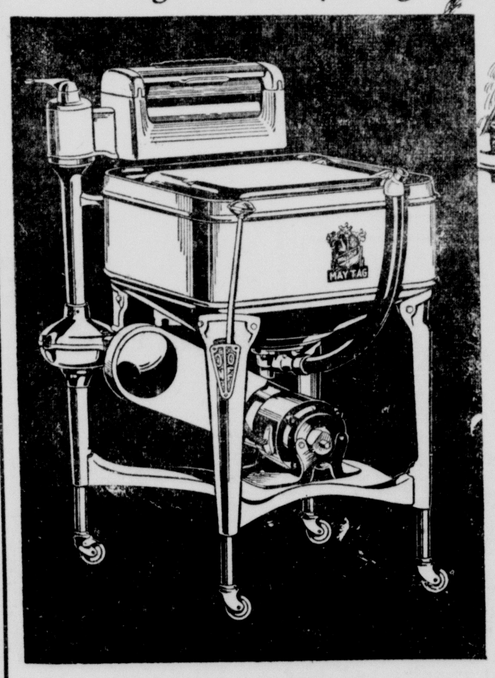
LIBERTY CREAMERY CO.

CHARLES F. HEBBELER, Prop.

Highway 61 North of Intersection Festus, Missouri

"I'M THE ONLY THING OUR MAYTAG WON'T WASH!"

3,000,000 owners have found that Maytag handles anything washable. It's so gentle with nice things... so thorough with heavy things



● Laugh at the pup's remark, of course. But don't miss the serious message behind it—the fact that Maytag SAVES more because it DOES more. Blankets, lingerie, fine linens—things you've never thought of putting in any other washer—you can safely entrust them to your Maytag. And that's only one of the many reasons why more than 3,000,000 American women have chosen Maytag over all other washers.

Use Maytag yourself, and LEARN the difference. Use it free, without obligation, under our special trial offer. If Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Don't delay. Get the extra help—and extra savings that Maytag brings. Stop in or phone at once for free trial in your own home.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI MAYTAG DEALERS:

Charleston—Charleston Electric Co.
Sikeston—Sikeston Maytag Co.
Parma—King Maytag Co., located at Malden.
Dexter—Proffer Bros.
Oran—Sikeston Maytag Co.
Cape Girardeau—Maytag Brent.
New Madrid—Mann Bros., Inc.
Portageville—Hall Furniture Co.
Malden—King Maytag Co.
Bloomfield—Poe Maytag Service.
Illmo—J. R. Terriell Elec. Co.

VISIT THE MAYTAG EXHIBIT

At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

COTTON-CONCRETE ROOFING

Significant of the progress of cotton in the construction industry are the first cotton-concrete shingles applied on a roof in Jackson, Miss. Invented by a Columbia, Miss., cotton planter, they are made as they are applied, on the job. Reports from a large construction material laboratory to the National Cotton Council are that the cotton-concrete shingles have been successfully subjected to accelerated weather tests of up to a hundred years. Experiments are now under way to adapt the same material for use as a bath room tile. Commercial production of the roofing shingle already is under way.

Insect Traps Pay Well in Crop Saving

By Lee C. Prickett

Truck farmers find that electric insect traps offer them opportunities to increase their net cash income. Hung in an orchard, an insect trap may reduce the number of wormy apples by more than 20 per cent. Such traps may also be used to control worminess in corn, tomatoes, and are also a protection from gnats, mosquitoes, and other insect pests.

Ten light traps were installed on three acres of steep hillside on the farm of Harry Callaway near Ringgold, Georgia. Because of the steep irregularity of the field it was not possible to make the lights cover the area. Fifteen acres were left unlighted as a check patch. When the tomatoes were picked only 20 market baskets of wormy fruit came from the entire 3 acres, while the crop from the 15 acre check patch was almost a total loss. "If I had put lights on the 15 acres, I would have had a prosperous season. Tomatoes were scarce and brought from seven to ten cents per pound wholesale. My records with properly installed traps show losses running below 2 per cent," Mr. Callaway declared.

The total cost of the installations was around $20.00 per acre. 100-watt lamps were used with the lamps spaced about 200 feet apart. Wherever they are placed farther apart, 150 or 200 watt lamps were used. The total hours. While as many as eight lights may be needed per acre, one Alabama farmer gets almost perfect protection for his tomatoes and 5 acres of gladiolus with three lights per acre. The electric insect traps are also a great aid in solving the fly problem.

It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the damage to tomatoes, cantaloupes, and corn is caused by the striped tomato worm, also called the corn-ear worm. Electrocuters are also of great value in the control of gypsy moth, cut and army worms, the adult of white grubs, and for control of the green larva of cabbage butterfly and large tomato and tobacco worms.

Steamship lanes of the Atlantic were menaced by 1350 icebergs in 1929.

Local Co-op

(Continued From Page 4)

panded and its "feelers" approached new territories, more and more farmers and communities desired to connect. So on the past July 28, less than two months ago, the REA announced that a third project calling for more extensions had been approved. It has earmarked $270,000 to build 261 miles of line for 1018 customers. Branches will extend into southeast Bollinger and southern Cape Girardeau counties.

The latest loan brought the total to $625,000 to the co-operative.

After the construction loan contract is signed with the E. T. Archer & Co. engineering firm this Tuesday, construction can begin as soon as engineers can compile data and lawyers examine the papers, Mrs. Zaricor said.

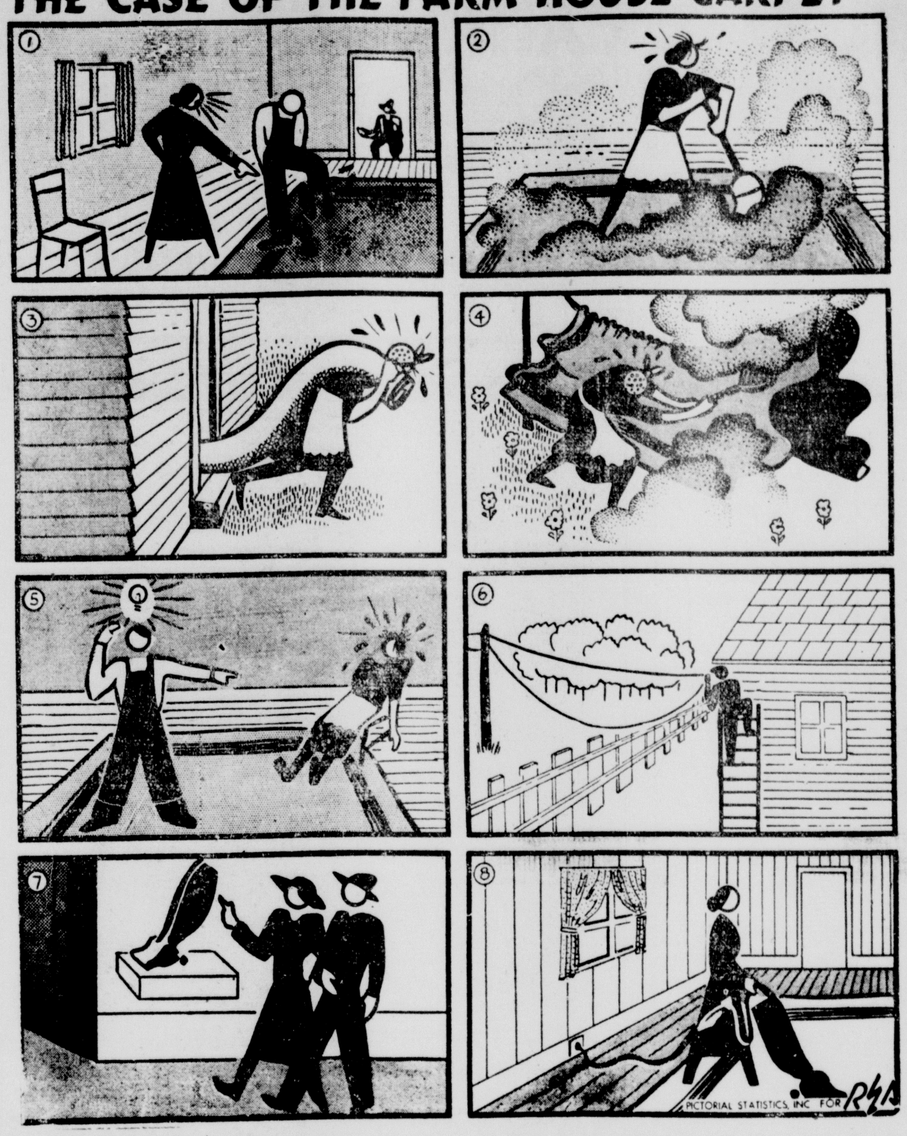
The rural lines now operating serve approximately 1050 customers. The "C" project is expected to double the connections, Mr. Zaricor said. Included in the latest project will be service to several group-labor home "villages" of the Farm Security Administration.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors is arranged so that each county is equally represented and one member's term in each county expires annually. When the first terms expired on the 12-man board, three members of Stoddard County took their places, making three from each of the four counties. Those on the board now are: President, Judge Elon Proffer, Matthews; vice president, E. Moxley, Charleston; secretary-treasurer, Alwin Gasser, Sikeston; David Conn and E. S. Nelson, Wyatt; Rev. H. J. Eggemann, New Hamburg; L. B. Mayer and Alvin Smyth, Dexter; J. H. Spradling, Kewanee; John T. Carlton, Commerce; A. O. Friedlein, Bell City; R. G. Stroud, Matthews.

Cancer, in its early stages, is the most curable of al lthe major causes of death, yet kills 135,000 Americans annually.

THE CASE OF THE FARM HOUSE CARPET



Government officials are considering carrying all first class mail by air and increasing the volume of air express.

The Yangtze is the world's second largest river, having a length of 3400 miles; the Amazon river is approximately the same length.

LaGuardia Field. estimated to cost $12,000,000 in 1934, was finished in 1940 at a cost of more than $40,000,000.

Answers to These Questions Decide Fitness of Home Site

At first glance a building lot may appear to be an attractive place on which to build a home but all too often a casual inspection fails to reveal many hidden sources of worry and expense.

The Federal Housing Administration has devised a questionnaire which may save many prospective home owners from making unwise selections in shopping for home sites. Before buying a lot, the FHA suggests the purchaser ask these questions:

1. What is the distance of the lot from place of employment, schools, shopping centers, street car or bus, churches, theaters, playgrounds or parks?
2. Is bus or stree-car service adequate? At what fare?
3. Is there adequate police and fire protection?
4. Is the site subject to unusual hazards through fire or flood?
5. Is there an ample supply of good water available at a reasonable cost?
6. Have street improvements and utilities been installed? If so is their cost included in the sales price?
7. Is street paving in good condition and suitable in quality for the district? Will it be maintained at public expense?
8. Do restrictions and zoning permit the construction of the type of building contemplated? Do they protect the environment against undesirable changes?
9. Are there any unpaid bonds or assessments?
10. Are tax or insurance rates unduly high?
11. Is any improvement work contemplated which will result in additional bonds or assessments?
12. Is the location, judged by present conditions, apt to improve or deteriorate?
13. Is the soil good enough to support a garden?
14. If there are trees, are they in a good state of preservation?
15. Is the lot well drained or is there danger of water standing on the surface during heavy rains.
16. Has the lot sufficient area to permit building of the house of desired size and still leave ample expanse for light, air, privacy, gardens, and recreation grounds?
17. Is there any danger of nearby improvements, such as industrial plants, being the source of objectionable smoke, fumes, odors, or noise?
18. Since the purchase of a lot determines the location of the house for a long period of time, the FHA urges that extreme care be used to insure obtaining both a lot and a neighborhood which is really suited to the needs of the family.
19. Is the area eligible for FHA insured loans?

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

R. D. CLAYTON

Dealer In Horses and Mules

403 North Ave. PHONE 813 Sikeston, Mo.

A **Special** Offer

On 1 and 2 Year Old Mules

I have on hand more than 500 head of 1 and 2 year old mules that I want to sell

ON 18 MONTHS TIME

In lots of 2 to 25 head to farmers of this district. As the European trouble has stimulated the mule business more than the public realizes and as there is, at the present time,

A SHORTAGE OF OVER 52 PER CENT

In good mules and mares, the young mule is a much better security than in previous years. We have learned in the past that we can break a 2 year old mule when he is ready for market, thereby

GETTING 2 YEARS OF VALUABLE WORK

From him and then selling him at a better price when he is 4 years old. Weknow there are few people in the entire U. S. A. who—like the four big packers, deciding down to the penny the exact value of a hog or steer—can say just what a young mule is worth, but we do know that

YOUNG MULES INCREASE IN VALUE!

I sold over 2400 head of yearling and 2 year mules in 1939 and now they will be resold to our government at a good PROFIT. It is our honest opinion that now is the time to

MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT

In good young mules, whether you buy from us or not—although we would appreciate your business. Don't forget that while your machinery decreases in value your young mules will be increasing in value.

R. D. CLAYTON

403 North Ave. "THE MULE MAN" Sikeston, Mo.

The Greatest Array of FALL DRESSES *...We Have Ever Had*

- Georgianna
- Sue Terry
- Gay Gibson
- Bernard Juniors
- Betty Lane
- Mary Lynn
- Mary Mason
- Mary Muffet

SIZES: 9-17, 12-20, 16-42 36-44, 46-52

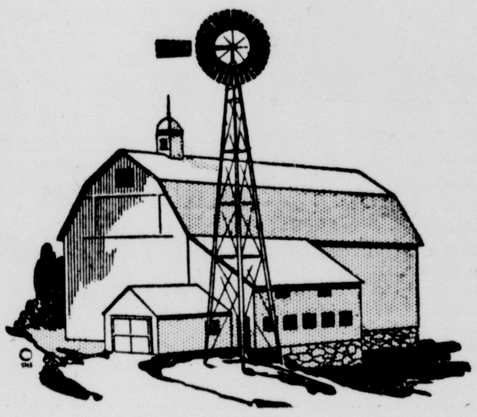
$2.98 to $16.95

Look your slimmest in these dresses, fresh from leading creators' workrooms. You'll probably want your first fall dress in black—but these same styles come in all the new Fall colors.

SHAINBERG'S

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Front Street Sikeston, Mo.



Did You Know

YOU CAN FENCE 20 ACRES

Of Your Land for Only

$6.11 per month

IS YOUR FENCE RUSTING ?

Ben Hur FENCE

will not rust prematurely — it will last for years to come. When you buy Ben Hur you make a sound investment that will pay you rich dividends not only in long life but in greater yields per acre as well.

Ben Hur is manufactured by Mid-States with the patented "Galvannealed" process, which fuses a heavy coating of zinc into the copper-bearing steel. And "Galvannealed" fence will greatly outlast ordinary fence.

See us today and find out more about Ben Hur "Galvannealed" Fence!

See us for particulars on specifications for larger or smaller acreage.

LEWIS & MATTHEWS

Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Dealers

Phone 489 223 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston

SEE THE FIRESTONE TIRE EXHIBIT AT THE REA SHOW—THEN BUY YOUR FIRESTONE TIRES FROM C. & M. OIL CO., HIGHWAY 60 WEST, SIKESTON

32x6 - 10 ply Standard $25.98

600x16 Convoy $6.25

These Prices Good only untill Oct. 1st.

475x19 Convoy $4.75

550x17 Convoy $5.75

Perfectly Heavenly

Silver and white make a "heavenly" evening gown for Ellen Drew, in Paramount's "A Date With Destiny." Designed by Edith Head, the gown, described by the National Cotton Council as being one of the more attractive of the season, has yards and yards of white cotton net in a voluminous skirt of many layers. The slim, fitted bodice is silver lame, with very narrow straps for the shoulders and an extreme back decolletage. Silver lame outlines the sections of the skirt and the brief bolero. It also edges a giant white net handkerchief.

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA

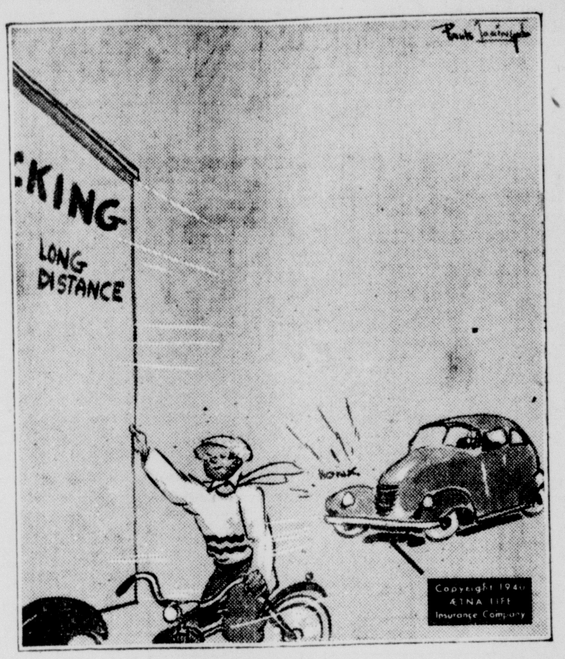
Electric Fences Rapidly Growing In Popularity

More "touchy" than any other piece of Farm Electric Equipment is the electric fence. People running into it get a "shocking" experience.

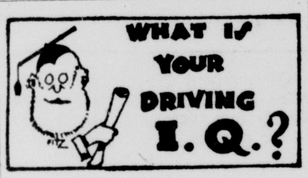
Such fences are rapidly gaining in popularity as use shows their effectiveness. They won't keep a hunter out of a field but they will keep the stock in and the most impatient hunters aren't inclined to cut the wire.

Cows and horses step at the single-wire electric fence. Sheep and hogs have a strong respect for the two-wire fence but often get by the single wire. Chickens are indifferent to either.

Approved electric fences are quite safe but home made ones are dangerous. In one case a farmer was tired of having his cow scramble over the fence into the corn. He decided to put a stop to it so he took a 110-volt hot wire out of the barn and fastened it to the fence wire. The cow didn't quite make it into the corn field—she was electrocuted on the way over.



A THRILL BEFORE A SPILL.
Hitching a ride is a dangerous stunt. Don't do it!



Q. The correct way to drive on highway curves is:

(a) take them all at 30 m. p. m. and play safe.

(b) slow down slightly before you reach them, then speed up a little so that your tires get a better grip.

(c) drive with the left wheels a little over the center-line to help prevent skidding onto the shoulder.

Q. A driver can always detect the presence of carbon monoxide gas in his car by its odor.

ANSWERS

(b)

False.

Coming Clean! . . . by Squier

Cotton Accessories

Important in the summer cotton wardrobe are many attractive accessories. Here mercerized mesh is combined with specially dyed and washable capeskin. The fine mercerized cotton fabric was chosen by Designer Merry Hull as ideal for summer gloves that combine smart, trim appearance with wear and washability. Harmonizing accessories, the National Cotton Council says, should include a bag of the mesh with cover removable for washing, and a belt adjustable to the waistline and with mesh removable from the capeskin buckled front section.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

ATTENTION! FARMERS

New Ginning Rates for 1940

GINNING 25c PER 100 LBS. -:- -:- BAGGING & TIES $1.50 BALE

GINNING LOSS 10% OF NET SEED WEIGHT

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR COTTON & SEED. WE GUARANTEE COMPRESS WEIGHTS

ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN COMPANY

MATTHEWS - - - - KEWANEE

Large assortment of Breakfast Rolls, Coffee Cakes and Hot Doughnuts. Visit our shop each morning for your breakfast needs.

WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD

Made of the Best Ingredients. Made Right and Baked Right.
Sliced Oven Fresh and Only a Dime.

Our Friday and Saturday Specials consists of the newest cakes, Orange Cream, Devils Cream, covered with Rich Butter Cream Icing. Vitamin Malt Cake filled and covered with Marshmallow.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAYS IMPORTANT TO DEFENSE

Jefferson City, Sept. 21—For defense purposes it is indicated that over 1900 miles of Missouri state highways will be included in the national system of strategic roads selected by the Public Roads Administration and defense agencies, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer of the Missouri state highway department, has revealed.

The Missouri state highway department, it was said, had received requests to submit estimates of the probable cost of providing acceptable standards on highways included in the system of strategic roads now being laid out.

U. S. Public Road Administration officials have indicated that a large part of the federal-aid funds for the next two years may be allotted to strategic roads for reconditioning so they can bear the stress of mechanized army units.

A description of strategic routes suggested follows:

FIRST PRIORITY:

From Kansas City to St. Louis over Route 40, a distance of 260 miles.

From St. Louis to the Kansas State line west of Joplin, over Routes 50 and 66, a distance of 310 miles. There is an alternate to this route from Carthage to Joplin over Routes 71 and 14, a distance of 18 miles.

From Kansas City N. E. to the Iowa State line over Route 69, a distance of 125 miles.

From No. Kansas City N. W. to the Iowa State line over Routes 71 and 275, a distance of 145 miles.

Fron St. Louis to the Arkansas State line over Routes 61, 25, 55 and 61, a distance of 225 miles.

From the intersection of Route 61 at Sikeston to the Illinois State line, a distance of 27 miles.

From Route 61 at New Madrid to Route 60 at Wyatt, a distance of 33 miles.

SECOND PRIORITY:

From Kansas City to the Arkansas State line over Routes 50, 13 and 65, a distance of 237 miles. There is an alternate route from Kansas City to the intersection of Route 13 at Clinton over Routes 71 and 35, a distance of 74 miles.

From Joplin to the Arkansas State line over Routes 71 and 88, a distance of 56 miles.

THIRD PRIORITY:

From Route 69 near Excelsior Springs to the Illinois State line north of Hannibal over Routes 10, 24, 61, 24, a distance of 190 miles. There is an alternate route from Kansas City to Route 10 in Carrollton over Route 24 and 65, a distance of 70 miles.

From Route 25 at Crystal City and Festus south to the Arkansas State line over Routes 61 and 67, a distane of 149 miles.

Included in the work program will be the construction and improvement of 'access' roads to naval reservetions. Another and new type highway work will be the widening of shoulders, especially on major routes, to permit the parking of armory convoys engaged in maneuvers without obstructing usual traffic.

Projects for the widening and strengthening of bridges and the elimination of other obstructions on roads of military importance will be stressed everywhere.

The federal authorities are authorized to cooperate with the states to finance the cost of securing right of way projects on the federal aid system, but must have the approval of the state highway departments and the Federal Public Roads Administration.

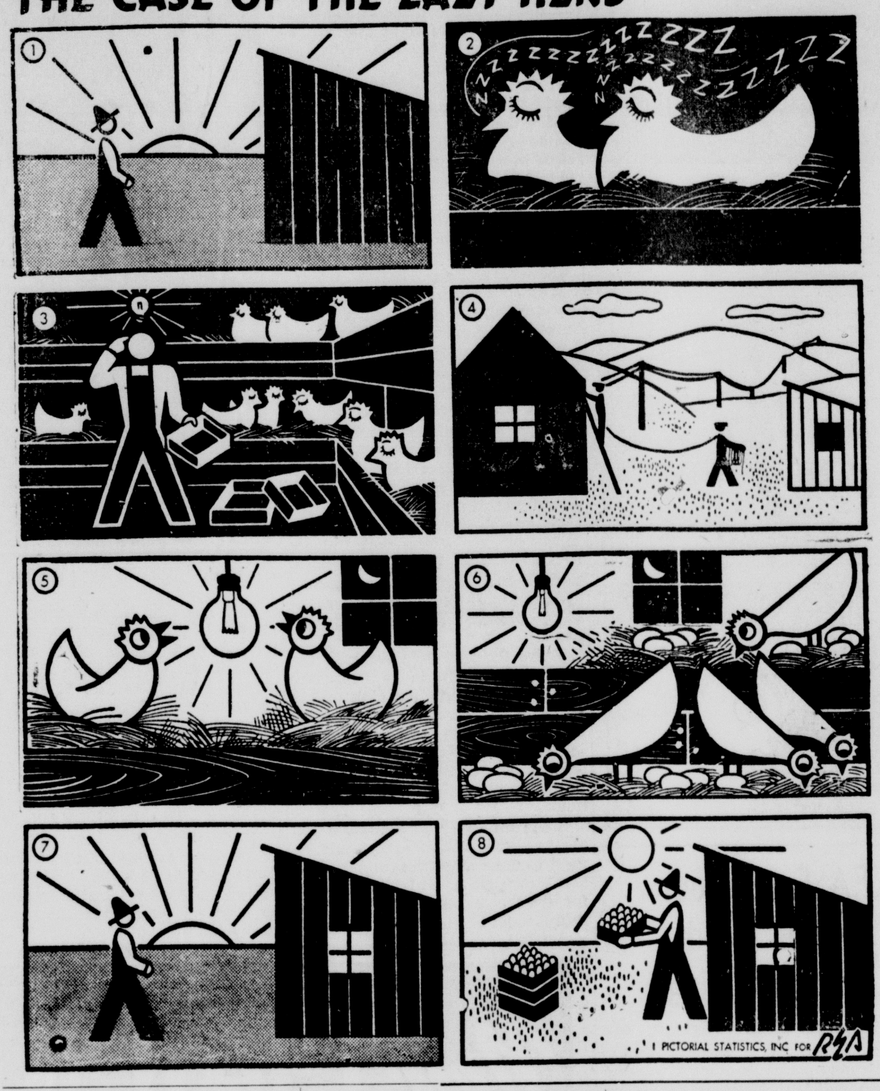
The Missouri highway commission as yet has received no specific instructions as to improvements recommended for priority.

TWINS, 13 WEEKS OLD, DIE LESS THAN DAY APART

Twin daughters 13 weeks old died less than a day apart Thursday and Friday in the Big Opening community.

Arline Smith died at 5 p. m. Thursday and Aline Smith Friday morning, both of colitis. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith. Seven other children survive, as well as a grandparent, Charles Hart.

THE CASE OF THE LAZY HENS



BULLDOGS PLAY GAME IN PRACTICE

With members of the Bulldog squad forming two teams for a mock game Friday afternoon, Vernon Green did some diagnosing of the gridiron candidates as they got into the spirit of an actual conference contest.

Down indicators, referee's whistle and like trappings added zest to workout and whetted the spirit of competition.

First string backs behind the No. 2 line faced the main line and the reserve backfield. They pushed up and down the field without anyone putting across a touchdown with this arrangement, but it helped bring out some kinks that must be ironed out.

BACKS HAVE EDGE

The team with the first string backfield—Wyatt, Bowman, Taylor and Matthews—seemed to take the offensive a little more, demonstrating that Sikeston has an attack power.

Coach Green found the men needed considerably more drilling on signals so that some of the players will not get mixed up when the ball gets into play.

Likewise, more study is needed on learning the routine of the plays and on timing, the coach said.

It was pretty much a regular game except that Coach Green reserved the right to halt proceedings once in a while to explain some details to the players.

After the shuffle of the first and second teams, the first string was united as one group and, of course, breezed through the second team.

WATSON STILL OUT

Eugene "Moe" Watson, 170-pound letterman guard, is still out of uniform because of a hip joint injury suffered the past summer. Whether he will be able to play this season is questionable, because it is repairing slowly.

Conclusion of the third week of practice—with a week remaining before the opening game here Friday with East Prairie—finds the Bulldogs working steadily on both a running and passing attack.

Coach Green attended the game between the Eagles and Ste. Genevieve at East Prairie, where the latter held the heavier bunch from the north to a 0-0 tie. Not having any comparative data from other games, it is difficult to evaluate the strength of East Prairie, although the team seemed to have a better offensive than last season.

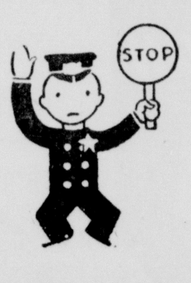
Double funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Dogwood Church, and interment with Welsh service was in the Dogwood Cemetery.

At a recent convention of police chiefs, sporadic enforcement of traffic laws was condemned. Experience records show that where enforcement is not given regular attention, accidents increase because of bad traffic habits.

Traffic regulations should not be enforced just for the purpose of arresting people; they should be enforced to produce a good accident record by correcting the bad driving habits of some motorists. Any enforcement program that assumes the nature of a campaign lasting for a few days or a few weeks, will bring about public criticism, which in some instances may be justified.

Enforce your traffic regulations daily.

The albatross can fly better in a gale than in calm air.



We Make Your Car LOOK LIKE NEW

We offer a Complete Body and Fender Service. Frame Straightening, Wheel Aligning, Fender and Body Work, Top and Upholstering Work and Painting.

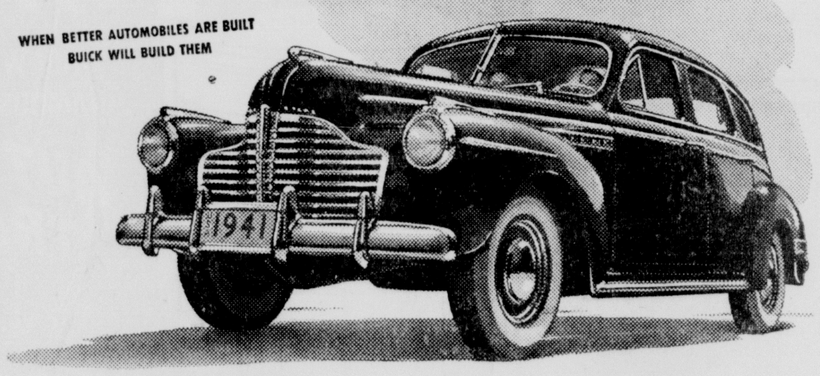
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Attend the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

STALLINGS
Body and Fender Works
Corner East Gladys and Highway 61
Phones 1061-1095 Sikeston

More Power and more miles per Gallon

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



YOU'LL like the *size* of this trim new Buick SPECIAL for '41 — its room, its softer ride, its Permi-firm steering, its fresh smart style and all that.

But what you'll *go* for is what happens under that broad bonnet—the thrill *and the thrift* you get from that husky, big, 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL* Eight.

For in each flame-packed cylinder of that silk-smooth power plant a flaring *ball of fire* is set off with each spark-leap.

Packed to higher compression than ever before, fuel gives up *more power* and *more mileage*—power when you need it, economy throughout the whole driving range.

Indeed, so great is the power at your command that at 30 you use only one-eighth of the energy at your disposal.

All the rest is there waiting for pick-up, hill-climb and sudden getaway.

Even at 50 you use less than one-quarter of your available power, and at 75 still have nearly a half "on call" for emergency use.

More than that, to this engine you can likewise add Compound Carburetion—and step up both power output and your mileage. At 30 you'll get nearly one and one-half more miles per gallon, at 50 almost two, and at 70 an extra mile and one-fifth.

But that's just one side of the story—the *facts* side. Only one thing will give you the stirring feel of Buick's thrill-packed behavior on the road.

That's a demonstration—and it's yours for the asking. When will you be in to ask for it?

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*According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super meteor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."

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Visit the Westinghouse Exhibit
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What kind of pigment is recommended for producing colored concrete?

A. Mineral oxide pigments are the most satisfactory for coloring concrete. Other pigments such as organic dyes have a tendency to fade and may reduce the strength of the concrete. There are two kinds of mineral oxides; natural oxides that come directly from the mines, and manufactured pigments which are prepared especially for use in concrete. Natural mineral pigments which cost less per pound than manufactured pigments are recommended where dull colors are desired; for bright colors, manufactured pigments will produce the best results.

Q. I plan to use shingles on the side walls of my house. What length shingles should I use and how much of the shingle can be exposed to the weather?

A. Shingles are made in lengths of 16, 18, and 24 inches. The length of the shingle you will use depends largely upon the architectural effect desired. Shingles on side walls may be exposed to the weather more than shingles on the roof. Wall shingles are usually less subject to intense direct heat of the sun and water runs off more rapidly. Shingles which are 16 inches long should not be exposed to the weather more than 7½ inches; 18-inch shingles not more than 8¼ inches; and 24-inch shingles not more than 11 inches.

Q. Are flu linings recommended for thin-walled chimneys?

A. Good quality clay tile flue linings with all joints completely filled with mortar are an essential part of all thin-walled chimneys. Parging the inner walls of the flue with mortar should not be used as a substitute for flue linings. The combined effect of wind, expansion, and contraction due to temperature changes and flue gases causes disintegration of such lining. When several flues are built in the same chimney not more than two tile flue linings should be grouped together and the joints of these flues should not be opposite. The flue should be lined throughout its entire length and the lining projected about 2 inches above the chimney cap. Sharp bends in the flue should be avoided when it is necessary to change the direction of the flue.

Q. Should concrete be kept moist after placing?

A. Do not permit newly placed concrete to dry out too rapidly. Protect it from the sun or drying winds for a week or 10 days, otherwise the water necessary for proper hardening will evaporate, resulting in loss of strength. Floors, walks, and similar surfaces can be protected by covering with earth or straw moist by occasional sprinkling as soon as the concrete has hardened sufficiently so that it will not be injured. Walls should be protected by hanging moist canvas or burlap over them.

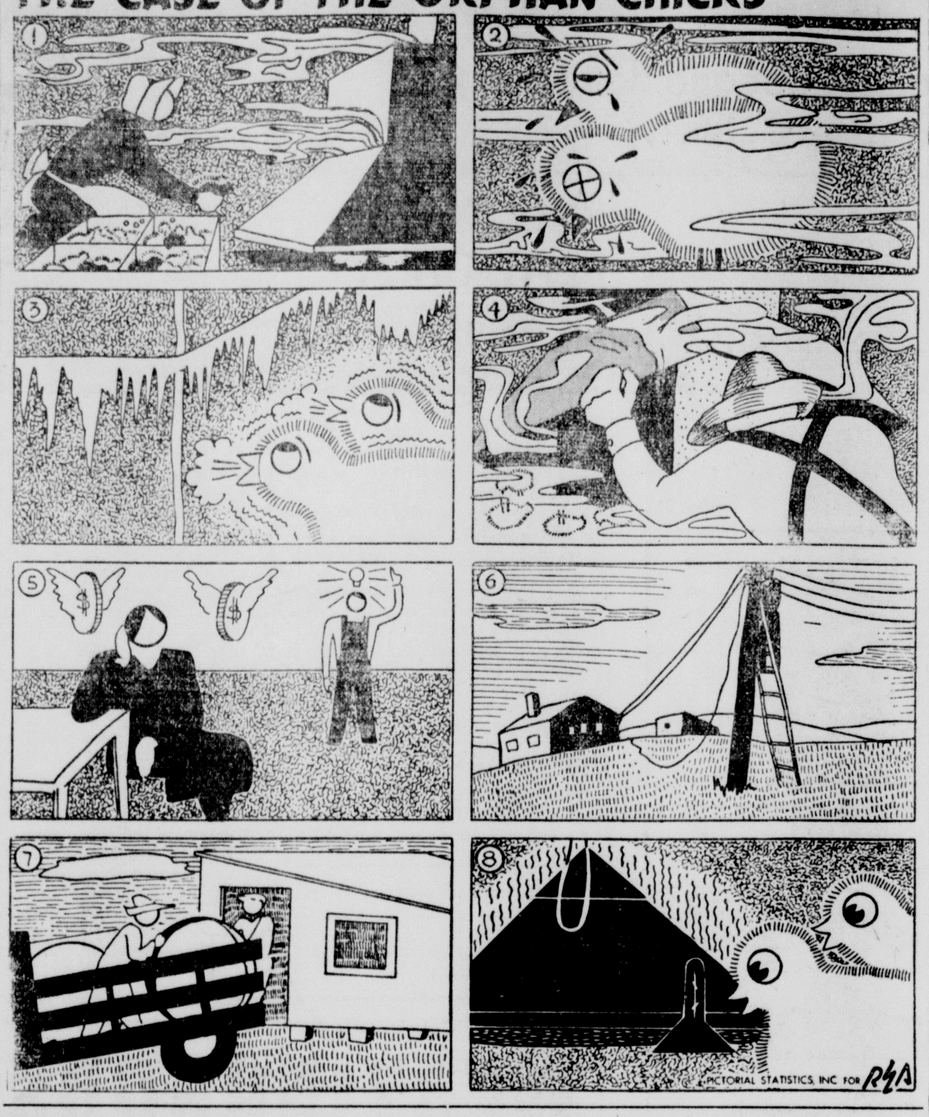
Q. Where can we get literature explaining the National Housing Act?

A. From local lending institutions, various manufacturers, dealers, contractors, district and State insuring offices of FHA, or direct from Federal Housing Administration headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Q. How long will I be allowed in which to repay a loan for the repair of my home under the National Housing Act?

A. Funds borrowed from lending institutions qualified under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan must be repaid during a maximum period of 3 years and 322 days.

THE CASE OF THE ORPHAN CHICKS



REA Farm Tour Features Good Electric Lighting

Improper electric lighting can be just as hard on the eyes as the kerosene lamps or other inadquate light sources it replaces, as will be demonstrated at the REA Farm Electric Equipment show at the Applegate, farm on Highway 62, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

For good sight plenty of light is needed—but it must be properly directed and shaded or diffused. Glare is not only discomforting and a frequent cause of headaches, but is actually harmful to the eyes, according to Miss Agnes Wilson, REA home electrification specialist.

Nowadays good lighting fixtures are available at low cost. Sets of fixtures, "lighting packages" containing a complete set of fixtures for the farm home from attic to porch are the new idea for the farm. Some of the sets contain approved design reading lamps, central bowls for the living room and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and porch fixtures. These package groups are sold in unbroken sets for much less than they can be purchased separately.

Good indirect lighting requires larger bulbs than direct glaring light. In modern lamps a plastic or glass translucent bowl transmits an even glow of light and white-lined shades softly reflect the remaining brilliance.

But old lighting fixtures need not be thrown out. For a few cents a day they can be brought up to date. Plastic bowls to fit an old style bridge lamp can be purchased in various sizes at low cost. They are easily installed at home and increase many times the pleasure and convenience in the use of the lamp.

Many modern lamps come equipped with three filament bulbs. By turning the light switch to different positions a soft, medium and bright light may be obtained. These bulbs have larger bases than ordinary light bulbs and will not fit a standard socket.

Anyone who has broken his skin trying to find something in a dark attic or root cellar, or toppled down a hay chute because he dared not light a match in the mow, will appreciate the value of lights in out of the way places about the farm. Lights in the barn, yard lights, lights at the head of stairways, in pumphouses, mangers, corrals, all serve a valuable use.

Extra fixtures help work in the kitchen. A light in a diffusing bowl over the kitchen sink makes work easier for the farm wife. Shaded lights on either side of the medicine cabinet make shaving easier. For those who want them there are even tiny lights for keyholes.

Sight meters are available to most electric dealers and should be used to determine the illumination levels of a room. It isn't necessary for the large central bowl in the living room to furnish light enough to read by easily in any part of the room. The light would be too bright to seem homelike. Pin-up lamps, table reading lamps, bridge lamps, add a decorative feature and provide the extra illumination for reading, sewing, or any other fine work.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

SANTA ROSA

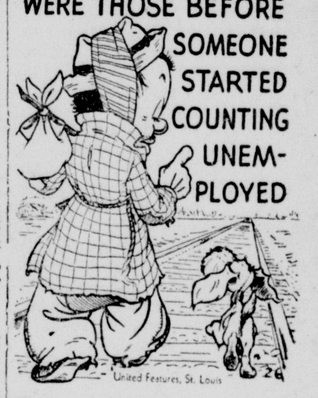
Each year on August 30th this image of Santa Rosa is carried through the streets of Lima—in the celebration honoring the first person in the New World ever to be canonized. The woman thus honored was Isabel de Olivia, born in Lima in 1586, and affectionately called "Rosa" or "Rosita" by her friends. This beautiful girl devoted her life to the care of the sick and unfortunate, was looked upon as a saint even while she lived, and more than a half century after her death was canonized.

The Fiesta de Santa Rosa always attracts much interest among travelers visiting Lima on the fortnightly cruises from New York. During the fiesta this silver statue of Santa Rosa is taken from her shrine in the Church of Santo Domingo and carried in state through the streets of Lima to the Cathedral. The statue and other relics of the saint are borne on a bier that is a veritable garden of roses—at the head of a procession of several hundred worshipers—priests intoning prayers, white-robed children singing hymns, men and women in purple robes carrying lighted candles. All traffic is suspended along the route. Along the sidewalks people kneel in prayer and from overhanging balconies descends a shower of rose petals.

Here, as in all South American fiestas, the saints are feasted in the most literal sense of the word. On every side street along the route are set up stalls selling native delicacies cooked on little tin can stoves. "Chicha," an ancient and very powerful native drink made from Indian corn, flows freely down throats parched with singing. And a night-time in the back streets of Lima natives dance the "Marinera," most exotic and primeval of all the native dances.

Edna Mae Stark.

"SOAPY" and "SUDS"



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1929 and 1938
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16 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
1938 back to 1929
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12 PLYMOUTH CARS
1938 back to 1933
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4 PONTIAC CARS
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3 INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
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Tear a sheet of newspaper "with" the grain and you'll be able to make a straight, clean tear. Give a piece of paper to a friend so that he holds it "against' the grain and he'll be unable to tear it straight.

Give us an automobile that needs repair work and we'll have it running perfectly in record time. Because our skilled workmen know their business thoroughly and don't have to charge you for "guesswork," you'll find our prices pleasing.

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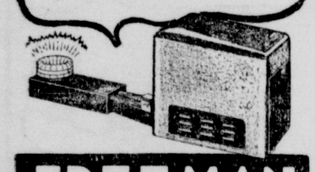

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VISIT THE NORGE EXHIBIT
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1940 | Number 3

The P. C. Editor Says:

Arrangements have been made with the REA headquarters in Sikeston for a copy of this issue of The Sikeston Standard to be mailed to every patron of the REA in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties. We trust every copy will reach its destination promptly and be read with interest. To those who do not know of The Standard we will say it is a Twice-a-Week publication and the subscription price is $2 per year or $1 for six months.

* * *

Hon. Lawrence McDaniel will speak at the Young Democratic Barbecue and Rally at Charleston this Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, at the High School grounds. The finest hickory smoked barbecue will be served beginning at 5:00 o'clock. All you can eat for 50 cents so they say. Sikeston will send a large delegation over to partake of the Barbecue and trimmings and to hear Hon. Lawrence McDaniel, candidate for Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

We had the pleasure of again visiting the Liberty Creamery, owned and operated by Charley Hebeler at the entrance to the City of Festus. In addition to his former cooling system for handling milk and cream and the wholesale manufacturing of ice cream, he has lately built a new front to his establishment where he is prepared to serve the traveling public with sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, soda fountain service and everything that is served by an establishment of this sort. Just to the right, traveling north after passing under the overpass, you can't help but notice this beautiful white building that by its clean and refreshing looks is very inviting. This is Charley Hebeler's place of business where his able assistants will be happy to serve you. See picture of this establishment printed elsewhere in The Standard.

* * *

The following from the bitter partisan pen of Editor Denman of The Sikeston Herald, does a rank injustice to the employees of the different projects with headquarters in Sikeston. Instead of giving these people a back-handed slap they should be encouraged to carry out the orders of their superiors who are trying to lend assistance to the farmer, the laboring man and woman, and all others in need. We are repeating this article to let readers of The Standard see what a friend they have in the editor of the Herald: "For certainly in Sikeston there is a super-abundance of men and women on the government payroll who are engaged in so-called work that is as useless as the ashes from the cigarets they consume. Day in and day out a bevy of these employees, most of them from distant counties, states and even countries, stomp in and out of the Sikeston Post office in a pretense of doing something worth while and yet are nothing more than parasites on people who are paying the taxes from which come their unearned salaries. And serving them for chasing over the country are three station wagons which could best serve the country by transporting these useless employees to their homes or to some place where they could engage in the worth while work which they are capable of performing. No criticism should be made of the character and native ability of the men and women who are employed in the thousands of useless offices throughout our country, of which those in Sikeston are but a small part. But surely in these days, which are claimed by the New Dealers as being days of "returned prosperity"—surely employment of a constructive nature could be found for these and all other workers who need employment and are worthy to have it."

* * *

The German alien who kidnaped the 3-year old child in California last week and who was captured Sunday and the child rescued, should have been hanged to the first tree with limbs strong enough to hold his body. The man demanded a ransom of $100,000 for the return of the child which the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc de Triston, were willing to pay. Two lumber jacks who were hunting discovered the man in the mountains and took him in.

* * *

TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cora Reese of Risco was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo Saturday night in the Al-Britton ambulance to undergo a major operation.

Democratic Pre-Election Rallies Set

Dr. W. O. Finney of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee has announced Democratic rallies at 28 communities and cities in the county leading up to the general election on November 5, the last meeting to take place the night before the election.

There will be speakers at all places. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Dates of meetings are subject to change, he said. Newspapers and handbills will carry announcements of changes.

The schedule:

Wednesday, Sept. 25, Diebold School.
Thursday, Sept. 26, Campbell School.
Friday, Sept. 27, Lemons School.
Monday, Sept. 30, Graysboro School.
Tuesday, Oct. 1, Chaney School.
Oct. 2, Bryeans School.
Oct. 3, No Meeting, Neighbor Day at Benton.
Oct. 7, Baker (Salcedo) arrange building.
Oct. 8, Lusk School.
Oct. 9, Rockview School.
Oct. 10, Ancell School.
Oct. 11, McMullin School.
Oct. 14, Crowder Com. Bldg.
Oct. 15, Bleda (Caney) School.
Oct. 16, Hooe School.
Oct. 17, Commerce Town Hall.
Oct. 18, New Hamburg School.
Oct. 21 Diehlstadt School.
Oct. 22, Vanduser School.
Oct. 23, Perkins School.
Oct. 24, Blodgett School.
Oct. 25, Kelso School.
Oct. 28, Fornfelt.
Oct. 29, Sikeston.
Oct. 30, Chaffee.
Oct. 31, Illmo.
Nov. 1, Benton.
Nov. 4, Oran.

Safety Squadron Returning to Semo For Celebrations

The State Highway Patrol Safety Squadron will make its second appearance in this part of Southeast Missouri at the Cape Girardeau fair and the Charleston Fall Festival, Sgt. Melvin Dace, acting commander announced.

The special motorcycle fleet will handle traffic at Cape Girardeau Sept. 25 and 26, go to Charleston Sept. 27 and 28 and return to Cape Girardeau Sept. 29, he said.

As the Safety Squadron disbands for the winter October 1, it will not be able to appear for the Southeast Missouri Jubilee at Sikeston. However, Sgt. Dace said he would have his motorcycle here and several other members of the squadron in the vicinity could come here for the occasion.

Attorneys Head Court Plan Drive

Attorneys Conly Purcell of Sikeston and D. W. Gilmore of Benton, were named campaign co-chairmen and Attorney Roger Bailey of Sikeston organization chairman of the Scott County drive for the adoption of the Non-Partisan Court Plan, which will appear on Missouri ballots at the general election Nov. 5 as Amendments 3 and 4.

The drive to enroll 100,000 volunteers throughout the state to aid in the campaign is being conducted by the Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, state-wide organization composed of both laymen and lawyers that has sponsored the amendments.

The plan, submitted by initiative petition, establishes a non-partisan system for the nomination, appointment and election of judges to the State Supreme Court, the Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield courts of appeals and the circuit and probate courts of Jackson County (Kansas City) and the city of St. Louis. It also contains provisions permitting counties in other circuits to make use of the system. At intervals, judges will stand election alone and retain their posts if they receive a "vote of confidence" of the people within the circuit.

Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

The only creatures whose eyes can be focused are men and apes.

Pair Who Broke Jail in Arkansas Taken at Salcedo

Two youths working on farms near Salcedo were taken into custody Saturday afternoon by Trooper John Tandy and Deputy Constable Ruby Shoaf for Sheriff "Uncle" Dan McCloud of Piggott, Ark., who said they had broken jail there.

The sheriff came here Saturday after receiving word the boys had fled to this section after the jail-break a month ago.

Dallas Cluck, 19, was being held for a burglary charge, and Charles Davis, 16, on a morals charge. Davis was going under the name of Robert Johnson at the farm.

The youths had been working in cotton fields. Cluck knew people in the Salcedo vicinity, Trooper Tandy said.

Sheriff McCloud returned the pair to Piggott Saturday afternoon.

Plan Night Trade Classes

Persons interested in evening trades extension classes are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 25, at the High School for information on the subjects to be offered this term, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

Courses offered are mechanical drawing and blueprint-reading for building trades, taught by Raymond Palm, High School manual arts instructor; electricity and metals, V. L. Knepper, High School science instructor; electric welding and acetylene welding, Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hahs Machine Shop.

Applicants must be employed in or allied with the trade subject they enroll in, Mr. Harper said.

There is no fee for the courses. A federal act to promote vocational training provides that the school be reimbursed the expenses of the courses. They are given in connection with the co-ordinator program of M. L. Stewart of the High School faculty.

It is hoped classes can begin by October, Mr. Harper said. A maximum of 16 or 18 and a minimum of 10 persons per class is desired.

Successful night classes were given last year.

Cadet Supervisor Joins Air School

Lieut. Dwight Bridges of the United States Army Infantry Reserve joined the staff of the flying school Friday.

He will be in charge of administrative work of the 32 cadets in the school, supervising the handling of records, drilling and everyday life outside of flying. This will leave the army personnel connected with the Air Corps free to concentrate on flying instruction.

Lieut. Bridges, who is married, comes from a civilian position at Tulsa, Okla., with the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Lions' Barn Dance On Halloween

The Lions Club will give a barn dance in the armory Halloween night to raise funds for the Christmas fund. Charles Butler, activities chairman in charge of arrangements, said an orchestra would be selected later.

To raise money also the club will have Slim Rhodes and his orchestra from Station KWOC, Poplar Bluff, give a show October 3 at the High School gymnasium. This will be entertainment without dancing. Rhodes and his musicians played here the past Saturday afternoon at Butler's Corner Grocery.

Money will go toward the annual Christmas treat of the Lions to underpriviliged children of the city.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. VAL SHARP

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Thursday, September 19. The child weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and has been given the name of Clay La Valle, Jr.

PLANT OF FORMER SIKESTON MAN

Modernistic plant of Charles Hebbeler, who formerly operated a creamery in Sikeston, at Festus, Mo. Besides a restaurant which sells sandwiches and drinks, the all-white building is a creamery where milk and cream are purchased and ice cream is manufactured.

Drought Here; Nearly A Month Since Rain

Slowly and silently, unlike most adverse events, a drought creeps up, and suddenly—here it is.

Without a rain of any kind in nearly a month, fields are parched, the ground is hard and mid-July heat is prevalent.

The last rain here occurred August 27, a month from the coming Friday, records of Harry Young, government meterologist, show. There was a fall of .61 inch on this day.

The past few days have found the mercury hovering near the 100 mark, all the more unseasonable after the near-topcoat weather two weeks ago. Temperature Sunday was 98 degrees, and it was 99 the three previous days. The lowest mark in this period was 59 early Thursday. Sunday night the low was 71.

County Agent Leon Lane said Monday most of the corn, now brown in the fields without benefit of frost, had matured in time. The drought has an effect on barley, alfalfa and such crops seeded in the Fall.

There is still plenty of time for seedling of wheat and rye, although the ground is hard for plowing, he said. Wheat should not be planted until about Oct. 15, he explained.

The dryness is an aid to harvesting cotton, he said. Also, wet weather at this period would have resulted in inroads of the cotton leaf worm, he stated. No cases of the worm have been reported to the county office.

Pastures have suffered and many are quite brown. It will be recalled, however. that during the falls of 1938 and 1939 a similar dry situation existed.

CCC Camp Heads To Tell Prospective Enrollees of Work

All young men and their parents interested in the CCC program are invited to a pre-camp orientation meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 25 at 7:30 in the Circuit Court room at Benton, according to Miss Virginia Hall, secretary-director of the Social Security Commission in Scott County.

Young men, white and colored, of 17 to 23 years, the age limits of enrollees, and all other persons interested are invited, Miss Hall said.

Officials of the New Madrid CCC camp will speak on eligibility and relate activities of the camp. Capt. Johnston, commander of the camp, the educational advisor and work superintendent will talk.

Enrollment for the next camp period will be in October, Miss Hall said. Most of the state quota of enrollees in the July registration came from Southeast Missouri, and a similar proportion is expected from this section for the next period, she said.

MRS. ROSE McFARLAND, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Big Creek Presbyterian Church near Palmyra, Mo., for Mrs. Rose McFarland of Dexter, who died Friday at the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital in St. Louis. She is survived by her husband, Marion McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland formerly owned a farm about three miles south of Sikeston where they lived for several years. and during that time they made many friends in this community.

Demo Women Pick Delegates

The Scott County Woman's Democratic Club held a business meeting and covered dish luncheon at Blodget Saturday. Mrs. Della Poe of Oran presided.

At the business session the following delegates were elected to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs at Jefferson City Sept. 26-27: Mrs. Della Poe, delegate-at-large; Mrs. O. M. Arthur; Mrs. Tom Scott, Jefferson City; Mrs. Ben Hahn, Rootwad; Mrs. William Berendes, Chaffee; Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Benton; Mrs. John Michael, Diehlstadt.

Alternates are Mrs. Ed Kendall and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Sikeston; Mrs. Alvin Papin, Miss Eula Hahn, Jefferson City; Mrs. W. A. English and Mrs. John Hobbs. Benton.

Aunt Jane Peal of Blodgett was an honored guest at the luncheon. She passed her 89 birth anniversary Friday.

Those from Sikeston attending the meeting were Mrs. O. M. Arthur, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Audrey Chaney.

'Aunt' Jane Peal Honored at 89

A community dinner was given at the Methodist Church in Blodgett Friday in honor of the 89th birth anniversary of "Aunt" Jane Peal. Because of her advanced age and prominence in the religious and civic welfare of that community, the dinner is an annual event. Both of Aunt Jane's children, Jim Peal and Mrs. Annis Marshall, were present at the celebration.

STERLING GETS A ROUSING SEND-OFF

Midwest Dairy Products Co. distributors of Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston gathered at the local Midwest plant Thursday evening to hear plans for a campaign to introduce Sterling beer in this territory. R. L. Barnhouse, sales manager of DuQuoin, Ill., was the main speaker. Following the meeting, guests enjoyed fried chicken and, of course, some beer by the Sterling Brewery of Evansville, Ind. Guests were A. M. Fitzgerald, A. W. Callahan, Jerome Taylor, W. Perry, Louie Largent, Frank Marsh, Leo Barnes, of Sikeston; Jack Jones and Paul McPheeters, Caruthersville; Paul Hohler, D. H. Randolph, Howard Young, Hicks Weber, of Cape Girardeau; Roy Lynch, Geo. D. Holmes and F. O. Broylen, Poplar Bluff; Carl Crawford and K. G. McDonald, Evansville; John M. Bingaman, Centralia, Ill.; A. W. Reynolds, St. Louis.

Thrown From Wagon In Crash, Woman Saves Baby in Arms

Thown from a wagon loaded with 12 people when it was struck by a truck, Mrs. Jim Immerson of the Morehouse community held on to the baby in her arms as she fell to the highway and saved the infant from serious injury or death.

Bearing the brunt of the fall, Mrs. Immerson suffered a blow on the head in the mishap at 7:30 Saturday night just west of Morehouse on Highway 60. She also suffered cuts and bruises, but her condition was not believed serious. The baby received a slight bump on the head.

The wagon was driven by her husband, Jim Immerson, 23, who was headed for his home southwest of Morehouse. Included in the dozen on the wagon also were another baby, a young boy and the remainder adults, according to Trooper John Tandy. Some of the latter were thrown from the wagon but escaped with only minor scratches, he said.

The wagon was struck by a Ford pickup truck driven by Leonard Lance, 20, of Essex Rt. 1, who was also going west. He told Trooper Tandy he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car and failed to see the wagon, which had no lights. Neither the truck nor wagon were extensively damaged.

Mrs. Immerson was treated by S. M. Sarno of Morehouse and taken in the Albritton ambulance to the home of a relative, Ben Stewart, at Morehouse.

Fall From Truck Fatal

J. Arnold Brooks, 26, died at a Cape Girardeau Hospital, early Friday of injuries suffered Thursday afternoon when a tree limb dragged him off a truck near Blodgett.

Brooks, who worked on a farm near Blodgett, was riding on top a load of hay. Fred Withrow of Blodgett, driver of the truck, told County Coroner J. F. Nunnelee, Jr., of Charleston he did not miss Brooks until he arrived in town. Returning from Blodgett with others, they found the young man lying in the road under the tree. He never regained consciousness. Death was caused by a skull fracture and broken back.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Dave Lynn, with whom he lived, a brother and two sisters. The body was taken to the Lair-Nunnelee Funeral Home at Charleston.

Death Claims Oran Farmer

Horace B. Johnson, 33, died Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of a kidney ailment.

A farmer of the Oran community, he lived previously for several years on the Van Horne farm north of the city.

He was born March 3, 1907, in Johnson County, Arkansas.

The body was taken Friday night by Welsh's to Poplar Bluff to be shipped by train to Clarksville, Ark. Services and burial took place Sunday afternoon at Harmony, Ark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Allen; three children, Billy 8, Wilma, 5, and Earline, 3; his father, Richard Allen of Johnson County, Ark.; a brother, John Allen, on the government resettlement project at La Forge; a sister, Mrs. Naomi Davis of Matthews; four brothers and four sisters in Arkansas.

Auto and Truck Collide on Highway

A 1939 Chevrolet truck and a Model A Ford coupe had a headon collision on Highway 60 west of the city at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The truck, driven by Oscar Kindred, 23, of Morehouse and owned by his father, John Kindred, overturned but the driver escaped injury. Kindred was going west and the car, driven by Bill Moseley, 23, of Morehouse was traveling east, it was reported to Trooper H. F. Wickham. Moseley also escaped injury. The vehicles were considerably damaged.

4700

Copies of this Edition of the Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

140th Called To Camp November 25

"M" Day for the 140th Infantry will be November 25, the War Department announced at Washington Monday.

On that day the 35th Division, with 37,000 men affected in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, will mobilize preparatory to a year's training in National Guard camps.

10-DAY DRILL PERIOD

Col. Harry E. Dudley, commander of the 140th Infantry, said Friday each unit in the regiment will mobilize on the designated day at its armory and be quartered 10 days there before proceeding to camp.

Company K will gather at the Sikeston armory, where preparations for the expected order have been under way for several weeks.

The 140th, along with the 138th Infantry of St. Louis, will go to Camp Robinson, Ark.

Guardsmen will spend the 10-day period at the armories in drilling and will undergo such routine as medical examinations and the like, Col. Dudley said. In some cases, where suitable quarters cannot be arranged at the armories, men in some companies may be allowed to go home at nights.

Following the 10-day period, the Guard will go to Camp Robinson, most likely by train, he said.

The training period of a year, part of the emergency national defense program of President Roosevelt, will last a year from November 25.

CAN BEGIN RECRUITING

Personnel of the regiment is rapidly being arranged in preparation for camp. There are 1226 enlisted men and 68 officers in the 140th, Col. Dudley said. The authorized National Guard strength is 1290 men and 78 officers. However, at the time of mobilization, the Guard can be increased to the peace-time strength of the regular army regiments. Company K which nominally has a maximum of 78 men, can enlist up to 114 for the training camp.

Company K can now begin recruiting men for the training period, their pay and drilling to begin at the time of the official call November 24, the commander of the regiment said.

Other companies throughout the regiment can increase in proportion.

Guardsmen supporting dependents are receiving honorable discharges from the companies. Col. Dudley estimated about 10 per cent of Company K is affected in this manner. Recruits will fill the vacancies.

UNITS IN 140th

Besides Company K, the 140th consists of the following units:

Headquarters company, Charleston; headquarters company, anti-tank platoon, West Plains; service company, Cape Girardeau; band, Chaffee; 1st Battalion headquarters and headquarters company, Marston; Company A Steele; Company B, Caruthersville; Company C, Hayti; Company D, Farmington; 2nd Battalion headquarters company, Bloomfield; Company E, Kennett; Company F, Poplar Bluff; Company G, Bernie; Company H, De Soto; 3rd Battalion headquarters company, Cape Girardeau; Company I, Doniphan; Company L, Dexter; Company M, Festus, and medical detachment, Caruthersville.

The regimental staff, with headquarters here, consists of Col. Dudley; Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. Roper, Bernie, regimental executive officer; Major Tanner C. Dye, Sikeston, plans and training officer; Capt. Francis Pfeffer, Sikeston, regimental adjutant; Capt. H. F. Wickham, Sikeston, supply officer; Capt. W. P. Russell, Hayti, intelligence and assistant plans and training officer; Lieutenant-Colonel Blount F. Davidson, Cal-

(Continued on Last Page)

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit H. T. McCullum and friend
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Thursday, Sept. 26 to see "Rhythm On the River"

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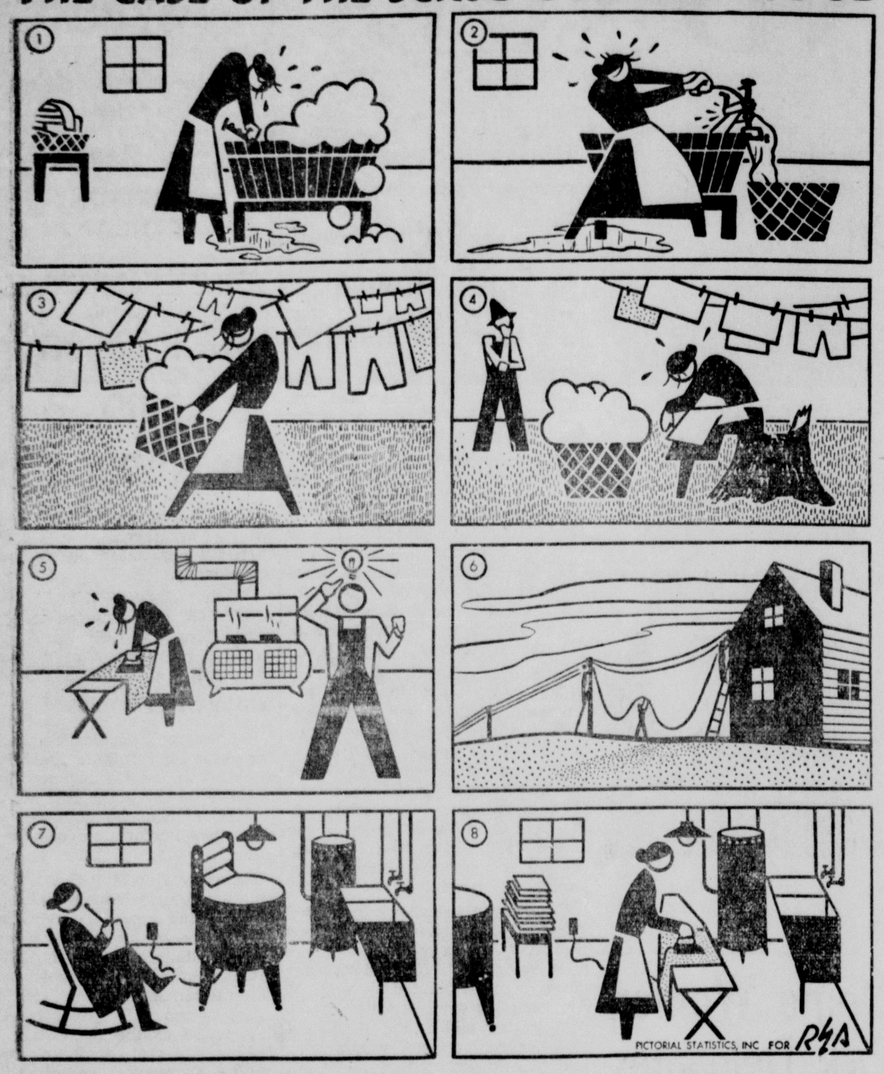

September 1

William B. Ittner

School building architecture of today has been greatly influenced by the native Missourian, William B. Ittner, who began his career as school architect for the St. Louis board of education. He planned a total of 430 school buildings for 105 communities in twenty-eight states during his career.

Ittner was born in St. Louis on September 4, 1864, seventy-six years ago this week. He received his education in th public schools of that city, was graduated from the manual training department of Washington University, and in 1887 was graduated from Cornell University as a special student of architecture. He supplemented his schooling and preparation for his work by traveling and studying abroad.

On his return to St. Louis he worked for one year with the firm of Eames and Young and then established an office of his own. The board of education of St. Louis named him commisisoner of school buildings on June 22, 1897. He held that position until 1910, when he was elected architect of the board.

Ittner designed the McKinley, Wyman, Emerson, Soldan, Central, and Summer high school buildings in St. Louis, the Harris Teachers' College, and a number of other schools there.

While designing school buildings in St. Louis Ittner developed the "open plan" building that resulted in a new type of school structure for the entire country. Previously most schools had been built in box form, which often excluded direct sunlight from one-half of the rooms. Ittner designed his "open plan" school in the form of an "E" or an "L", with rooms on one side of the building and corridors on the other. By this plan more sun and air could enter the building, and an opportunity was offered for more interesting architectural design.

During his connection with the St. Louis schools. Ittner brought artificial ventilation into general use and secured appropriations for landscaping around the buildings.

He not only designed school buildings in St. Louis, but carried out other projects throughout the country. He was in charge of $2,000,000 school building programs in St. Joseph, Missouri, and in Gary, Indiana, and a million dollar job at Fairmont, West Virginia. He was architect for the $1,250,000 Central high school at Washington, D. C., and helped as consulting architect in a $15,000,000 school building program at Buffalo, New York, and a $3,500,000 program at Niagara Falls.

He did work in Missouri at Algoa, Jefferson City, University City, Normandy, Webster Groves, and nearly every other suburb of St. Louis.

Although he is chiefly known as a school architect, Ittner designed many Masonic temples, including the Scottish Rite Cathedral in St. Louis. He also designed the St. Louis unit of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, and the first settlement house in St. Louis. He was vice-president of the Plaza commission which expended some $16,000,000 for city improvement.

The American Institute of Architect elected Ittner to fellowship and gave him a medal for "meritorious achievement" in the designing of school buildings, and the University of Missouri in 1930 conferred an honorary LL. D. degree upon him. One of the country's leading reformers in school building design, he was called "the most influential man in school architecture in the United States."

William B. Ittner died in St. Louis on January 26, 1936, and was buried in Oak Grove cemetery, St. Louis.

Stairway Plan In Small Home Requires Care

Special consideration should be given by planners of two-tory houses to the specifications for the angle of ascent of stairways, RHA officials suggest.

A properly designed stairway provides easy natural ascent to the second floor. An interestingly designed stairway may well be the outstanding decorative feature of the interior.

The portion of the stair on which one steps is called the "tread." The portion of the stair at the back which gives the "life" is called the "riser." A low riser is desirable, but if too low or too high in relation to the width of the tread, ease and comfort in use of the stair are destroyed.

FHA officials also suggest that home planners should not be too insistnet upon hall space or extreme utilization of other areas as to restrict the architect in designing an attractive and comfortable stairway.

Maas' Criticism of Naval Academy Stirs Up Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21.—The Annapolis First Ward Democratic Club adopted a resolution today condemning an article in the magazine Look written by Representative M. J. Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, entitled, "Annapolis, the Curse of the Navy."

The article was called "subversive, misleading and flagrantly out of line with the national interest."

". . . The ill-advised comments on the United States Naval Academy, its officer personnel and midshipmen can only be classified as harsh and amateurish distortions of actual conditions," the resolution continued.

"The writer stands convicted of complete lack of understanding or appreciation of its real objectives carried on through nearly 100 years of devotion by representatives from every state in the Union which has won for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the highest place in the hearts and affections of the American people."

Maas is a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Meat fat is used to dress the hair of the ladies of central Cameroon, near the Gulf of Guinea.

Daily crossings of the Atlantic ocean are now envisaged by one of the larger airlines.

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6 "BROIL-EVEN" OVEN, sealed bottom, two elements totaling 4000 w. for preheating and 2350 w. for baking. Performance equalling ovens with *much higher wattage*.
7 HIGH-SPEED BROILER, waist-high, easy to use.
8 OVEN HEAT CONTROL with preheat, bake and broil switch.
9 OVEN HEAT INDICATOR.
10 OVEN VENTED through top of backrail.
11 FULL 20-INCH OVEN TAKES LARGE ROASTER.
12 COMBINATION BROILING and ROASTING PAN standard equipment.
13 TWO OVEN RACKS with stops, non-tilting but easily removed.
14 EMBOSSED OVEN RACK SLIDES.
15 ONE-PIECE OVEN LINING, porcelain enameled for instant cleaning.
16 FULL ROCK WOOL INSULATION for economy and comfort.
17 BIG STORAGE COMPARTMENT to left of oven.
18 FLUSH-TO-WALL BACK.
19 RECESSED FRONT for toe room.
20 BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGN with monogram nameplate in white enamel and chrome trim.
21 BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH.
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Modern Light for Farms

Electric light on American farms, and the many other advantages that go with it, are symbolized by this youngster in an REA power system area in Arkansas. After the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935, the number of farms with central station electric service more than doubled in the first four years, and the rate of increase is still high. On those newly electrified farms live hundreds of thousands of farm families, including thousands of boys like this who need good light as much as the city boy and girl.

Hints For Home Owners

WEATHERSTRIP FRENCH DOORS

Although French doors are attractive and desirable, home owners sometimes find it difficult to weatherstrip them.

When French doors are in place and moisture penetration occurs at the sill, the doors may be made reasonably watertight and airtight through the use of a four-inch brass saddle or sill with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors. The Federal Housing Adminsitration, through the Modernization Credit Plan, insures loans made by qualified lending institutions for weatherstripping work.

SOUNDPROOFING WITH CLOSETS

The prospective home owner may achieve effective soundproofing between two bedrooms or between bedroom and bathroom by locating closets in the connecting walls. The double walls form good barriers to sound, according to FHA experts.

PAINT STRIPING

Striping, the process of running narrow bands of paint around the wals a few inches from the parallel with the wood trim, may be an effective answer to the desire to avoid one-color interior wall monotony.

The width of the stripe, its color, and the distance from the wood trim will usually depend, the FHA says, on the size of the room, the amount of decoration required to offset the objectional plainness, and also on the prominence of the door and window casings.

SEMI-OPAQUE GLASS

A translucent, semi-opaque glass is ideally suited for use where the home owner desires to admit light but obstruct the view. Many types of this glass, which diffuse the maximum amount of light but obscures vision, are obtainable.

LLOOR VARNISH

The fundamental requirements for a floor varnish are that it must be dry, hard, and tough without being brittle. It should be resistant to both water and ordinary soap solutions. It should be rapid-drying.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING FIXTURES

Modern and period outdoor lighting fixtures are obtainable now in many designs. These fixtures, because they usually occupy a position of prominence, should be selected to complement the architectural style of the house.

REGULAR PLUMBING INSPECTION

FHA officials say that the plumbing system should be inspected periodically. If necessary, a plumber should be called in to repair small leaks before valve seats and faucets are damaged.

SCREENING IN WINTER

It is wiser to take down for the Winter bronze netting which is used to screen a porch during the Summer. Although bronze withstands the elements, there are still too many other chances for breakage from other causes.

CABINETS AND CLOSETS

Every housekeeper knows the importance of having a place "to put things." The FHA suggests that in designing a home, plans for systematized storage be made. In the kitchen, cabinet space for storage of china and foods is vital. Clothes closets should contain a hook strip on three sides and a wooden shelf on top of the hook strip. Linen closets should have sufficient shelves to accommodate the household linen. Additional storage space may be provided in the attic which can be reached through a scuttle if necessary.

GARBAGE CONTAINER

An underground receptacle, properly drained and having a pedal-operated cover, is a good arrangement for concealment of garbage containers. Containers above ground can be included in a small lattice-screened or hedge-screened service yard on the same side of the house as the garage driveway, kitchen, and service entrance.

FIGHT ON FROST

The installation of storm sash, under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan, will aid immeasurably in combating the formation of Winter frost if the installation is tight enough to prevent cold air from striking the inner windows.

STOCK MATERIALS

When moldings, kitchen cabinets, doors, and window sash are supplied from stock, they usually cost less than when made to special design. To keep the costs down, it is advisable to check with the contractor and see what items can be obtained from the local millwork company or lumber dealer.

WIRING CHECK

Prospective home owners should not take it for granted that their new homes will have proper electric lighting and sufficient convenience outlets for the use of appliances. Careful checking of the plans will insure correct installation of a wiring system that will serve for the life of the house.

ELECTRIC METER LOCATION

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, an electric meter may be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside, or else in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the house.

Disney's famous full-length color film, "Snow White," has made more money than any other production in movie history.

TREE AND SHRUB PLANTING HELPS SMALLER HOUSES

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the usefulness of planting as an adjunct to the design of the small house, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Trees and shrubbery may be used to enhance the architectural character, it is said, and are frequently more effective than the decorative use of material in providing the charm essential to a satisfactory home.

Planting may also add directly to the living quality of a property.

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ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA

Food for Thought In Hot Weather

Inez S. Willson, home economist, makes these hot-weather food suggestions . . . Minced crisp BACON and chopped endive seasoned with lemon juice and paprika for tasty sandwiches . . . Tomato cups filled with diced BOLOGNA and whole kernel corn, dotted with butter, sprinkled with cracker crumbs and baked or broiled . . . Cold sliced TONGUE and pickled peaches . . . FRANKFURTS, split, stuffed with cheese, wrapped with bacon and broiled . . . Creamed DRIED BEEF served over waffles . . . LAMB en brochette made at the out-of-doors fireplace . . . COLD CUTS of meat attractively arranged with relishes and cheese . . . Diced SALAMI in potato salad . . . Asparagus bundles wrapped with thin slices of HAM, baked or broiled, and served with cheese sauce . . . Cold diced PORK with apples and celery in a salad . . . Sliced LIVER-SAUSAGE pan-fried in butter . . . FRANKFURTS ground with mustard pickles, mixed with mayonnaise and used as a spread for broiled open-face sandwiches . . . Broiled SWEETBREADS with tomato sauce, crisp bacon and hard cooked eggs, quartered . . . DICED HAM creamed with sliced stuffed olives and served in patty shells or on baking powder biscuits . . . LAMB PIE using well-seasoned mashed potatoes brushed with beaten egg yolks as the covering . . . Panbroiled SAUSAGE CAKES on toast covered with soft scrambled eggs with cream cheese . . . Slices of CANADIAN STYLE BACON broiled with peach halves sprinkled with sugar and curry powder . . . French-fried LIVER with French-fried onions . . Thinly sliced cold CORNED BEEF and horseradish sauce . . . LAMB CHOPS grilled with pineapple slices, bacon, tomato cups filled with whole kernel corn and cooked potatoes sprinkled with cheese . . . JELLIED MEAT SALAD and potato chips . . . Thinly patted "sandwich-style" with a filling of minced onions . . . HAM, celery and noodle as a casserole dish covered with a thin white sauce containing melted peanut butter.

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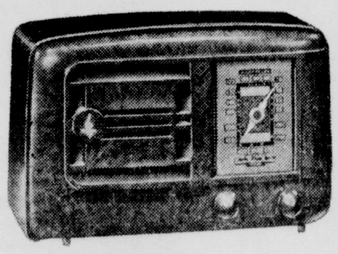

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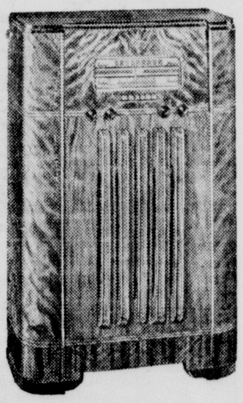

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

In company with Lymon Gross The Standard editor left Sikeston Friday forenoon for the big Democratic meeting held at Moberly Saturday. We went as far as Paris where we spent the night and on to Moberly Saturday morning.

On the way up we noticed either the early frost or the extreme dry weather had begun to put a Fall touch to the leaves on the trees and the low shrubs. We noticed, too, that corn all along the route seemed to be sufficiently cured to crib. From Mexico to Paris were large acreages drilled to what we believed to be wheat, but which we learned was barley that is planted in that section around the first of September and used as pasturage until late in the spring when it is left to grow and mature. Last season the crop thrashed around 35 bushels to the acre.

Great flocks of sheep were seen through Monroe County and we were told Monroe County was the banner sheep county of the State as well as the banner Democratic County of the State.

Saturday moning we arrived in Moberly about 10:00 o'clock and mingled with the Democrats there assembled. All the elective State officers were present, all the candidates were present and all the boys looking for political plums were there looking important and influential. What an awakening some of these patriots will have when they learn there was not enough pie to reach around.

Moberly is a city of some 15,000 population and there is no way to estimate the number of people present as the town was literly alive with Democrats. Boone County had 700 cars in one long procession as they entered the city headed by a band. From Booneville came a string of cars almost as long. For blocks in every direction the streets had been roped off with police from all over that part of the State guarding the barriers. The hotel lobies and sidewalks were not only jammed with Democrats but they were out in the streets.

The day was extremely warm that brought off the coats from the sweating hundreds who wished they had left their longies and heavy suits at home and had worn their searsuckers and old straw hats. This was evidently a temperance gathering as there was no signs of any man having had as much as one highball.

It is surprising what a big political meeting will do to the memory of some folks. Now there was a certain fellow who purchased a beautiful new suit of clothes to wear to the Moberly political meeting, put the coat and vest on a hanger in his car and left the britches at home. Then another fellow headed for the same destination, left his coat hanging over the back of a chair in another town and had to wire to have it sent to Moberly. And both of these fellows said they hadn't seen nor touched a drop of liquor, wine or beer.

After Lyman and I had eaten our dinner we went to the Masonic Temple where a lunchon was to be served to the 1000 key men of the State and when we reached the door the lady in charge told us to enter and find seats if we could. She was told that we had driven nearly 400 miles to great Senator Truman and Lawrence McDaniel, that we had already eaten our dinner and didn't care to hear the speaches as they couldn't charge our Democracy. Then the lady escorted us up to the speakers table where we were greeted by Senator Truman, Governor McDaniel, and just at this time Marion Hulen, State Chairman arose to introduce the notables seated at the tables when Mr. McDaniel asked him to introduce me first, which he did in a very flattering manner which was undeserved, but appreciated just the same. While under the gun of Mr. Hulen we were introduced to Senator Lucas, of Illinois and had the pleasure of again greeting Mrs. Elsa Bell McDaniel.

Careful inquiring made among prominent politicians at Moberly, showed that the Democrats of every section of the State are for the State ticket from top to bottom. Some few didn't like the third term idea but had never voted any other ticket and couldn't stomach Willkie.

In passing through Farmington on the return trip we were held up by a State Patrolman who proved to be one Ross Kilgore of Sikeston, but after saying hello and giving us the grin he waved us on. Ross is stationed at Flat River as his headquarters. We are glad he is making good if he did almost make us have heart failure.

After this we decided not to remain for the speaking and left Moberly for Columbia where Miss Bettie Gross, daughter of Lyman, is a student at Christian College, where we visited for a few minutes, then toward home where we arrived at 10:30 safe, sound and satisfied.

* * *

The third Gallup poll made public Friday gives President Rosevelt 38 states with an electoral vote of 453 to 10 states and 78 electoral votes. This is the latest report, it may change over night, but how the agriculturist, the laborer and mechanic can vote against President Roosevelt for what he has done for them is beyond reasoning.

* * *

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sid Schillig for the final meeting of the year. Mothers are invited.

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 22.—I am going to cast my vote in November for President Roosevelt.

The chief reason is one which I think should appeal to all thoughtful, conscientious citizens. The conclusion seems to me inescapable that he is the man in America today best qualified by training, experience, knowledge and temperament to lead our people in this hour of great danger to our country and its institutions.

The outstanding problem which the country faces today is how to preserve our democratic system in the face of a world dominated by as ruthless a power as has ever been at large to prey on the weak, innocent and unprotected.

The United States must in some way preserve its own way of life, modified of course to meet changing conditions in a rapidly changing world, but still based on the traditional liberties and freedoms of a democratic system.

So the question before the American voter is: What man is best equipped and will most effectively lead our nation to the desired goal?

No one who heard the President's historic utterance, in which he set forth simply and sincerely the reasons why he had decided his duty to his country had compelled him to lay aside his personal preference and accept the overwhelming responsibilities of a third term, can fail to realize that it was not for further personal glory or a more exalted or secure place in history that he was striving, but sorely for his country's welfare.

It was not an easy choice to make, since the Persident must have realized the risk to his own reputation which he was taking.

He has to his credit two brilliant administrations.

He now subjects himself to the possibility of defeat as the final place in history assigned to him by the verdict of his fellow citizens if they refuse to re-elect him, and repudiate his leadership.

As domestic issues took the center of the scene during the last eight years, so foreign affairs will occupy the stage prominently in the next four years, no matter who is President.

There must be national unity, almost super-human wisdom, the judgment of a Solomon and the courage of a David in the conduct of our foreign affairs.

Only now are we beginning to realize the farsightedness of the President in appreciating the dangers to which our country is exposed, long before his fellow citizens were able to do so. Had the President's knowledge of affairs and the trend of events in Europe been applied in legislation the conflict might perhaps have been avoided.

Important though foreign affairs inevitably will be in the next few years, they must not be allowed to exclude from consideration the pressing domestic problems of unemployment, insecurity and low living standards which are realities to very many of our citizens.

The great gains which have been made under a Democratic administration must not be allowed to lapse because of a diversion of our energies to the sheer necessity of preserving intact our country.

In such a critical hour, when the future destiny of the country for generations to come may well hang in the balance, it is unthinkable that the American people with all their good common sense will be frightened by the bogey of a third term, or led to repudiate the man who has stood by them and fought their battle.

Performance is still better than promises and I am willing to trust the American people to decide whether past performance or future promises should be the deciding factor in this critical hour.

Alaska's timber is confined principally to the Tongass and Chugach forest reservation. The Tongass, located in the southeastern part, contains about 30,000 square miles.

DANIEL W. TEARE
Manager of the REA Farm Electric Equipment Tour

Sikeston General Hospital

Durward Dover of Sikeston was treated by Dr. M. G. Anderson Sunday night for a head cut received in a motor mishap.

Edward Hill of East Prairie received treatment for an infected toe caused by a nail puncture received a week previously. Dr. Anderson attended him.

Frank Newman of Canalou, a patient of Dr. G. W. Presnell, was brought in Sunday night for observation.

Under the administrative arrangement, one physician in the city will be assigned each week to treat patients brought to the hospital where no specific doctor is designated. Dr. Anderson is assigned for this week.

Geo. E. Rudy Dies Suddenly at Morley

George E. Rudy, 78, died suddenly Saturday afternoon of a heart attack at his home in Morley.

He was a resident of Southeast Missouri for 38 years, living in Pemiscot County and in the Oran and Morley communities. Until forced to retire becaus of his health, he was a carpenter by trade.

Mr. Rudy was born Feb. 28, 1862, at Cowden, Ill., and was reared in that section.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Dora Rudy, are six children, Mrs. R. D. Clayton and S. M. Rudy, of Sikeston, Earl Rudy of Crowder, Mrs. Lillie Little of Morley, Teter M. Rudy and Cecil Rudy, of St. Louis.

Services were held at a cemetery at Caruthersville, Rev. Hillary Patterson officiating, and interment with Ellise service was held there.

The name of God is omitted from the Book of Esther in the Bible.

FIRE ALARM CAUSED BY GIN MOTOR EXHAUST

An overheated exhaust to a Diesel engine at the E. P. Coleman & Co. gin caused a large quantity of smoke Saturday afternoon and resultd in fire alarm. The smoke attracted a large crowd of onlookers.

CARS COLLIDE AT MALONE AND RANNEY

A 1931 Chevrolet coach of Durward Dover and a 1937 Buick of Bus Limbaugh collided at 8:30 Sunday evening at Malone and Ranney, the occupants receiving slight scratches. The Dover car was going west and the Limbaugh car north. The vehicles, which were considerably damaged, were taken to the Semo Motor Co.

WANTS

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson. (tf-3)

WANTED TO RENT—5 room house near high school with bath, hot water heater, no furnace, rental $22.50. Write W. U. Box 111, Sikeston. (1t-3)

WANTED—White girl to help with housework. 216 N. Ranney. (1t-3)

LOST—Small white dog, female. Reward. Call 1059. (2t-3)

ROOM AND BOARD for two in modern home. Close in. Phone 543-J, 107 Kathleen. (tf-3)

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. (1t-3)

FOR SALE—Charter Oak Coal Heater, slightly used. F. & M. Oil Co. (3t-2p)

LOST—Kit of sharpening tools, including emory wheel and two Arkansas soft stones, on Malone Avenue between Limbaugh Garage and Frisco tracks. Reward. Return to Standard. (2t-2p)

FOR RENT—5-room house, recently decorated, water and bath, on paved street. $25.00. Phone 19. (2t-2p)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 210 Wakefield. (2t-2p)

GIVE YOUR CHILD THIS CHANCE. We have available several late model pianos that can be purchased at substancial reductions. Terms to responsible parties. Write Bruce Smith c/o Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. (2t-2p)

WANTED—Man, 40 to 50 years of age, with business experience. Good pay. Give reference. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Marion, Ill. (2t-2p)

FOR SALE—Abruzzi Seed Rye. Phone 668, Irma Allen. (tf-104)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 319 Moore. tf-104

FOR SALE—Two small doors, good condition. 232 N. Ranney, Ph. 533. (tf-1)

FOR SALE—Table top Florence oil range, same as new. Half price. Inquire Malcolm's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR SALE—Abruzzi Seed Rye. See Murray Klein. Phone 458. 10t-103p)

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawvale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per aere average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Beardless Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Prefer couple of men. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 913-W. (tf-102)

FOR SALE OR RENT—25x50 business building on Highway 60. For information phone 331. tf-102

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

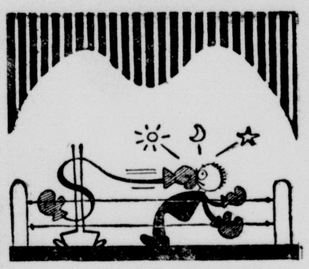
FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

Eating or Preserving Pears

65c Bushel

Apples—General Varieties
75c Bushel

WATSON STORE
Whole Sale or Retail.
Miner Switch



AN ACCIDENT always strikes TWICE, once in the anatomy, and once in the pocketbook.

ÆTNA-IZE

An Ætna Accident Insurance Policy will not guarantee your safety from accidents, but it *will* provide money to pay the bills. Issued by the Ætna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri

Free Ambulance

Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Annual meeting of stockholders of The Sikeston Gin Company to be held in their offices in Sikeston, Missouri, Monday, September 30th., 7:30 p. m.
2-3-4.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals will be received by Miner School District No. 50, for the erection of an 4-Room Elementary School Building, Miner, Scott County, Missouri.

Proposals shall be made out on forms prepared by the architect and addressed to The Board of Education not later than 7:30 p. m., Monday, September 30, 1940, at which time said bids will be opened by The Board of Education at the Community Hall at Miner, Missouri.

Bids shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the base bid. Said check to made payable to The Miner School District No. 50 and shall be enclosed in the envelope with the bid. (bid bonds will not be acceptable).

A builder to whom a contract may be awarded and who fails to properly execute the contract documents and to furnish a satisfactory surity bond for the faithful performance of the contract shall forfeit affore mentioned check to the said Miner School Dist. No. 50 as liquidated damages. Bids are requested on the complete building encluding general work, heating and vintilating and electrical work.

Separate bids are requested on material labor. Heating and wiring plans and specifications may be obtained on application to the Board of Education—Miner, Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, by order of The Board of Education, Miner, Missouri, School Dist. No. 50 of Miner, Scott County, Missouri.

By Orville L. Denton, President, Board of Education.
2-3-4

MEN—DRESS UP FOR FALL IN

GOOD CLOTHES

At Reasonable Prices.

STETSON HATS	$5.00	EDGERTON SHOES	$5.00
ADAM HATS	$2.95	FORTUNE SHOES	$4.00
FRIEDMAN-SHELBY SHOES			$2.95
WOLVERINE HORSEHIDE SHOES			$3.95
ALBERT RICHARD LEATHER JACKETS	$4.98	$7.98	$9.98
Horse Hide COATS	$15	Famous "K" SUITS	$15
WILSON BRO'S SHIRTS			$1.65
COOPERS UNDERWEAR	50c		$2.00

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

WHAT HAS THE NEW FORD GOT

That Your Car Hasn't Got?

SEE IT SEPT. 27th.

Walton & Williams Motor Company
We trade fast and easy.
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car

666 Liquid - Tablets Nose Drops.
Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

Other things besides your partner can spoil your game. Not even a trumped ace can be as annoying as poor eyes at the bridge table. Headaches and "10 o'clock" sleepiness are often signs that your eyes need attention. Have them attended to now.

DR. GEO. L. HALE
OPTOMETRIST

Hale's
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid
Phone 686

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
I Live Iin Sikeston My Prices Are Low, Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Phone 960
CUTLIPH & BOYD
115 Dorothy St.

ELY
SIGN SERVICE
Always On the Job
Phone 171
East Malone Next to Drakes

For AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE—702 Day or Night;
380 Day; 384 Night; 867 Night.
Ambulance on Call at all times at Limbaugh's Service Station.
Welsh Funeral Home

A GOOD

DOCTOR Is Only Half of The Cure

The rest depends on his PRESCRIPTION

To get the full benefit of a doctor's diagnosis and advice, have your prescriptions filled at The City Drug Store. We compound them exactly as your doctor orders, using only the best and purest drugs. A registered pharmacist is in charge at all times.

CITY DRUG STORE
LARGENT & CRITES
Phone 994 Sikeston

A FREE TOOL-KIT
For The
TWICE-A-WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD ADVERTISERS

●The Stanton Super-Service contains prepared ads . . . sound ideas . . . excellent artwork . . . usable headings . . . it's a complete advertising tool-kit! It's FREE to all Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard advertisers and a new issue keyed to your immediate needs is published every month! For more sales you need better advertising—for better advertising you need the

Stanton Super-Service
PHONE 137

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. G. A. Dempster had as guests in her home Friday, Mrs. Anna B. Kinsolving and Mrs. Anna Beal of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy French and two children, who spent the past summer in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where the former is business manager of a Cardinal farm baseball team, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer near Bertrand. They will spend the winter months in Charleston.

Mrs. O. S. Crowell returned Sunday from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where she underwent an operation. She was accompanied home by Mr. Crowell and her mother, Mrs. DeHaven of Little Rock, Ark., who will spend several weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bach and son, Buddy, and C. B. Johnson visited Mrs. Mable Scheihing and Bobby Segold, patients in the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. The condition of Bobby Jean, who was at the hospital for observation Sunday, following his release Thursday, was reported to be much improved. While Mrs. Scheihing, who is suffering with three fractures of the leg, will remain in the hospital for the next six or eight weks. Mrs. Scheihing and Bobby Jean were injured in an automobile accident here a week ago.

A shower was recently given at La Font's Tavern in Portageville by Mrs. Albert Beis, complimenting Mrs. Sam Loach of Sikeston, who was married late in August. Mrs. John P. Jones of Sikeston was one of the guests.

Dr. E. W. Harrelson of New Madrid was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Moorehead of Poplar Bluff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Mary Webb and Miss Grace Taylor visited relatives and friends in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Moore Matthews of East Prairie was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin, Sunday.

Miss Mary Helen Wagner and William Marsh, students at Teachers College, spent the week end with their families here. They are accompanied to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Wagner.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer and their son spent several days last week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Robt. Struwe, Mrs. Fred Struwe, Ruth and Ruth Ann Struwe and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield of Hattiesburg, Miss., who visited relatives here last week, spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss Dorothea Miller spent the week end in Marble Hill. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. E. E. Arthur, who had attended the Institute and visited relatives since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter, Miss Ellen, left Saturday for a visit in Hopkinsville and other points in Kentucky. They expect to return this Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. E. Mount, a daughter, Miss Lucille Mount, and granddaughters, Barbara and Jane Bray, visited relatives in Vienna, Ill., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh visited friends in Lilbourn and New Madrid Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Hedden and son, William Edward, Mrs. W. E. Carr and son, Willard of Monroe City Mo., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield, daughter, Ann, and son, Larry Frank, returned to their home in Hattiesburg, Miss., Sunday after spending a week here with their parents.

Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin and daughter, Kathryn, will go to St. Louis Wednesday to visit until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crowe of University City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolhancey of Philadelphia, Pa., visited spent several hours with friends here Friday morning. Mrs. Dolhancey will be remembered as the former Miss Vera Brickopf, who resided in Sikeston several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatfield and baby returned to St. Louis Friday after a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Bob Matthews left Thursday for Winter Park, Fla., to resume his studies at Rollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and son, John, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Al Daily and Mrs. G. W. Clark at their country home northwest of Sikeston.

Miss Ella Marie Williams of Caruthersville was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Andrews returned to her home in Fredericktown Sunday afternoon after a two-weeks visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, who visited there for several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, son Joe Jr., and Miss Olga Matthews went to St. Louis Monday afternoon to spend several days.

Mrs. L. L. Smith, who has spent several months in Sikeston with her son, Jack Smith of the J. C. Penney Store Co., went to Jackson, Tenn., last Wednesday to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Shankle and Mrs. Emma Walker returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where they spent the summer months with their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and Mrs. A. E. Shankle visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner in Lilbourn Sunday.

COTTON MAY GET PEA, BEAN CROP FOR SOUTHLAND

Memphis, Tenn.—A $40,000,000 a year agricultural industry may be opened to the Cotton Belt through the invention of a fumigating cap for gas-tight and weevil-tight cotton bags.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reveals that a principal reason for the lack of commercial production of beans and peas in the fertile soil and mild climate of the South has been the inability of farmers to protect stored seed from the ravages of weevils.

The National Cotton Council hails a fumigating cap developed by a Tallulah, La., inventor as a potential answer to the weevil problem. The fumigating device kills the weevil infestation already present in the stored seed without damaging the seed. Reinfestation from the outside is prevented by storing the seed in heavy cotton cloth of close weave which is impenetrable to the weevils.

The Council points out that neither paper nor jute bags are suitable for storing seed, since weevils can eat through paper and penetrate between the loosely woven meshes of jute.

JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY CELEBRATED

Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Paul DeGuire entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party at the latter's home in honor of the birth anniversaries of their daughter and son, respectively, Jane Middleton and Paul Joe DeGuire. The guests were Tommy Marshall, Mary Ann and Billy Bob Walker, Kitty Ann Albertson, Mary Lou Stroud, Barbara Bethune, Anita Phillips, Jeanne Noonan, Jimmy Trousdale, Tommy Dunnaway, Ronald Dumey, Lloyd Shy, Johnny Garrington, Jimmy Middleton, Mary Lee and Jimmy DeGuire, and the honorees.

AT FRIGIDAIRE DEMONSTRATION

F. D. Lair, Sr., and Sam Wilcox of The Lair Store were in Cape Girardeau Friday to attend a Frigidaire demonstration.

WOMAN IN CRASH HERE HAD LEG BROKEN IN 3 PLACES

Mrs. William Scheihing of Poplar Bluff, who was in an automobile collision heer a week ago Sunday, suffered a fractured left leg in three places and will be in a hospital there six or eight weeks, Mrs. H. A. Bach of this city learned on a visit there Sunday. The woman's grandson, Bobby Jean Seybold, 7 ,who suffered a severe cut on the neck, was able to leave the hospital in a few days, but returned later for observation.

FEATURES
THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED
at anywhere near the price!

1941 FORD TRUCKS

See them here NOW

Walton and Williams Motor Company

Ford

SALES and SERVICE
Phone 256 Sikeston

FALL FASHIONS

Fall is the season for new clothes and new things for your home. It means the end of lazy, lolling afternoons . . . the beginning of busy, active days and evenings; it means a change in the things you do . . . the places you go . . . and the things you wear.

Exclusive Ladies Apparel

Featuring

- DRESSES
- COSTUME SUITS
- HATS
- LINGERIE
- PURSES
- HOSIERY
- COSTUME JEWELRY

ELITE HAT SHOP

Welter Bldg. Center St. Sikeston

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA

Sale of T. A. Slack Home Announced

The beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, 717 North Kingshighway, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, it was announced Saturday.

The new owners will occupy it in November.

Of early American architecture, the nine-room dwelling was built three years ago under the supervision of Mr. Slack, who incorporated in its design a large number of unusual conveniences. Included are the grounds which are attractively landscaped and a summer recreation house with a stone barbecue pit.

Mr. Slack left recently for Tucson, Ariz., where Mrs. Slack has been for nearly a year for her health. Their future plans were not announced.

O. E. S. MEETING

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Thursday night, Sept. 26, at I. O. O. F. Hall.

The use of a wheel for steering instead of a tiller was first put in use in 1900.

The wishbone is the "merry thought of a bird."

"Miss Missouri" Selects Paris fashion FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

GLAMOUROUS Virginia Morrison of St. Louis

and we bring you the same styles Miss Morrison selected . .

$3 to $4.

Though we all can't be movie stars . . . Miss Missouri or Miss America . . . you can wear the identical styles as these celebrities! Come in and see the many beautiful new fall styles we are featuring!

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Presbyterian Adult Class Elects

A group of adult members of the Presbyterian Sunday School, both men and women, have organized a discussion group of forum which will meet at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Officers elected to head the group were:

David Blanton, president; L. R. Burns, vice president; Mrs. Carl Wedeking, treasurer; class teacher, Rev. D. D. McAdams; assistant teacher, Carl Wedeking.

Appointed to serve on the social committee were: Mrs. Carl Wedeking, Mrs. D. D. McAdams, Mrs. David Blanton, Mrs. Harold Nootz; Program Committee, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. Henry Bennett and Mrs. L. R. Burns. The first social meeting of the group was held Friday night when a steak fry was enjoyed by the members.

CARNIVAL SHOWING NOW AT RODES GROVE

Sutton Bros. Carnival is showing in Sikeston this week, Sept. 22 to 28, at Rodes Grove, at the south edge of the city.

Cub Scout Pack Installation Held

Cub Scout Pack No. 1 was installed Thursday evening at the High School gymnasium with Field Executive Nootz in charge, assisted by Wilbur Ensor. The pack, sponsored by the Lions Club, was presented its charter.

Carl Wedeking was inducted as cubmaster and Roy Duncan as assistant. Recognition was given the sponsoring committee, Charles Dement, chairman, Clay Mitchell, Phil Sadler and A. M. Jackson.

Den mothers receiving pins were M. S. Tomerlin and Mrs. Charles Dement. Thirteen cubs who passed bobcat requirements were awarded pins.

Den chiefs from Boy Scout Troop 43, also sponsored by the Lions, who received certificates were Jimmie Collier and Johnny Boardman.

GEORGE PURCELL, Jr., HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. George Purcell entertained 17 boys at a picture show party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birth anniversary of her son, George, Jr. Refreshments served at the Purcell home after the show were carried out in patriotic colors and the birthday cake was in shape of a ship, holding a crew of sailors that were given to the boys as favors. The guests were Jackie Edwards, Buddy Forrester, Albert Keith Bess, Billy Haynes, Edward Woehlecke, Fielding Potashnick, Buddy Cox, Danny Taylor, Geraldine Pharris, Billy Mathis, Jimmy Pharris, Billy Wilkinson, Paul Trotter, Jr., Jimmy Bowles, Jimmy Kindred, Harold Coleman and John Caverno.

Wood-Peterson Wedding at Benton

Miss Hazel Wood and O. C. Peterson were married at Benton, Mo., Saturday.

They are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall on North Street. Mr. Peterson is a representative of the John Fabick Tractor Company.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

FALL, the season of color and beauty

Call For

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

You want two things in Coffee

FLAVOR and CUP VALUE

Everyone agrees that GOLDEN DRIP has an unusually pleasant flavor. Flavor is the only difference most folks notice in coffee—But not so with users of GOLDEN DRIP.

Folks are attracted to Golden Drip by its **superior cup value.** Users will verify our statement that it makes more cups of good coffee than most any other brand in its price class.—Try it—you'll be surprised.

Priced very low, for this week
Lb. Jar Only **25c**

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

(At all Independent Grocers in Southeast Missouri)

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Sikeston, Mo.

Lamb Chops Ideal for an Informal Meal

Lamb chops are truly a matter of "good taste." We see here, broiled to a deep-golden bronze, served with broiled tomato halves and mushrooms wrapped with bacon. Easy to prepare and to serve, full and rich in flavor—nothing could be more satisfying for an informal meal, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Loin, rib or shoulder chops of lamb are suited to broiling or panbroiling. Broiling is the ideal method of preparing delicious lamb chops, but, if you have no broiling facilities, a dry-heat method for the top of the range, panbroiling, will give excellent results.

Chops for broiling are best when at least an inch thick, although they can be broiled successfully when only three-quarters of an inch. Place the chops on the rack and adjust so that the top surface of the meat is about two inches from the source of heat or three inches, when broiling chops are two inches thick. This distance gives a slow, even temperature, necessary if we would have the chops as flavorful and juicy as possible, with a minimum amount of shrinking.

TWELVE MINUTES TO BROIL

Lamb chops one inch thick will take about 12 minutes to broil Chops need be turned but once; broil one side until nicely browned, then turn and finish broiling. Turn chops carefully with a fork inserted into the fat. If you puncture the meat you'll lose some of the juices.

If you like, during broiling you can baste the chops with fresh mint sauce or while they're still hot spread with mint jelly.

CHOPS MAY BE PANBROILED

Panbroiling is a suitable method of cooking lamb chops on top of the stove. Place the chops in a frying-pan and brown first on one side, then on the other. Reduce the temperature and turn the meat as often as necessary to insure even cooking. Don't let the fat remain in the pan but pour it off as it accumulates.

It's hard to state definite times for panbroiling. To test the doneness, cut a small gash close to the bone near the end of the cooking period and note the color of the meat. Lamb is served cooked well-done or nearly well-done, never rare.

Smart Appetizers With Unusual Flavors

To start a dinner party off in a happy mood there's nothing to equal a tray of appetizers like these. They promise an assurance of good things to come and serve as a teaser to any appetite.

GLAZED SHRIMP

1 No. 1 tin shrimp
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
½ tablespoon cold water
½ cup French dressing

Drain the shrimp and remove the black vein. Soften gelatine in cold water, then melt over hot water. Add the French dressing and allow the mixture to thicken slightly. Insert a toothpick in each shrimp and dip individually in the gelatine and French dressing mixture. Lay shrimp on waxed paper and place in the refrigerator to chill.

HOT CURRIED CRAB CANAPES

Flake and remove small flexible bones from ½ pound fresh or canned crab meat. Make ½ cup of medium white sauce and add ½ teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimento mixed with 1 teaspoon curry powder. Drain the flaked crab meat and add it to the sauce. There should be just enough sauce to hold the crabmeat together. Season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot on buttered rounds of freshly made toast.

HOT SARDINE APPETIZERS

Spread buttered strips of toast with mustard to which has been added a little minced onion. Place a boneless sardine on each strip and sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice. Grill in a broiler several minutes.

SARDINE SAVORIES

Roll biscuit dough ¼-inch thick, cut with tiny cutter. Spread with butter, place in twos, buttered sides together on a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven until golden brown. Split after baking and spread sardine paste between halves.

A Jingle, But Safe and Sane Reducing Plan

Jack Spratt, who let his wife eat the fat while he ate the lean, had the right idea if he was interested in reducing his figure. Although perhaps it may be the Mrs. Spratts of our day who do most of the worrying about being too fat or too thin, anyone who is interested in seeing the pointer on the scale swing further to the right or to the left may do well to consider the nursery rhyme about Jack and Mrs. Spratt and their tastes in food. Inez S. Willson, home economist, declares there is both rhyme and reason in the jingle.

A person excessively overweight should of course consult a doctor before going on a campaign to lose weight, for there may be a physical condition which must be corrected.

But the average person, in good health, can safely cut down on the so-called fattening foods without feeling any ill effects. In fact, most people who weigh more than they should, taking height, age and build into consideration, are either eating too much or are eating a poorly balanced diet containing too much food high in calories.

LEAN MEAT FOR REDUCERS

Mr. Spratt took off pounds in a safe and sane way. Liberal quantities of lean meat are recommended for the diet of those who wish to reduce. Lean meat is an excellent source of high quality protein, the building element in food. Even though the number of calories is reduced, bodily health will not suffer if there is plenty of protein to rebuild wasted tissues and boister one's vitality. Also there should be enough iron in the diet to insure good, red blood. Since liver is the richest source of iron among foods, a serving of liver once a week is recommended to those who are reducing.

One of the reasons lean meat is important in a reducing diet is that meat satisfies hunger for a longer period than other foods and prevents the pitiful "all-gone feeling" which afflicts many "reducers."

INCLUDE FAT TO GAIN WEIGHT

If a diet based on sound principles of nutrition is followed, there is little need to vary the menus of the ordinary household. By selecting the lean portions of meat, cutting away all visible fat the person wishing to reduce can eat a satisfying amount of the meat course. Vegetables and fruits low in calories can be eaten freely, while pies, pastries, rich puddings and sweets are to be avoided.

Since the amount of fat on meat determines its caloric value, a diet designed for weight gaining would include both the fat and the lean of meat. So whether you wish to gain weight or to lose weight or whether you have no qualms at all about stepping on the scales, meat has a definite place in your diet. Since it contributes many of the essential elements we require, it is a valuable food for all.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

ALL READY NOW!—Like a railroad brakeman giving a sign for the engineer, the workman on this farmer-owned rural electric line signals that his assembly is completed and is now ready to take electricity to farmers.

Present-day rural line construction is designed especially for rural use. Advantage is taken of every economy consistent with good engineering so that the lines may be built at the lowest possible cost, permitting farmers to use electric power abundantly at a price they can afford. The cost of power line construction has dropped from more than $1,000 a mile in the early days of the REA program to about $750 a mile.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

College fashions, unless we are mistaken, are going to appeal to many not of college age or over it. For instance, for country goers or walkers in the park on brisk autumn days, features among other styles the black and white wool shepherd check, a velveteen collar on the jacket, patch pockets and a red leather belt. High white socks, clocked in red, are much less trying with such a short skirt.

NEGRO COTTON DAYS

First of a statewide series of Negro Cotton Day celebrations was held recently in Cameron, Texas, sponsored by the Negro County Home Demonstration and Agricultural Councils, the National Cotton Council announces. Each Negro in the county participated in the event by purchasing and wearing a cotton garment on Cotton Day.

The Douglas B-19, now being built for the army, will have four motors have a wing span of more than 210 feet, weigh 42 tons empty and have a 6,000-mile range.

Some kinds of bacteria have such astonishing vitality that they have been kept at a temperature of 338 degree F. below zero for six months and yet lived.

HAVE YOU EVER SENT YOUR WIFE A BOUQUET JUST BECAUSE?

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Sunflowers, Lespedezia, Red Clover, Barley, Rye and Soy Beans.

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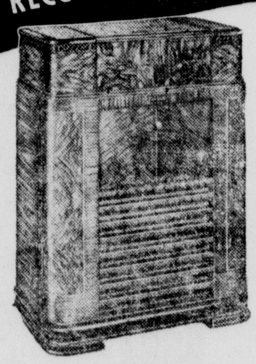
Plays 14 RECORDS AUTOMATICALLY

ENJOY SYMPHONIC MOMENTS! Listen to an hour's continuous entertainment—without re-loading. Fewest moving parts, yet it offers the most positive record release. Lightweight tone arm means your records can be played longer and more often. The spindle will not wear holes, tear labels, break or chip records. The Capehart-Farnsworth Record Changer is a feature of all the new 1941 Farnsworth Radio-Phonograph Combinations.



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VISIT THE FARNSWORTH EXHIBIT
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

CHEVROLET

EXTRA NOTICE

THESE USED CARS WILL ALL RUN.

Used Car Buyers—Repairmen Take Notice.

These cars can be cleaned up cheap — you can double your money on them.

—AS IS—

1929—Pontiac Coach	$35
1929—Chevrolet Coach	$40
1928—DeSoto Coach	$45
1932—Essex Coach	$45
1931—DeSoto Coach	$45
1931—Chevrolet Coach	$75
1933—Chevrolet Sedan	$75
1931—Chevrolet Coupe	$75
1935—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck	$95
1936—Ford, Long W. B. Truck	$125
1930—Chevrolet Coach, (clean)	$75
1927—Chevrolet Coach	$25

—SEVERAL JUNKERS— $15.00 and up

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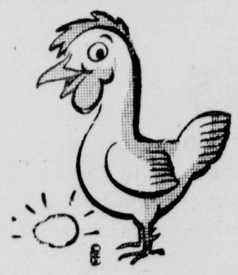

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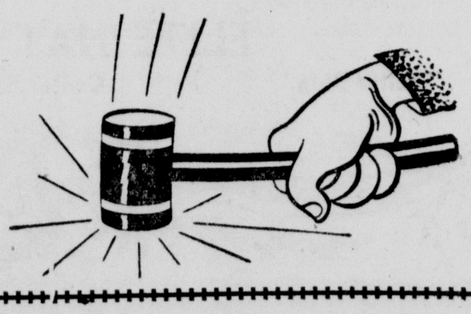


Democrats Make Willkie Issue at Moberly Rally

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 21.—The Democratic campaign in Missouri was formally opened here today with attention directed almost solely to making the campaign issue the experience of President Roosevelt and the inexperience of Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, in international affairs and statecraft. Since issues were virtually ignored, though Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Governor, touched on the administration of Social Security and some other State problems.

United States Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois was the key speaker at a night meeting ending a rally which had continued all day. McDaniel and United States Senator Harry S. Truman, candidate for reelection, were speakers at an afternoon meeting.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Stark leaders in the recent primary campaign were noticeably absent from the rally, the Governor having taken no part in State politics since his defeat for the senatorial nomination, and the success of an all-machine ticket in the primary.

LUCAS CALLS WILLKIE "SHOW-OFF."

Lucas, after reviewing some of Willkie's public statements, said the Republican candidate was a "hasty, blundering show-off, one who speakers before he thinks."

In general, Lucas and Truman followed the same thought in their speeches, that Willkie had demonstrated no knowledge of public affairs, and could not be trusted to head the Government in a crisis.

They and McDaniel said that Willkie had approved virtually the entire Roosevelt program, and that as a result there was no issue in the campaign except that of the experience and the statesmanship of the candidates. Then they proceeded to ridicule Willkie for many of his statements, and to praise the course pursued by the President.

Lucas denied that Roosevelt was leading the country into war. Instead, he said, "he is leading us into a state of preparedness that will assure us peace."

WILLKIE'S "INTEMPERATE REMARKS"

Willkie, he said, had been guilty of many intemperate remarks touching international affairs, going far beyond the statements for which the Republicans were criticising Roosevelt.

"Has there been one thing in Willkie's utterances to assure the nation that he wouldn't go blundering and butting into calamity soon after becoming President?" Lucas asked. "Has he talked or behaved like a leader who could keep the peace or use diplomacy or brains in an emergency? Again and again he has used rash, heedless, violent words that went far beyond anything President Roosevelt has said about powers that threaten democracy."

He quoted Willkie as having urged all possible help, except troops, for England in a speech in Akron, O., in May. He charged that Willkie's acceptance speech was a "belligerent, pugilistic defiance of Hitler."

Asserting that no candidate for the presidency in 75 years "had so clearly revealed his temperamental unfitness" and "had shown so gross ignorance of recent history," he said. Willkie "in blundering rashness had blurted out a denunciation of conscription of industry," and when "privately spanked" by Republican managers admited that he had not even read the amendment covering the subject.

"Willkie has already dispelled the myth that he was a capable executive," Lucas said. "He has torn to pieces the Republican organization. He is definitely not an executive. He is merely a bulldozing corporation lawyer who, with the power of big money behind him, is used to kicking everybody from this path, whether it be rival corporations or the little householder who thinks he is paying too much for electric light."

ONLY ONE QUESTION IN CAMPAIGN

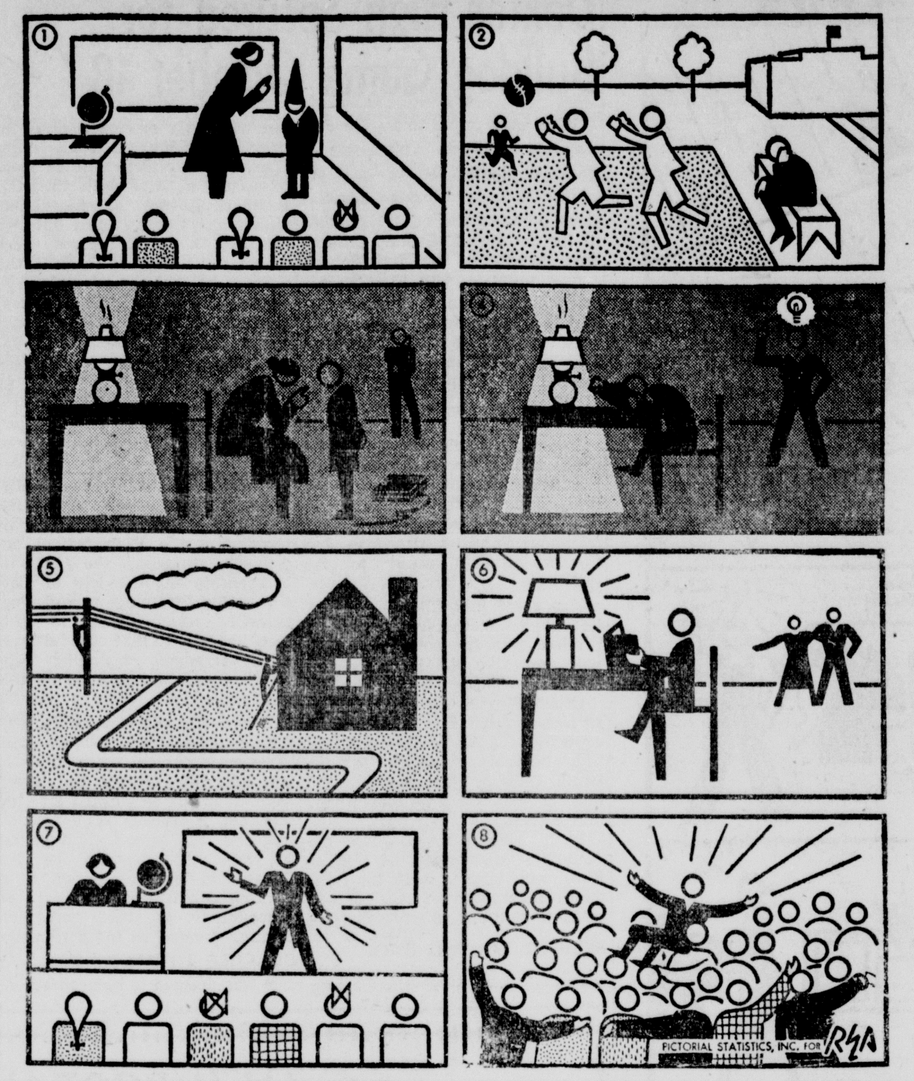
"This campaign comes down to one question," Lucas said in conclusion, "one comparison, one choice. Who of the two candidates is the experienced man, and who is the inexperienced man?

"The Republicans present a man unprepared and inadequate. The presidency would be too much for him. If he should make as many mistakes in the first month in the White House as he has made in his first month on the stump, what a shambles our national economy and our international relations would present.

"What America needs in this crisis is more of the tried and true guidance Franklin D. Roosevelt has been giving our ship of state."

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

THE CASE OF THE SLUGGARD SCHOLAR



Varied Versions of Summer Vegetables

With the magic of skilled cookery you can transform ordinary vegetables into something unique and zestful. Try using these recipes for new flavors.

SPINACH CHEESE BALLS

1½ cups cooked spinach
1½ tablespoons butter
¾ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon flour
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
Few grains nutmeg
1 quart water or soup stock
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup melted American cheese

Drain spinach and chop very fine. Add melted butter and cottage cheese. Mix well. Add flour, egg yolks and seasonings. Chill. Form into small round balls. Drop several at a time into boiling water or soup stock. Remove as soon as they rise to the top. Drain. Put into a serving dish. Add the melted butter and sprinkle with grated cheese.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

¼ cup India relish
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
Cooked or canned asparagus

Mix relish, parsley, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and oil. Serve over either hot or cold asparagus. For a variation you may substitute tarragon vinegar for ½ the vinegar called for.

CHEESE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

8 small potatoes
8 small onions
1 small head cauliflower
1 cup cooked or canned peas
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
2 cups hot medium cream sauce
1 teaspoons onion juice
Thyme
½ pound sliced American cheese

Cook and combine vegetables with other ingredients. Pour white sauce over all in a casserole and bake 10 to 15 minutes.

Eight hundred eighty-eight operations are required to make a shotgun shell which retails for four cents.

Roosevelt Feared Stark, Says Kratky

Troy, Mo., September 22.—Charges that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark was sacrificed not merely by a state but by a national machine were made by Robert Kratky, St. Louis attorney, speaking at a Lincoln County Republican rally here today as he pointed to President Roosevelt's recent reappointment of Maurice M. Milligan as United States Attorney at Kansas City as collateral evidence in support of his charge.

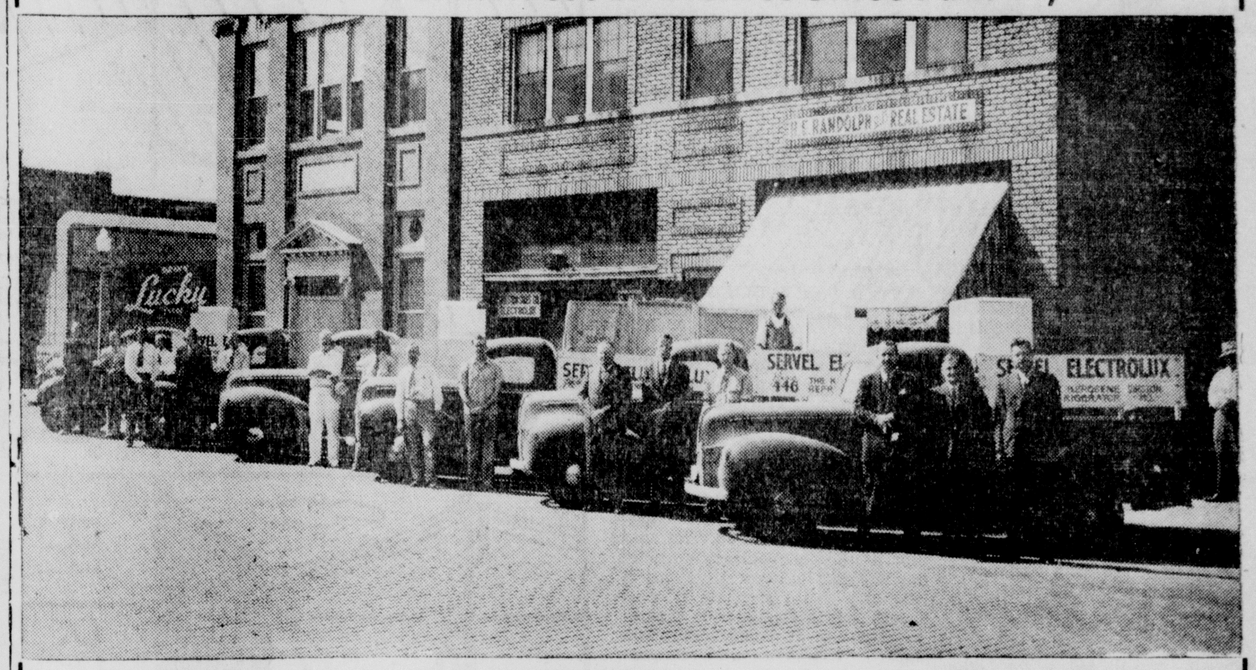
"Stark simply got too ambitious," Kratky said. "So long as he was willing to play fiddle to Senator Clark his political life was a blissful honeymoon. When he aspired to political dominance in Missouri he aroused Clark's ire. So Clark master-minded the scheme which sent Clark back to the shade of his old apple tree."

Kratky charged President Roosevelt had "no desire to take a chance with the independent Stark, because Stark had been known to turn on friends who helped him to power." Truman, he said, is the best 'yes man' in the Senate."

Henry VIII, of England, once gave a banquet at which the first course was served at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the last at 3 o'clock the next morning.

It is unusual for any locality to have perfectly normal weather.

522 Delivered in S. E. Missouri Homes Since Jan. 11, 1940



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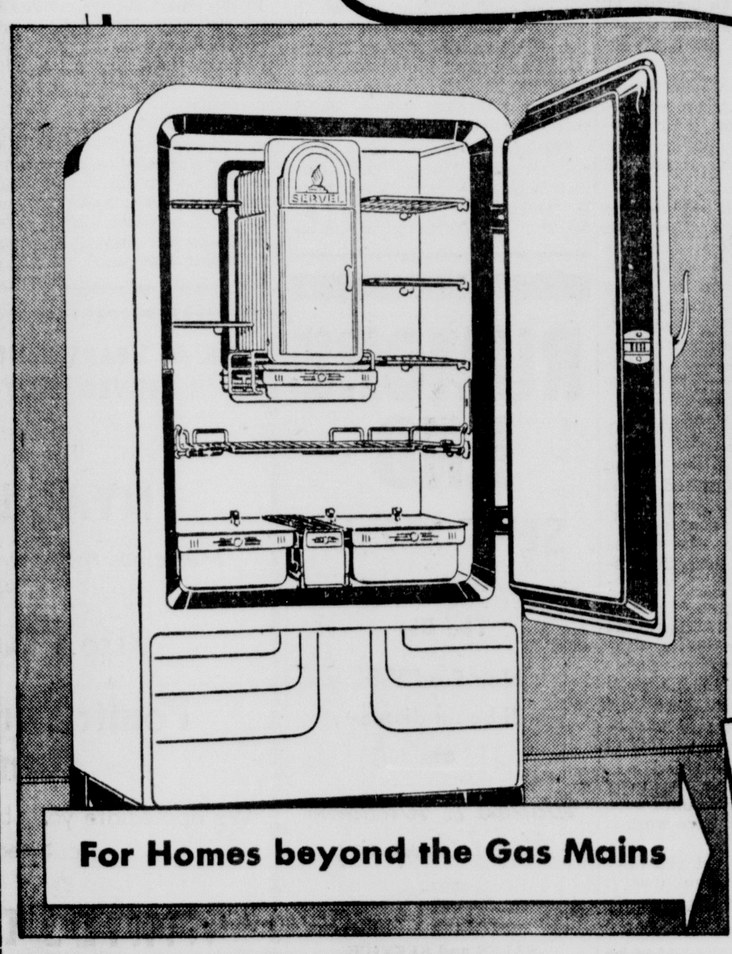
YOU'LL SAVE WORK, FOOD, MONEY WITH THIS MODERN REFRIGERATOR FOR HOMES ANYWHERE



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THIS new 1940 Servel Electrolux will make life happier and healthier for any family! No matter where you live, it brings you the joys and savings of *finest* automatic refrigeration. It lets you store what you want, where you want it. Lets you keep food as you like it!

MOIST COLD, DRY COLD ::: You Get BOTH!

Dew-Action Freshener keeps vegetables and fruit moist and full of flavor.

Dry or Moist Meat Storage, whichever you prefer, simply by adjusting the cover.

Mail the coupon below for the whole story of the beautiful new Servel Electrolux. Discover how easy it is to purchase. Owners find this modern refrigerator actually pays for itself with the money it saves on food and ice and in other ways. *Write today!*

Runs on NATURAL or BOTTLED GAS or KEROSENE *for a few cents a day*

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Made to save you money . . . covers a maximum number of square feet per gallon and will protect and preserve the surface longer.

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"The Friendly Yard"
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At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26-27—showing

Amazing One-Wire Prime Electric Fence

. . "The World's Most Effective and Cheapest Way to Fence Livestock."

Only one wire controls any herd—saves 80 per cent on Fence Costs—no gates to buy—one man can fence 20 acres a day—positively keeps all stock fenced in at all times—easily moved—the Prime Controller is safe—backed by a Lloyd's of London Insurance Policy protecting you, your family, your livestock for one year. Federal and State Governments, Universities and Colleges and hundreds of Farmers indorse the Prime Electric Fence as a sound investment.

S. E. Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company

Linn St. Phone 334 Sikeston

Godwin Views Prospects Of Mules in Grid Loop

In true football coach form, "Torchy" Godwin, mentor of the Poplar Bluff High School team, was inclined to view the prospects of his team for the present season through smoke-colored glasses, when asked of his chances here Saturday at the annual conference meeting.

Now that Charleston has lost by graduation several stars who played havoc with most other conference teams, the process of doping the new ruler naturally is in order. On a number of occasions eyes have turned toward Poplar Bluff as the North Division contenders.

But Torchy made haste to show that—on paper anyway—Poplar Bluff would have a tough time of it.

From a backfield position on the champion 1937 eleven of Cape Girardeau Teachers, where he rang the gong as second highest collegiate grid scorer of the nation, Torchy went to Poplar Bluff as the Mules coach, and this is his third season.

His team last year showed an upturn over many previous Mule seasons, Poplar Bluff tying with Sikeston and Jackson for second place in the North Division. His eleven had a knack for pulling out of the fire with seconds to spare near the end.

Nevertheless, Torchy will tell you that all but two of his regular linemen are gone, and one of the returning pair has been shifted to the backfield. This transfer involved Boots Glaze, who goes from guard to blocking back. Charles Couch, end, is the other regular.

However, there are four lettermen of the line returning, including James Allen at center, and Godwin used several substitutes in the wall last season. Poplar Bluff has a knack for growing big players, so the Mules may have some big boys in the line after all.

The backfield situation is somewhat different. Buddy Walker, Sonny Walker, Bud Shadle, who handled a large share of the running, are due for some repeat performances. Besides Glaze's promotion to the backfield, there is Bobby Charlton, who was the surprise sensation last season in the Butler County town. Charlton,, though, has seen few practice sessions so far because of injuries, Godwin stated.

Torchy was inclined to give Sikeston prospects the nod. Principal Sharon Stallings of Sikeston, coming to rescue, assured Godwin that all other schools were looking to Poplar Bluff as the school to beat in the North End, while Dexter with practically its identical team of last season was the choice of the lower loop.

One thing was definite. They all felt certain the conference title would remain on Highway 60.

Expressions From Without

"TYPED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE SIKESTON STANDARD"

This article of retaliation is an expression of sympathy for the author who plunged so blindly into a tirade of criticism in the Sikeston Herald, edition of September 19th. This tirade against the so-called "white collar" employees of the Farm Security Administration in the Post Office Building, is a pessemistic dud bomb of first magnitude. The author of the forementioned article reminds this writer of another pessimist who (stop me if you have heard this one) after gazing incredulously at a huge fish, remarked "The man who caught that fish is a liar."

The Sikeston Herald seemingly does not approve of elevating the standard of living of some 3,700 farm workers in his and neighboring communities. It is the American Way, Mr. Editor, in paving the way to a happier, more comforting and a more modern way of living for the American farmer.

The Sikeston Herald seemingly does not approve of the use of motorized equipment to carry on construction work. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you would stamp your approval on the revival of the old grey mare or the restoration of the Ben Hur chariot.

This is your paper's community. No doubt many of your loyal subscribers will reap the benefits we are sowing. Surely, you do not begrudge the helping hand we are extending to them.

Ordinarily, we would ignore such an article. However, we have learned that some of your subscribers have been misled into actually believing the contents of your tirade.

We in the post office building may be "stomping in and stomping out" but let it be known that each and every stomp is a gesture toward the improvement of living conditions in your community. If this is not constructive employment, then, Mr. Newspaper Man, what sort of fable would you follow to construct some 800 to 1000 farm worker's homes?

The "useless ashes from any cigarets we may consume" is evidence that we are at least paying one of the highest imposed taxes. Taxation makes our progressive work possible. One of America's most famous patriots once utilized tobacco ashes to increase the luster of his boots!

Sikeston's community is one of the most progressive in the State and we do not begrudge our residence. We are sure the merchants of Sikeston appreciate our well-earned salaries—we carry no wooden nickels—circulate no rubber checks. If we are a liability to your community, we are sorry to be obliged to continue spending our money in Sikeston until such time that our constructive work is completed.

It is unfortunate that you have chosen to bite the hand that is feeding your community. Of course, we would welcome any suggestion you might have to offer that would result in economical commutation from some other town, which, at the same time would not jeopardize the efficiency of our department.

Kindly consider this letter a standing invitation to "stomp in an stomp out" of any of our Farm Worker's Homes Projects. We are confident that your pictorial viewpoint will justify a complete reversal of your present opinion. We are confident that you would return to your office with a feeling of having been a very disillusioned man. Any one who has enough backbone to plunge blindly into blind fancies, could surely support a head bowed in shame.

The atmosphere in our office still remains 100 per cent—correction please—we overlooked the September 19th edition of the Sikeston Herald parked in the office, so until the janitor appears with his very best shovel, this percentage is corrected to read 99.44 per cent pure with due apologies to Proctor & Gamble.

You must come over to our house again some time. However, kindly knock before you enter—not after you leave. We would be glad to show you how efficient "three little station wagons" and a bevy of employees can conduct a volume of work.

In the meantime, we are having your article distilled so as to preserve its essence for stench bombs. It carried such a rank odor that we were obliged to perforate it for ventilation.

Publication of fancies, Mr. Editor, will certainly not serve to increase the circulation of your paper. Fancies are for fiction magazines—facts are for newspapers. Love thy neighbor, boost your community and may God keeping on blessing America.

Don't look now, but let this be a lesson to you.

One of the Bevy.

THE CASE OF THE TIRED FARM WIFE

Dexter High Secured for Bulldog Game October 18

What may prove to be the outstanding gridiron attraction — Sikeston playing Dexter—was arranged Saturday through negotiations between the school officials at the Southeast Missouri Conference meeting at the High School.

The Bulldogs will play Dexter on Friday evening, October 18, and it is hoped to bring the game here as a feature of the Southeast Missouri Jubilee, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

SHIFTS ARKANSAS GAME

In order to make the game possible, Dexter succeeded in postponing a game with Corning, Ark., until a later date, on a Wednesday. Negotiations were made by telephone Saturday afternoon, and Corning officials agreed to the shift.

The game will fill the vacancy left when Caruthersville was suspended from the conference, and will now give the Bulldogs four home games at least.

Coach Wayne Goddard's eleven at Dexter High looms a powerful contender for the Southeast crown. The Bearcats, winners of the South Division last season, lost but one man from its steamroller first eleven.

Herb Moore and Carmin "Chink" Henderson of Poplar Bluff, who were to work the Dexter-Corning game on Oct. 18, will officiate at the local game instead.

SEEK ST. LOUIS C. B. C.

The latest booking leaves Sikeston with only one open date, the previous Friday, Oct. 11. Supt. Harper said efforts will be made to secure a game with Christian Brothers College of St. Louis, which also has an open date, on this day. If Dexter comes here, Sikeston would go to C. B. C. this year, to balance the schedule. This contest would fill the vacancy created when Farmington dropped out of the conference.

Sikeston originally tried to secure Cleveland High School of St. Louis on the Dexter date, but the St. Louis school asked for a guarantee which local officials believed was too high.

Officials of the Southeast Missouri schools in the conference worked Saturday morning and afternoon at the High School endeavoring to adjust the games to compensate for the loss of Caruthersville, Farmington and Portageville, which shifted to six-man football. A 1941 schedule was finally arranged, including Caruthersville, which will be eligible next season.

It was impossible to shift conference schools around so that Sikeston could fill its open dates this fall. Supt. Harper had hoped Kennett might be worked into the schedule. However, it developed that the only way to add games for the Bulldogs would be for Dexter to get permission from Corning for a postponement or cancellation of their contract. Corning decided on the postement.

COACHES TO MEET

It was decided to have three officials at each game.

A coaches' meeting over the conference was called for this Monday evening at the High School to discuss rules interpretations and other matters.

140th Called

(Continued from Page 1)

ifornia, Mo., chaplain.

Assigned to the regiment as regular army instructors are Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Graham, Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Love and Technical Sergeant Harrison Taylor.

MISSOURI UNITS TO GO

The order affects the entire Missouri National Guard with the exception of a tank company at St. Joseph and the 203rd Coast Artillery, Webb City, already called out.

The adjutant generals' office in Jefferson City estimated 4,187 men and 360 officers are affected by the order. In Missouri these also include the 110th Observation Squadron, St. Louis; also, 110th Engineers of Kansas City, 35th Division special troops at St. Joseph and Warrensburg, 128th Field Artillery, Columbia. Major General Ralph E. Truman of Kansas City is commander of the 35th Division.

JOHN P. JONES, Jr., MAKES SOLO FLIGHT AS CADET

John P. Jones, Jr., of Sikeston, who is a cadet in the United States Army Air Corps, has made his first flight, according to word received from Lincoln, Nebr., where he is undergoing primary training. He is attending a school like the flying school at Sikeston.

BARTON'S
ROLLER RINK
Highway 61 North

Monday Night, Sept. 23—
HOODOO PARTY

Tuesday Night, Sept. 24—
CHARIOT RACE

Wednesday Night, Sept. 25—
GOLD RUSH FOR THE LADIES

Thursday Night, Sept. 26—
HOCKEY PLAYING

Friday Night, Sept. 27—
NEEDLE THEADING CONTEST

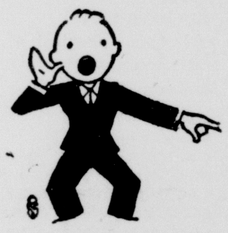
Wednesday Night, Oct. 2—
SPECIAL CARNIVAL NIGHT

Get up a party, invite your friends, select your companions.

Everything given to have a good time without additional cost.

Prizes given to winners of contests.

RUMORS END
SEPT. 27th.
The Big
New Ford V-8
will be on display
at
Walton & Williams Motor Company
Ford
SALES and SERVICE
Phone 256 Sikeston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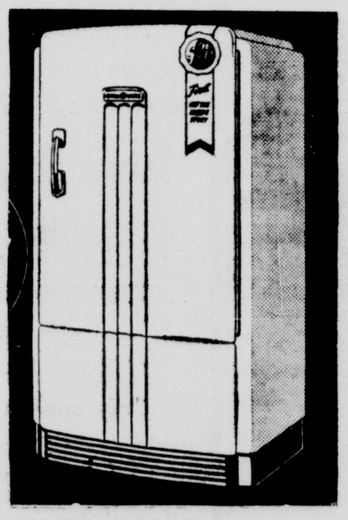
We appreciate your business and give prompt, courteous service.
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Glenn Fish Sikeston J. Edgar White

AN IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
See the General Electric Display at the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show at the Applegate Form near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27.
Stop in at Our Store in Sikeston and See Our Large Line of General Electric Appliances.
A Statement by the General Electric Co. "We believe the new 1940 G-E Refrigerator to be the finest product of its kind ever offered to the American public—one that will cost you less to own than any other refrigerator you can buy at any price. It is a product of the world's largest and oldest electrical manufacturer. Into its design and manufacture have gone the knowledge and skill acquired through sixty years of research and leadership in things electrical."


1940 G-E Refrigerators Now at
New Low Prices!
Beautifully Styled! ●Spacious Interiors! ●New Conveniences! ●CONDITIONED AIR—controlled temperature, humidity, and constant circulation of freshnened air. ALL-STEEL CABINET. STAINLESS STEEL Super-Freezer and Sliding Shelves. ILLUMINATED TEMPERATURE DIAL and interior lighting. SEALED-IN-STEEL G-E THRIFT UNIT famed for quiet, economy and long life.
STOP IN AND SEE THE COMPLETE NEW DISPLAY
G-E ELECTRIC RANGE. Enjoy clean cool cooking. New G-E Calrod units make cooking faster and more economical than ever before.
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G-E ELECTRIC SINK. No more dishwashing or handling garbage. G-E sink does both. Dishes washed in ten minutes, garbage disposed of electrically.
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
Exclusive G. E. Dealers in Sikeston.
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Auto Top and Upholstering Work.
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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1940 — Number 3

Keep Your Mind on America
Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Note should be taken of an apparent lack in the Republican National organization which is trying amid discouraging odds, to elect Wendell Willkie President of the United States. He has working for him all sorts of clubs, with resonant names—perhaps more clubs than the aggregate of membership—but apparently, he has not thought of a co-ordinator to bring him in touch with the Republican party.

For example he was recently much exercised over the proposal in Congress of a measure giving the President power to take over establishments requisite for national defense, in the event of these businesses refusing to produce military necessities, unless the sky was the prospective limit to their profits. Mr. Willkie declared such a grant of power to the chief executive was unheard of. He added dire predictions of tyrannical despotism, Hitlerism, the goose-step, etc., as the inevitable consequence if the President was given such power.

President Woodrow Wilson was granted this identical authority more than twenty years ago and we are not yet goose-stepping. The Republican platform on which President Calvin Collidge was elected specifically asked that the President be given the authority. The Republican platform on which President Hoover was elected four years later contained the same provision.

It has been urged that the Wilson authority was not a precedent, because when that was enacted we were at war. But the Republican Convention of 1932, perhaps visualizing some such situation as now exists, specifically provided for preparedness authorization. That platform declaring for the sharing of all war burdens by "every material resource in the nation," added, "And it is the duty of Government to perfect plans in time of peace whereby this objective may be attained in war."

Moreover a majority of the Republican Senators voting on the bill recorded their votes in favor of what Mr. Willkie calls an unprecedented and dangerous procedure. So if its candidate is right, his party is wrong and has been wrong for twenty years.

Another matter that ought to call for some attention by the G. O. P. management is the disagreement between their candidate and a large number of clubs and other groups that have come out for him.

THEY WANT WILLKIE!

Obviously no national candidate could openly espouse the intolerant doctrines of those outfits which make racial or religious prejudice their sole objective. Mr. Willkie was doubtless perfectly sincere when he declared of one such group which named him as its candidate, that he wanted none of them. But the Republican National Committee has up to this writing, done nothing toward repudiating the support of these hole-and-corner leagues and clubs—practically every one of which has come out for the G. O. P. candidate. They have not even indicated any displeasure at the adhesion of the German-American Bund. The "Free American" organ of pro-Hitlerites in this country recently came out in a front-page editorial indorsing Mr. Willkie. It explained that Mr. Willkie's anti-totalitarian expressions were merely political; that he used Der Fuehrer merely as "a scapegoat."

Mr. Willkie has in his speeches scolded about some Democratic organizations, of which he now disapproves—Democratic machines he called them, and inferentially, at least, he charged Franklin Roosevelt with responsibility for them.

Suppose the same sort of reasoning were applied to the utility candidate?

Would he feel that the circumstance that the "Beacon Light," notorious for its racial and religious bigotry, was against Roosevelt, and consequently for Willkie, made him a Ku Kluxer?

MONEY MYSTERIES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Would the support of "The Christian American Crusade" devoted entirely to abuse of one Christian denomination as well as to the Semitic people be blamed on the Republican candidate, because the prophet of that organization says: "As the founder of the Christian American crusade, I most enthusiastically recommend Mr. Wendell L. Willkie to the prayers and whole-hearted support of the men and women of the churches of America."

(Continued on Page 4)

Milk Cooler Increases Dairy Income

Quick cooling of cream and its storage on the farm at a low temperature means a big saving to a dairy farmer over even a very short period of time. Approved type of cream coolers will be shown at the REA farm electric equipment show at the Applegate farm near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

The farmer who only keeps a few cows and can ship at most only twice a week loses money if he cannot keep cream fresh in the meantime. The usual method of dumping all the cream together in a barrel set in a tank of well water or in a spring has serious disadvantages as a cooling method. When the uncooled cream from the separator is added to the cooled stored cream it is warmed enough to cause rapid multiplication of the bacteria that cause spoilage. At any temperature above 60 degrees bacterial increase by the minute is astonishing. Whole new families develop almost instantly.

Creamery operators in Missouri estimate that the spread of three or four cents a pound between 1st grade and low grade butter can be closed to the advantage of the dairyman if more up to date methods of cooling cream and cleaning utensils were adopted.

A five-gallon inexpensive cream cooler that will be demonstrated at the REA show is a simple method for the small dairyman. A couple of trays of ice cubes from the household refrigerator packed in the space between an inner and outer can are enough to cause very rapid cooling. By means of a conical cover punched at the rim the cream flows down the sides of the can in a thin layer and is cooled by the time it reaches the bottom.

For the fluid-milk producer or a large dairyman, tubular coolers have large capacity and are handy to use. A small electric pump, or a hose extension from an existing pressure water system, is necessary to provide a flow of water through the cooler tubes. From a perforated trough at the top of the cooler a thin film of milk or

(Continued on Last Page)

Electric Chick Brooder Maintains Even Temperature

Electric chick brooders make it unnecessary for a poultryman to crawl out of bed in the middle of a freezing night to stoke his brooder fire or adjust a burner. The REA Farm Equipment Tour will exhibit latest brooders at the Applegate farm on Highway 62, Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Thermostatically controlled chick brooders maintain a constant temperature under the hover no matter how cold it may be outside. They can be used advantageously in an unheated brooder house. Recent experiments indicate that hardier chicks result when an electric brooder is used in a cool room.

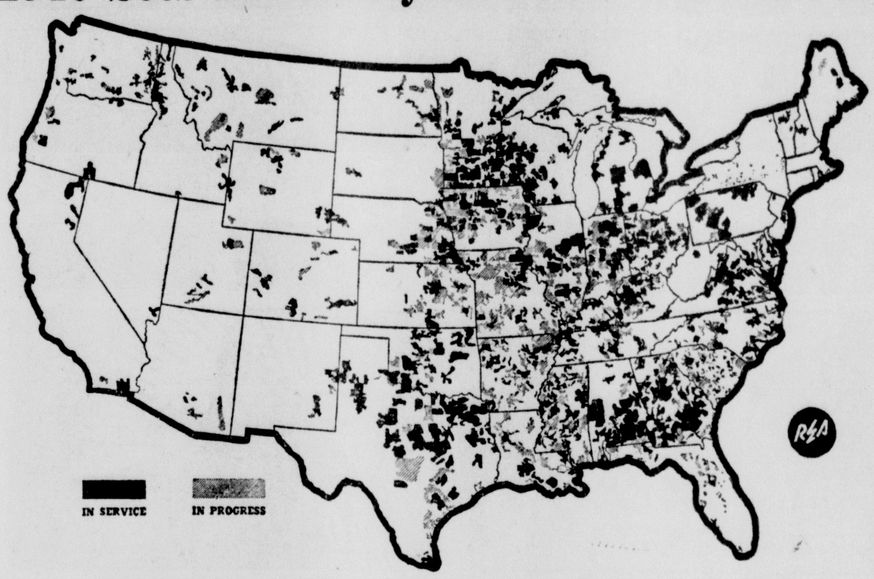
Electric chick brooders operate economically and prevent the serious fire hazards inherent in many other types of brooder. The hover can be gradually raised and the chicks brought up from small frames onto larger roosts so that teaching them to roost isn't a problem.

Two general types of electric brooder are available. In one the heating elements are strung in the open under the hover and warm all the air down to the litter. The other type makes use of a heated rubberized blanket raised just high enough off the floor that the chicks can bunch up against it for warmth.

If there is danger of interrupted service of soil heating cable may be buried in sand under the brooder to maintain it at the same temperature as the air under the hover. The sand will retain heat for periods of from six to eight hours and protect the chicks until the service is resumed or other heat is provided.

The main danger in the use of an electric brooder is over-crowding. More chicks can be crowded under the hover than have any business being there. Very few elecrtic brooders will handle more than 500 chicks. The average size brooder will handle about 250. However, three or four hundred can be crowded under a 250-chick brooder. Over-crowding results in weakened, stunted chicks and pullets that disappoint in the laying house.

1940 Sees Electricity on One Farm in Four



REA-Financed Power Systems on January 1, 1940

Approximately 1,700,000 farms, or 25% of the farms in the United States, enjoyed the advantages of high line electric service at the start of 1940. This was well over twice the number of farms having such service shortly before the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935. The 225,000 rural users connected in 1939 brought the total of users receiving service from REA systems to approximately 400,000. Meanwhile, the privately owned utilities have greatly expanded their rural service.

Farm Water System Saves Steps and Guards Health

The greatest benefits of electric power on a farm can be realized through an automatic pressure water system. The heart of a farm plumbing system is a dependable electrically operated pump.

Both shallow and deep well pumps will be demonstrated in operation at the REA Farm Electric Equipment show at the Applegate farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27 of REA will give full details of the operation of electric pumps and will be available to answer questions regarding their use.

Farm plumbing means more than luxurious comfort and convenience. By a proper use of running water farm production can be materially increased. The time spent pumping or handling water is released for productive work. Often it is equivalent to the addition of a very capable hired man—to work 24 hours a day at a salary of only a few dollars a year.

The major obstacle to farm plumbing, the high first cost of an installation. can be overcome through REA financing that spreads the investment over a period of up to five years with payments arranged to fall due when farm income is normally highest.

Many Sikeston farmers are saving hundreds of hours of labor a year and are moving thousands of gallons of water effortlessly through automatic electric pumps. Where livestock is run over scattered areas of a large place, water can be piped to the tanks and float valves installed, so that the large amount of time otherwise involved in hauling water can be saved for other purposes. There is also assurance of a sufficient quantity of fresh water at all times.

A pressure water system is invaluable health insurance. Studies by the U. S. Public Health Service indicate that much serious illness on the farm can be traced to water pollution. When water is hauled from the pump in large open containers, or stored for use in the home, there are frequent opportunities for contamination. The

(Continued on Last Page)

Little Pigs Adopt Electric 'Mother'

An electric pig brooder that any farmer can make out of inexpensive materials around the farm will be shown at the REA Farm Electric Equipment Show at the Applegate farm, near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Use of a brooder insures pigs not being lost even though the sow indulges her whim for farrowing in the worst weather of the year.

Essentially the pig brooder is a triangular box open at the front and bottom. A 100-watt bulb in a reflector fitted over a circular hole cut in the top of the brooder provides all the heat needed. The reflector can be a standard type or a 25c wash pan or mop pail fitted with a socket. Hardware cloth tacked over the inside of the circular opening serves the double purpose of protecting the pigs from too close contact with the bulb and as a support for the reflector.

Strips of one-inch lumber make a strong enough frame and plywood or other light board serves for top and sides. Sacking can be hung over the front opening to retain the heat within the brooder. The tri-angular shape allows the brooder to fit into a corner of the farrowing pen.

The little pigs quickly learn to run into the brooder for warmth and protection from the sow.

Electric Pump Proves Best Rain-Maker

Adequate moisture for abundant plant growth can be provided by automatic electric pumps and overhead sprinkling system. Even in very moist areas on the Pacific Coast irrigation is widely used to carry pastures, sugar beets, leaf and cannery crops through the middle summer and fall.

Irrigation sprinklers will be seen in operation at the REA farm equipment show on the Applegate farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Ordinarily there is not enough natural moisture anywhere in the United States to permit heavy pasturing for more than a few weeks out of the year. Overhead pasture irrigation permits much heavier grazing so that from two to three times the number of cattle may be run on a particular field. The same systems can be used for garden crops, sugar beets, beans and peas.

The sprinklers generally use will distribute an inch of water over an area 90 feet in diameter in eight hours. The effect is the same as a slow steady rain.

Such irrigation demands plenty of water at the source—a stream of lake or a free-flowing well—a motor of at least 7½ horsepower and a large capacity pump. Main pipe lines are laid in a shallow ditch along the edge or center of the field. To these by rubber hose are coupled long lines of light steel pipe of about the same weight as downspouting and equipped with quick couplings that only require a quick twist to lock. The rubber washers seal under pressure and prevent leakage. Such sprinkling lines will bend somewhat at the coupling so the line need not be laid straight—the ground contours can be followed

(Continued on Last Page)

Program of 2-Day REA Farm Show

The big REA Farm Equipment Show is set for Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. The big tent will go up on the fields of the Applegate farm near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday afternoon, and everything will be in order for the first evening program at 7:30.

As the big tent is going up, the smaller tents will be pitched for the lunch stand, for a workroom, tents to hold manufacturer's exhibitions. House trailers will pull into place, open exhibits prepare for demonstration, while the tour's feed mills, shellers, elevators, ensilage cutters, pumps and motors, and other equipment is being uncrated and put in readiness for operation.

The big Farm Equipment Show, with its tents and its truck loads of equipment and its skilled personnel, has followed the season from North to South, with showings continuous since early July. It is brought to this area through the cooperation of the Extension Service, the Rural Electrification Administration, farm electric equipment manufacturers, with the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative and neighboring cooperatives in Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler Counties.

WATER SYSTEM BUILT

Since running water on the farm and modern plumbing for the farm bathroom and farm kitchen, are the foundations of modern living and perhaps the greatest single benefits brought by electricity, a complete automatic pressure water system and farm bathroom have been built on one trailer, and a complete farm kitchen on another. The two can back to back, hook up to the tour's portable power cable, and hot and cold running water will spurt from the faucets in the traveling kitchen. The water is carried in tanks on the trailers and heated by a standard electric water heater.

Demonstrations showing how running water may be used to increase poultry production, its value in the dairy, in the pigyard, for fire protection, for the effortless

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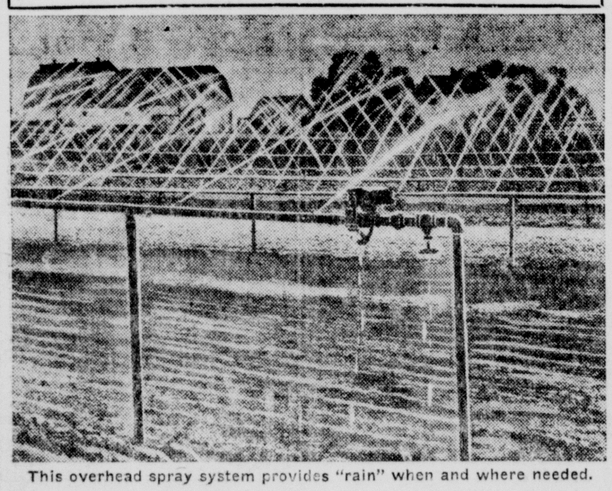
Irrigation by Electricity Is An Ideal Substitute for Rain



This overhead spray system provides "rain" when and where needed.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

MANY farmers feel that the only purpose of irrigation is to meet a normal and recurring deficiency of rainfall in arid and semi-arid sections of the country. However, each year more and more are coming to realize that, with the occurrence and recurrence of droughts in many other areas, irrigation in regions where there generally is sufficient rain is not only financially sound but also often absolutely essential.

In such humid areas, irrigation most often is profitable and necessary for crops that are costly to produce, have short growing seasons, are quickly perishable when matured, and are appreciably affected by short periods of inadequate rainfall. The danger of losing the value of the great amount of labor as well as the cost of fertilizer necessarily expended upon special crops is greatly lessened if not entirely eliminated by the installation of an adequate irrigation system. Then too, it permits land to be prepared for planting at any time in the summer and seed to sprout despite dry weather.

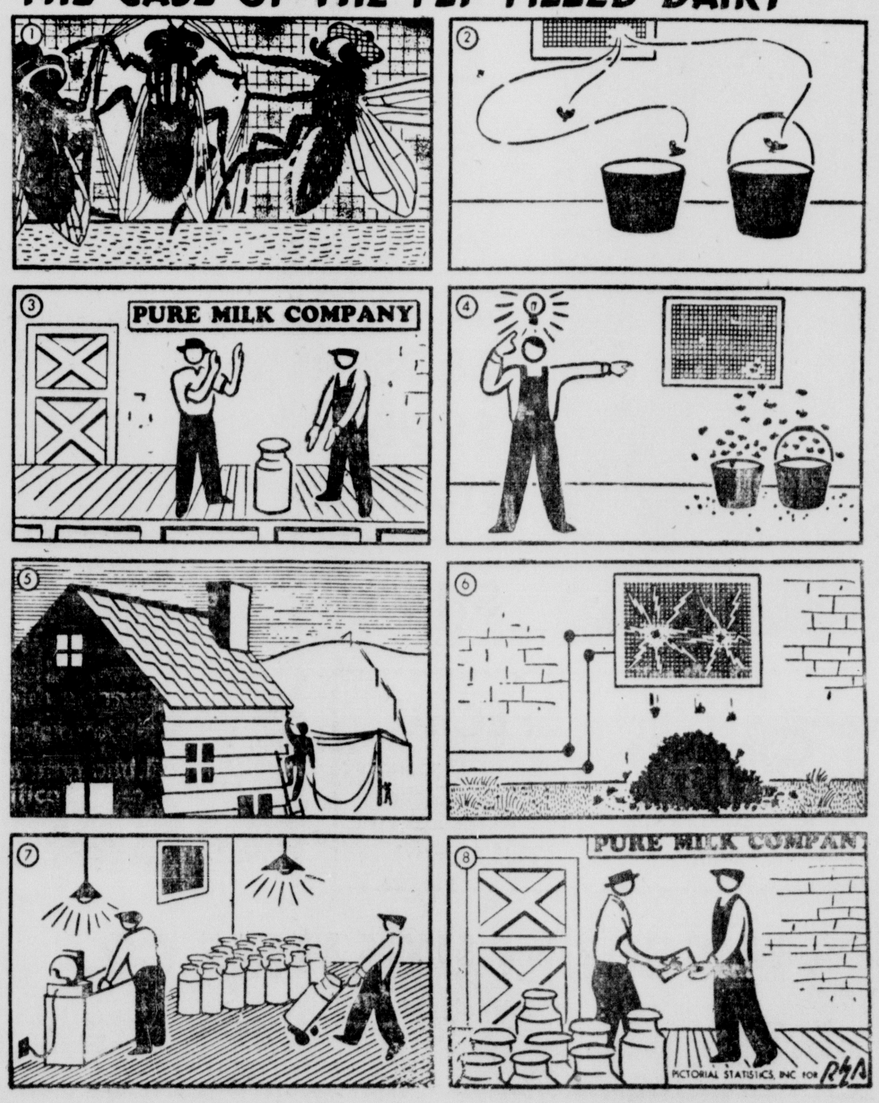
For the foregoing reasons, truck farmers have been the largest users of irrigation outside the normally dry sections of the country. But, as knowledge of the methods, advantages and economy of irrigation has become more widely disseminated, its use for orchards, pastures and numerous field crops is being employed on a steadily-growing number of general farms.

There are three general types of irrigation: Surface, sub-surface and spray. The first of these is subdivided into furrow, flood and porous pipe methods; the second into ditch and pipe systems; and the last into revolving sprinkler, low - pressure perforated pipe, overhead pipe sprinkler and eyelet hose types.

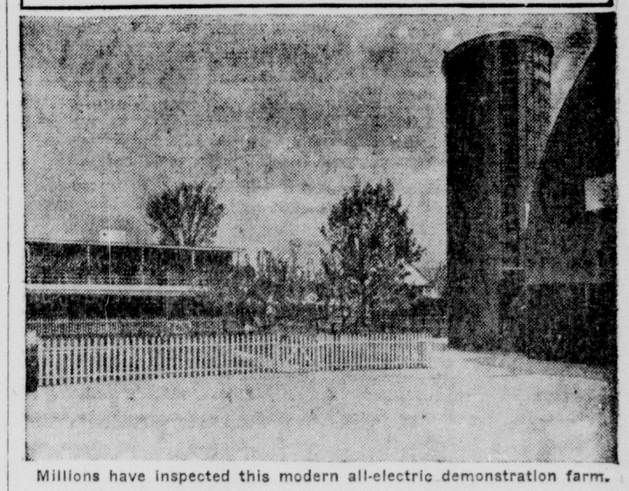
Complete information on the various systems of irrigation, the conditions under which each is preferable, and whether or not you can use it at a profit, can be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, your state college or university, your power company or the manufacturers of irrigating and pumping equipment.

As it is economical, dependable, quiet and requires little or no attention, an electric motor is the ideal source of power for irrigation where high-line electricity is available. On those farms which do not yet have electric service, a tractor can be used. However, if it is too powerful for the job at hand, to avoid extremely high power costs and rapid deterioration of equipment, a gasoline engine of the correct horsepower should be installed. Whatever the power, the use of irrigation for crop insurance should be carefully considered by every farmer whose income has been affected by drought.

THE CASE OF THE FLY-FILLED DAIRY



"Display" Farms Show Value Of Electricity to Agriculture



Millions have inspected this modern all-electric demonstration farm.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

SEEING is believing! From time to time, electrical manufacturers, private and public power companies, and state agicultural colleges have established demonstration or model farms to show the practical value of the more than 200 uses of electricity in agriculture. In most instances, those farms have been converted from old-time manual or semi-mechanical operation to full electrification of nearly every farmstead and household chore.

Such farms—always open for public inspection—have been the means of acquainting thousands of farmers with the multitude of ways in which electricity can contribute to their convenience, comfort and safety. Accurate and careful cost records maintained on each piece of equipment have provided positive and indisputable evidence—if it were needed—not only of the economy of electrical operation but also of the fact that it actually makes and saves money for the farmer.

One of the most complete of these electric "display" farms is at the New York World's Fair. The accompanying picture shows the attractive two-story farm house fronting on a flower and vegetable garden. At the right is the silo and barn—only two of the many modern structures which go to make up this practical working farm.

Sponsored by the private electric light and power companies of the country, this farm shows more than 100 applications of electricity on the farmstead as well as in the farm home. Every piece of equipment, every use of electricity—in the house and outbuildings—is of every-day value and use to the average farmer and, even more important, well within his means.

Every farmer who is interested in making the maximum use of electricity, and who can possibly do so, should combine business with pleasure and visit the electrified farm at the World's Fair. If it is not practical for him to do that, he should make a particular effort to inspect a demonstration farm if there is one in his vicinity.

Another farm display that many thousands of farmers already have attended is the Rural Electrification Administration's "Farm Equipment Tour" which has been visiting various parts of the country since the latter part of 1938. Made possible through the cooperation of the manufacturers and distributors of electrical equipment with various federal and state agencies and local projects, this tour is in effect an electrified farm on wheels. Some 20 trucks and trailers make up the show which should be seen by every farmer and his family in the electrified districts through which it passes.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

It was quite unnecessary for Mr. Willkie to assure the public that in seeking the Presidency of the United States he was actuated by "no noble purpose." The genesis and development of the campaign for his nomination and the behavior of the candidate since then have made such a statement, as far as all information people are concerned, redundant and superfluous. That the idea of putting over this representative of the power trust on the Republican national convention was conceived in high financial circles and that it was promoted by every method and device known to big advertising agencies and high-pressure salesmanship with the coercive influence of note-holder thrown in, is now too widely known to be successfully denied. And even Mr. Willkie, it seems, realizes that there is nothing noble about that.

Starting from such a foundation it is hardly to be wondered at that the candidate's attitude should be what it is. The Republican convention having been such a push-over, it was perhaps only natural for him to assume that running for the Presidency of this country was just a big joke, a kind of summer revue or extravaganza, in which the principal actor was expected to lead in the production of slap-stick and wisecracking. On that basis Mr. Willkie's fish-fry and rodeo comments seem appropriate and understandable. And given also his experience as a great executive, used to having the underlings laugh uproariously at the big boss's jokes, he could hardly help swelling up with the feeling that he was making a great hit.

Beyond his deliberate essays into comedy the only contribution the Republican candidate for President has made to the discussion of serious matters is that his was a campaign to "return the Government to the people." And though this was intended as a sober statement, it is in reality the biggest and best joke he has yet made. It is worth and will surely get the heartiest laugh of anything Mr. Willkie has produced. The notion of a man whose candidacy was initiated and promoted by the sinister elements in Big Business, whose only claim to fame was to have bitterly fought projects designed for the benefit of the people—the notion of this very man talking about returning the Government to the people can only be regarded as a choice piece of sardonic humor or the greatest exhibition of impudence in the annals of politics.

Mr. Willkie is trying very hard by one means and another to make the public forget the banks of Wall Street for the banks of the Wabash, but the entire electorate of the country is not so easily bamboozled as was the Republican convention. The Republican party is easy meat for Big Money. The mass of the people of the country, however, know that it was the Democratic administration of President Roosevelt that turned the Government away from serving reactionary Big Business and privilege and made it an intsrument to help all classes and to protect the weak and unfortunate. They know well that when talk of returning the Government to the people comes out of the mouth of a man of Mr. Willkie's interests and associations, it means his kind of people—the crowd that exploits the public to its own great profit and advantage.—Charles Michaelson.

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 9.—The preamble to the Constitution of the United States is as follows:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

1. "In order to form a more perfect Union." A perfect Union cannot be effected unless the government or administration thereof takes into consideration all the people of the Union. President Roosevelt, like Presidents Washington and Lincoln, has made that his principal concern and has devoted his administrative energies to bring that about.

2. "Establish justice." What the framers of the Constitution had in mind in the establishment of justice was a justice that would be applicable to all and not to one particular element of society. Roosevelt has done this.

3. "Insure domestic tranquility." Domestic tranquility is only insured when you have a satisfied people, by treating them all equal and making it apparent that the government is for the benefit of all.

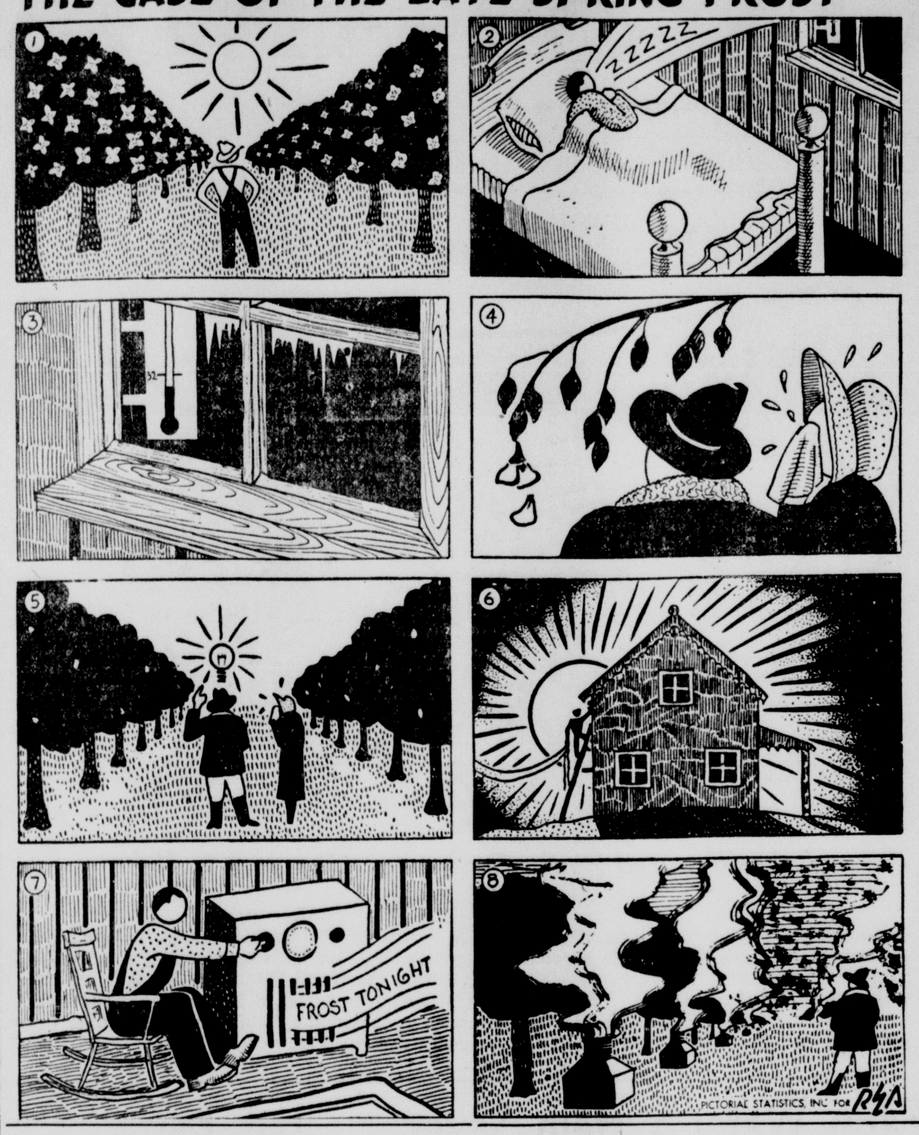
4. "Provide for the common defense." Executive and congressional activities of late prove conclusively to the world that Roosevelt and this administration are doing everything possible for the common defense not only of the United States but also those nations whose ideals and traditions are similar to ours.

5. "Promote the general welfare." When a government interests itself in the welfare of all elements of society and looks to the social, economic and political welfare of said society, then it promotes the general welfare. Roosevelt has done this.

6. "And secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." In these times of stress, when the United States may well be described as the last stronghold of liberty and freedom, the protection of the government to the constitutionally guaranteed civil liberties becomes of paramount importance.

Can there be any question that Roosevelt has by every means at his disposal sought to secure these blessings of liberty to our generation and to those that are to succeed us?

THE CASE OF THE LATE SPRING FROST



7. "Do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." To ordain and establish the Constitution demonstrates the will of the people of the United States. No one class, no one section, but the entire people of this country combined to establish and create the organic law under which this nation has prospered and grown.

Everything that has been done by the present administration has been done under the Constitution. At no time, in no way, has the organic law expressive of the will of the people been disregarded. That is what makes the democracy. That is the Democratic way of life to which Roosevelt has dedicated himself.

To particularize as to the blessings derived from our federal Union: When our thirteen original states first organized the federal Union, it was the result of necessity, for each realized that it could no longer carry on alone.

My own state, New Mexico, has benefitted more from the practical development of this federal principle during the past seven years than at any time during its membership in the Union as a state or as a federal territory, a period extending over almost a century.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Col. Sam Major tells this one: A wife who did a lot of quarreling with her husband, pointed one day to a team of nice horses that were pulling together beautifully. "Why can they pull together in such harmony while we can't?" she inquired, to which her husband replied: "Maybe it's because they have only one tongue between them."

A great picture, "Brigham Young," will soon be shown in local motion picture theatres. By way of more ability to comprehend what obstacles that great man overcame in his work of converting a wilderness and dessert into a land flowing with milk and honey, more people should read "The Proselyte," which deals with the early migrations to Utah.

Eventually, we predict, women's hair will give up in dispair and become naturally wavy from constant trips to permanent wave machines in beauty shoppes. Then, instead of being satisfied, our mothers, wives and daughters will reverse the process and put just as big a premium on hair that is straight. But what can we do about it, men?

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who once went on record against third terms for presidents, now favors that many for Roosevelt. When twitted about his change of heart in the Senate last Thursday he replied: "When it come to a choice between a third termer and a third-rater, I am for the third-termer." We Democrats, it seems, get smarter all the time.

President Hardin was father of the idea of conscripting wealth, labor, and everything else, for the national defense. There was loud applause from his party, which now is willing to conscript young men but unwilling to conscript a factory whose owners refuse to accept government contracts at fair profits for things needed by the army and navy.

The hay fever mask is in evidence on every side. A Monroe county woman who wears one was heard to remark that it was better to look like hell than to feel that way. In some states the hayfever sufferers have secured laws which require owners to eradicate ragweed from lands along the highways and town strets. Substancial benefits are reported.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Cotton and Rabbit New Rival of Wool

Walden, N. Y.—A mixture of rabbit hair and cotton is the newest rival of woolen fabrics, a fur fiber processing firm here has discovered after making extensive experiments in combining the two fibers. The processors told the National Cotton Council that the rabbit hair-cotton mixture offered a promising new outlet for cotton in the heavy clothing and stocking field.

Through a new process the tendency of rabbit hair to fly, and its suceptibility to static electricity, have been largely overcome, enabling cotton manufacturers to blend the rabbit hair with cotton on ordinary cotton spinning machinery.

A blend of 20 per cent rabbit hair and 80 per cent cotton it recommended for the manufacture of heavy hosiery, although other satisfactory blends have been made using 15 to 25 per cent rabbit hair with 85 and 75 per cent cotton respectively.

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Every NORGE ROLLATOR Refrigerator is backed by the reputation and the resources of the great BORG-WARNER CORPORATION, world-famous manufacturer with 20 factories in 5 states.

When you buy an electric refrigerator, look wisely to the future. Look 10 years ahead . . . or 20. Look beyond the refrigerator as it stands today, new and bright and gleaming. Visualize the greater needs which it may be called to meet in the years to come. Consider the satisfactions of service well rendered that can come only from a product ably engineered and ably built by an organization experienced in precision manufacturing.

Such an organization is Norge, backed by the resources and engineering skill ,the seasoned reputation and world fame of the great Borg-Warner Corporation whose score of factories employ thousands in five states.

You will look today of course at the advanced features that distinguish the Norge refrigerator in its field . . . at the highlights of detail and design that are winning such high acclaim throughout the world. In the big SR-8 model, you will admire extra size and ample capacity, a freezer of stainless steel, the convenience of the exclusive Handefroster and Coldpack, the sliding shelves, glass-covered drawers and Cellaret. You will appreciate the simple efficiency of the refrigerant-cooled Rollator Cold-Maker which Norge has built to almost unbelieveable limits of precision for lifetime service.

But before you decide, look again at the record of integrity and achievement which Norge has made in the past. That, we submit, is the reason you also may look far to the future with faith in Norge.

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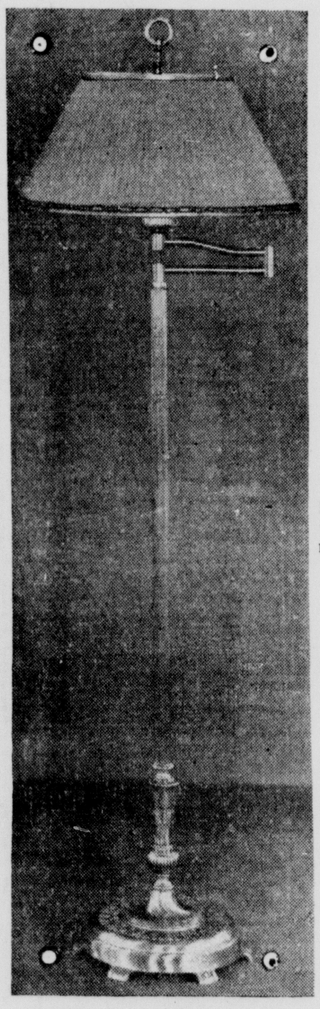

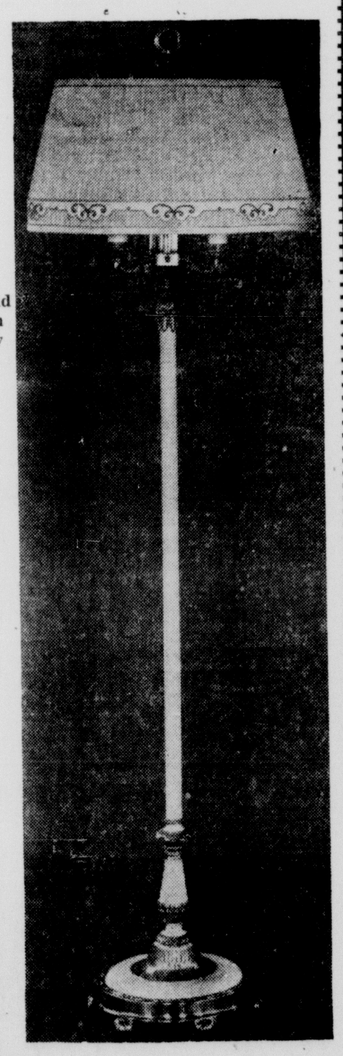

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DR. KILDARE GOES HOME

"Then we'll get a 'Saturday Special'," said Jimmy.

SYNOPSIS:

At the Blair General Hospital, young Dr. Jimmy Kildare has just graduated from his interneship and been made a staff physician, appointed to Dr. Gillespie. Now, he and pretty Nurse Mary Lamont can plan their marriage for the near future. But when young Kildare phones his home the worry in his mother's voice makes him decide to go up to Connecticut and see what is wrong. When he arrives he finds that his father, Dr. Stephen Kildare is working himself to death. There are no doctors in the adjacent town of Portersville, so Dr. Stephen must serve both towns, which is really the work of two men. Jimmy decides to stay over for a few days and see if he can't work out a plan to relieve his father of the burden.

CHAPTER THREE

The first of Dr. Stephen's patient's whom Jimmy visited that day was Mrs. Deering over in Portersville. Her reaction to Jimmy was instant and disconcerting. She certainly wasn't going to let any young whippet from New York look at her chest. Jimmy had just better run along and tell his father to drop in when he had time.

The next case was the farmer, Mr. Cobb. Jimmy explained that it was impossible for him to diagnose the case of his two children until he had tested the blood of one of the cows in the barn. Mr. Cobb was quite nice but very dubious. After all, the cow hadn't telephoned for the doctor—he had. And if Jimmy's father came tomorrow, it would be all right with him, the children and the cow.

It was like that the whole day with a net result of nothing accomplished. There wasn't a single one of Dad's patients who didn't treat him with some brand of hostility. Well, that certainly wasn't going to get him any place in helping Dad out of his predicament.

It was late in the afternoon when he finally met Dad at Geo. Winslow's house. This was the last call on Dr. Stephen's list. Jimmy's first glimpse of Winslow brought a smile to his lips. The man, though in his sixties, was a rugged, vital figure, and at the moment he was wearing a loose, old fashioned bathing suit that had obviously seen better days.

Dr. Stephen introduced the two and Winslow rather proudly remarked that he'd just come back from his daily swim.

Then Jimmy noted something rather odd. Winslow had a nervous trick of closing his nostrils with his thumb and forefinger and blowing, with closed mouth, to force the air pressure into his ears. "Water in your ears?" Jimmy asked politely.

"I've warned him," Dr. Stephen said, not too seriously. "It's liable to make him deaf."

Winslow sort of smiled. "Most of the things people say aren't worth hearing anyway. No, young Dr. Kildare, you're too late. It's true that last month I was off my feed, so I got acquainted with your father and he straightened me out."

Jimmy spoke to him with odd directness. "Mr. Winslow, how often do you swim?"

Winslow's eyes twinkled. "Is this a medical examination or do you want to go swimming with me?"

"It's an idea," Jimmy retorted. Again Winslow prodded him good-naturedly. "Wouldn't you like to know my blood pressure?"

Almost sternly, Jimmy said, "Yes. What is it?"

Winslow chuckled. "Ask your father. He'll tell you about me medically. Just wanted to see me today to confirm what he said last week—that I'm in perfect health. No, you couldn't kill me off, I'm just one of those hard-shelled New Englanders in a noisy new world."

On the way back home with his father, Jimmy sat there in the car, tight-lipped. There was something about Winslow that disturbed him. He just couldn't put his finger on it. But as they came into the driveway of the house he started. Why there was old Dr. Gillespie. Well, well, well, he might have known that the old boy would be on his trail. When there was something in the air, Gillespie just kind of smelled it out and made sure that he was going to be in on it. "Vague plans" Jimmy had told him and there was nothing that would rile Gillespie more.

He was surprisingly gracious however when Mrs. Kildare invited him to stay to dinner and the evening meal turned out to be a rather gay affair despite Jimmy's earlier apprehensions.

But a little later that evening, Gillespie got him alone. "Well Jimmy", the old man said squarely and unhappily. "I know the whole story now. Got it from your father piecemeal." He shook his head. "It's—it's going to be a long time before you can come back to me, isn't it?"

All Jimmy could do was nod. Gillespie went on miserably, "This is the first time you've done anything crazy that I couldn't blame you for. All I can say is—Bless you, my boy."

Jimmy spread his hands hopelessly. "Maybe I could come back for a few days until you break someone else in."

"That wouldn't help any." He said almost savagely. "I find myself a boy with that God-given instinct for diagnosis that you can't learn from books—and now I lose him."

Almost to himself, Jimmy said softly, "And I didn't think anything could ever make me leave you."

"Well, that's that." Then suddenly Gillespie remembered. "Oh Jimmy, I told your father I was going west to see Lockburg about this cancer condition of mine. Naturally, I can't get away—don't intend to. But I wanted him to think that that's why it was all right for you to stay." He looked at Jimmy pleadingly. "But son, there's so much we've got to talk over. Ride back to the hospital with me. You'll want to get your things anyway and—"

"Yes," Jimmy said somberly, "and I've got to tell Mary. That's—that's almost the worst of it."

It wasn't as hard explaining it to Mary as he had thought it would be. That was because she came through with a kind of understanding that he'd never dreamed there could be in the world. All Mary wanted him to do was the right thing as his heart dictated it.

When she left, he joined Gillespie again back in the office. He was going through some papers when suddenly a constant recurring thought voiced itself. "Dr. Gillespie, there's a man in Portersville named Winslow—"

"Who cares?" Gillespie said savagely. "There's a man in Chicago named Smith."

Jimmy went on stubbornly. "Suppose a doctor in whom you have every confidence pronounces a patient perfectly healthy, but you want to find out if he has some mysterious ailment — you can't identify the condition—and the man insists he's all right."

"Then," Gillespie snorted, "Either you handcuff the patient to a lamp post and make a million tests forcibly, or you wait until the disease identifies itself by knocking him for a loop." Impatiently, he brushed the whole subject aside. "Doggone it, now that I'm in my own bailiwick again, I'm beginning to get back my nerve. Jimmy, I've got to have you back here. There has to be some way out of this thing."

"I can't figure any," Jimmy said. "What doctor would start up in Portersville, when it's obvious that there's not enough practice to give him a chance of making a living?"

Gillespie said defiantly, "We're dumb, that's all." He peered out through the window. "There must be one smart guy in a city this size." With a peulant gesture he rubbed on the window glass. "Why don't they clean these windows. Blast that darn fool, orderly Davidson." Then he smiled ruefully. "I'm the darn fool. I told him not to clean them." He went on with bitterness, "Now there's the medical profession for you. Young Davidson, honor student, brilliant scholar, washing windows at $18 a week. Multiply him by ten thousand and you've got a pretty picture."

Jimmy said wistfully. "If the people in Portersville could only support one of them." He was groping around among a dozen ideas. There weren't three people in Portersville who could pay $2 a visit. He pulled on his lower lip. "Still—how about the theory that a community can afford what the individual can't?"

Gillespie gave him a tolerant smile. "Oh, ho! Now you've been bitten by that bug."

Doggedly, Jimmy went on. "If the people in Portersville would pay ten cents each a week we could give them medical service." He held up his hand "No, don't tell me it's a beautiful idea that would work in 1960 but isn't practical now."

"That's just what I will tell you," Gillespie said. "People won't believe that for ten cents a week you'll take care of them properly when they need it."

But now there was the light of battle in Jimmy's eyes. "Then we will have to make them believe it."

Gillespie thought it over. "No Jimmy, you're not going to break down prejudice and tradition with logic or reason. Not in the short time you have to do it. If you're ever going to sell a scheme like that you'll have to smack them in the eye. You need a 'Saturday special' to bring them into your store."

Jimmy jumped up. Why Gillespie had hit it right on the head. "Fine. We'll get a 'Saturday Special.' But first, I'm going to get the doctors." He picked up the telephone. "Hello Operator, this is Dr. Kildare. There's an orderly working here by the name of Davidson."

"He goes by the name of Marley," Gillespie barked right beside him.

"Marley," Jimmy said into the telephone. "Get me his home phone number or his street address and make it quick, will you?" He turned around and almost laughed aloud as he saw Gillespie's eagerness. "No time to lose, Doc. We've got a job to do."

Right back in form, Dr. Kildare has burst forth with a new idea—a ten cents a week medical sevice for Portersville. Can he put it over and solve his father's problems and the question of his own future? Read the next thrilling installment.

Premium Quality of Milk Is Guarded by Electric Cooling

No danger of this milk not remaining sweet and wholesome.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

ARE you among the farmers who, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, lose a total of approximately $40,000,000 each year from the production of poor-quality milk? If not, you're either extremely lucky or, what is more likely, you observe every precaution in the handling of that perishable product. For only in the latter way is it possible for you to help reduce that largely-unnecessary loss.

One of the principal reasons for milk of low quality is neglecting to protect it from contamination which, if it does not lead to its rejection as unfit for human consumption, will result in penalties for its failure to meet the bacterial standards required in many localities.

The production of clean, safe and salable milk requires proper feed and pasturage, a clean barn, clean utensils and clean milking. After it is drawn from the cow, it is absolutely essential that it be immediately and quickly cooled to a low temperature to prevent the growth and multiplication of those bacteria which are unavoidably present in milk

The importance of cooling milk to 50 degrees or less immediately after each milking is realized by experienced dairymen, for no other single factor is more vital to the protection of their investment in land, buildings, herd and equipment. Health department regulations in more and more communities require the cooling and storing of milk at low temperatures. In numerous others, milk with low bacteria count can be marketed at higher prices—often 35 cents or more per 100 pounds—than that in which bacteria have been allowed to grow through lack of proper refrigeration.

It is only in exceptional cases that milk can be cooled below 60 degrees with water alone. Therefore, resort must be had to other refrigration, usually either ice or mechanical. Although ice, if carefully watched, will produce and hold the desired temperature, it is slow, troublesome to handle, entails hard work, often is costly and difficult to obtain, and generally is more expensive than mechanical cooling (*all* charges considered).

A modern electric cooler provides the ideal means of preserving the quality of milk. Not only is it infinitely more convenient than ice but also it automatically maintains a uniformly low temperature within narrow limits, is quicker and requires a minimum of labor and attention. With current at 3 cents per kw.-hr., and including interest, depreciation and repairs, the total cost of an electric cooler averages about 12 cents per 100 pounds of milk compared with an average over-all cost of 16 cents for ice.

Detailed information on the various types and sizes of electric milk coolers can be obtained from your local dealers, the several manufacturers or your state college or university.

TIN FOUND IN NEVADA MINE, SAYS RENO PAPER

Reno, Nev., Sept. 19.—The Reno Evening Gazette said yesterday that tin—a metal for which the United States is entirely dependent on foreign production—had been discovered in the Jumbo Extension Gold Mine at Goldfield, Nev.

The paper said geologists who have examined the workings noted a similarity in the geological formations of the mine with those of the Cornwall deposits in Bolivia.

Geologists said they believed a commercial body of the tin ore might be proven by drilling through 300-foot shale beds to the granite contact which underlies the Jumbo extension at 1300 feet. Government engineers will examine the mine for the strategic metals division of the United States Bureau of Mines.

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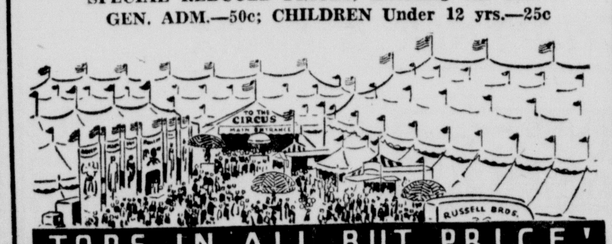

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GREETINGS

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This Bank recognizes that the welfare of the farmer means the welfare of Southeast Missouri—that agriculture is the basic industry—that when our farms are prosperous and doing well the influence is felt in the urban centers.

Therefore, it is with pleasure that we congratulate the farmers on their rural electrification.

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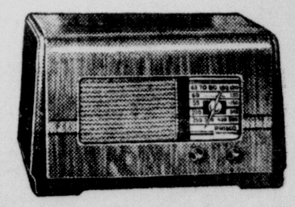

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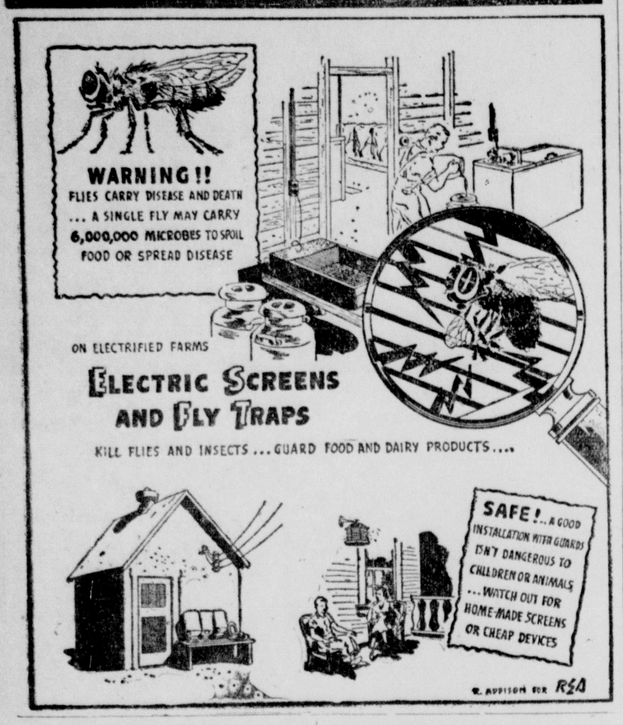
ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA



Hawaiian youths swim under water and catch fish by spearing them.

When rough weather permits no boat to put out from shore, lighthouse keepers often receive their supplies by airplane.

P. C. Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

The list might be prolonged indefinitely. Some of these groups or individuals masquerading under group names, coupled their advocacy of Mr. Willkie with requests for money contributions to pay the expenses of work. They do not specify what branch of that work is meant but the coupling of the appeal with Mr. Willkie's candidacy is calculated to create a particular impression—which brings up another question.

What about money help from organizations against the spirit of which some of Mr. Willkie's announcements protest? Will the Republican national treasury—or whatever other agency is recognized by it as part of the money-raising program—send it back? There are many of these agencies operating under titles that feature the name of Willkie. In fact every mail brings one or more chain letters asking contributions. Employees of a number of companies are being canvassed for donations as they get their pay envelopes. One of these businesses is careful to advise its work folks that they are at liberty to express their political sentiments as they please—but the executive who receives what they bring wears a Willkie button as a dinner plate.

Some of these enterprises are simply rackets; some are definitely in the business of raising money for the G. O. P. Some are possible sources for names to put against money sent in from more important sources. This latter suggestion is in consequence of various communications received by the Democratic National Committee. These come from indignant people, presumably Democrats, who have received through the mails official Republican receipts for contributions they never made—and never thought of making.

It looks like a sequel to the old holding company practice of sending telegrams by the hundred to Congressmen to convey the impression of a great uprising at home for what the corporations want in the way of legislation. Investigations disclosed that the signatures were simply copied out of telephone books or other reservoirs of names.—Charles Michelson.

If the sun suddenly ceased to exist, all the planets would be pulled toward the planet, Jupiter, and would continue their revolving around it.

Large modern aquariums provide seven different kinds of water for the various kinds of fishes.

The Mimosa Pudica, a tropical plant, wilts on being touched.

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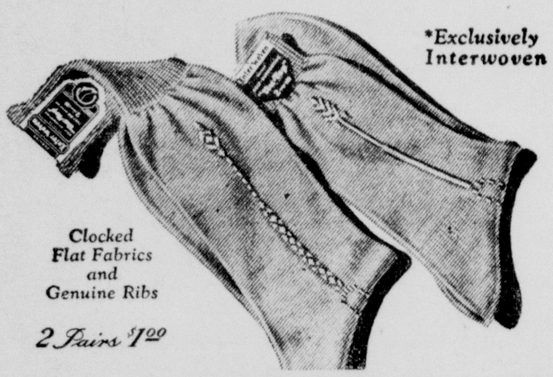

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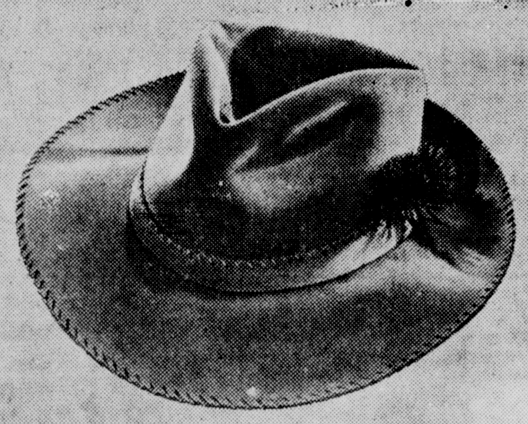
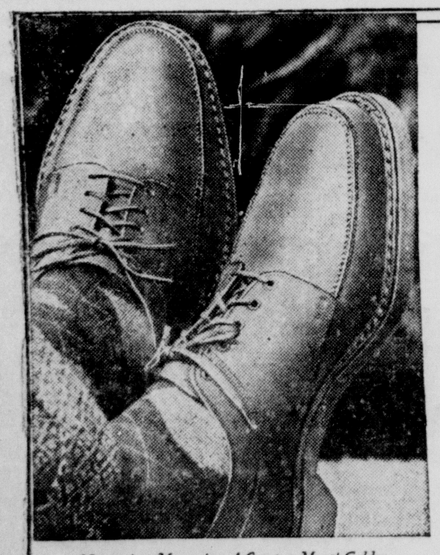


Even hard-bitten style men stop to praise *this* Dobbs! Painstaking handicraft is "written" all over the GAY PRINCE . . . New popular saddle-stitching . . . Velvety glove-suede finish, of a lustrous softness . . . Finally the dashing plume to top off the picture . . . You can wear this spectator-sports hat with the easy unconcern of being "better dressed"— even in the smartest crowds.

FEATURE COLORS:
BLUE GRASS • BURLEY BROWN • DANUBE BLUE

$10

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. — QUALITY PLACE — SIKESTON, MO.



RUBBER SOLES

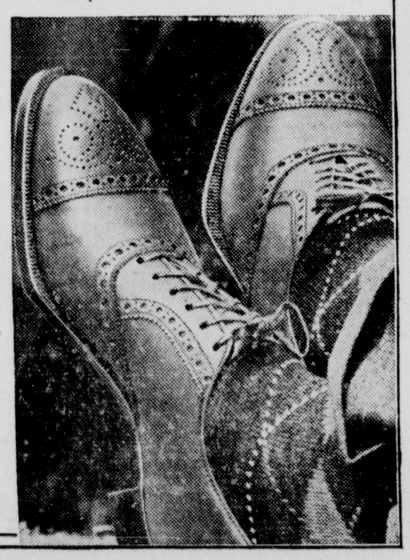
Casual BOSTONIAN Classics

This year, a college man would sooner give up his best pipe and/or girl than Rubber Soles. That's on the authority of the National College Poll, which turned into a landslide for (1) Rubber Soles, and (2) Bootmaker Tones. Buy both in University Styled Bostonians. Here! Today!

$7.85 - $11

Norwegian Moccasin. A Campus Must! Golden Tweed Bootmaker Finish. Thick Red Gum Rubber or Heavy Softred Flexible Leather Sole.

Straight Tip Brogue, Boldly Punched. Soft Rugged Golden Tweed, Full Leather Sole for Town or Campus Wear



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. — QUALITY PLACE — SIKESTON, MO.

*it is a Shagland

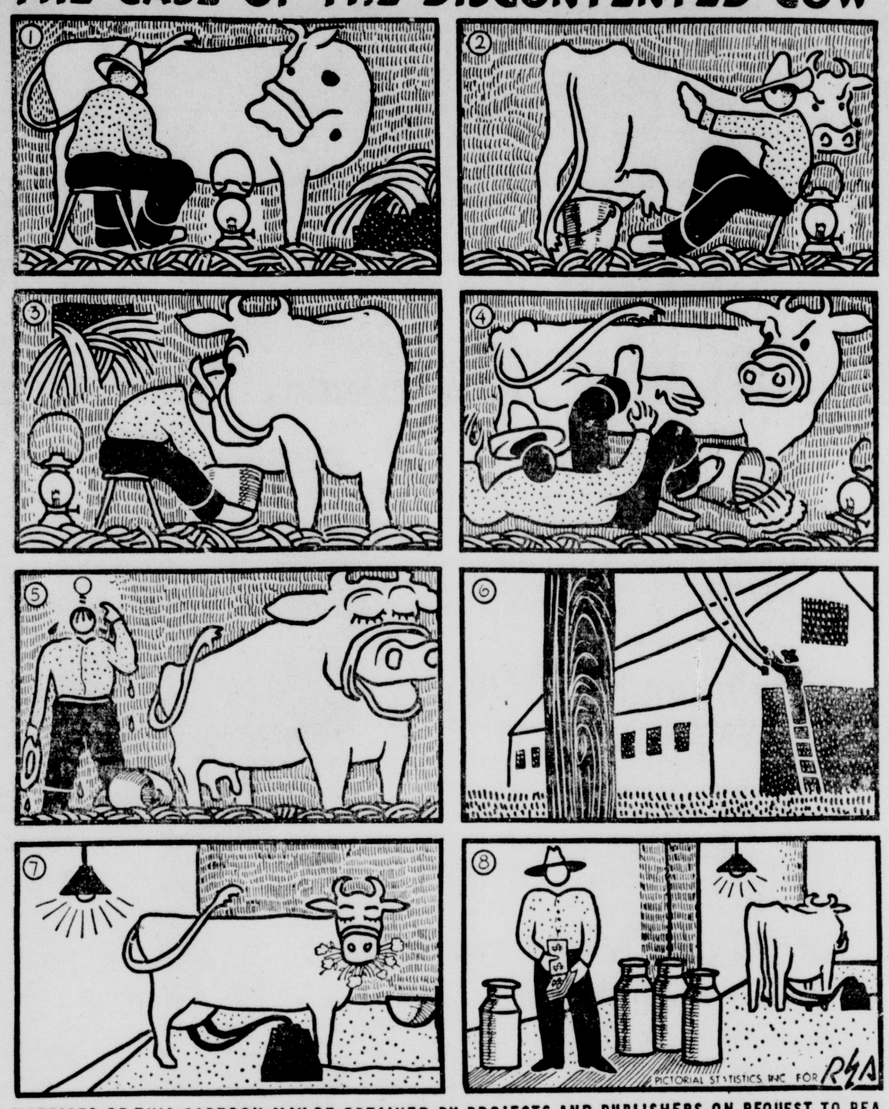
...and Shaglands, in a wide selection are waiting for you here! Shaglands are rough, masculine fabrics—shetlands, tweeds, herringbones, etc.—that are extremely popular this fall. You'll find these rich materials available in smart single-breasted models, in an all-inclusive collection of new fall colorings. And their price is as unusual as their good looks.

$35

Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THE CASE OF THE DISCONTENTED COW



MATRICES OF THIS CARTOON MAY BE OBTAINED BY PROJECTS AND PUBLISHERS ON REQUEST TO REA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hints For Home Owners

LOCATION OF SWITCHES

Wiring specifications of most builders require the placing of local light switches on the knob side of door openings. A convenience measure, this location permits easy access to the switch upon entering a dark room.

TERMITE HINT

Federal Housing Administration technical experts recommend the use of metal termite shields at porches, steps, and cellar hatchways to separate the main structure from construction in contact with ground.

EXPOSED OUTLETS

Where electrical outlets are needed on porches, or other places of exposure to weather, a special outdoor outlet is recommended. These may be obtained in complete units, with an attached protecting cap which covers the contact area when not in use.

DECORATIVE WINDOW GRILLES

Window grilles are often needed for protection of property but they can be ornamental as well as useful if care in selection is exercised. Many designs now are obtainable, with or without ornamentation. They may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

WOOD PROTECTION

Many builders seek to avoid the use of wood where it can become damp from moisture condensing on water pipes. If necessary the pipes may be protected aaginst condensation.

IDEAL LIGHTING

Interior vision is usually improved by eliminating objectionable contrasting areas of light and shadows, or, in other words, securing a working plane of even light intensities.

CHOOSING A WALLPAPER

A great many people ask me what to do with their halls. My advice is to make your hall a rather gay, colorful affair. As it is a place through which you pass, it is possible to use wallpapers with a repeat of a scene, or a decorative subject which might not suit a living room. A good example of this is the 18th Century medallion paper illustrated. The paper itself is interesting, makes you stop to look at it, and therefore the hall requires little else in the way of decoration.

One point, however, which is very important is that the colors in the paper, both in the pattern and in the background, blend with the living room on the one side and the dining room on the other, if the hall is in the center of the house. Another very important point is that the type of paper be chosen to suit the type of house. For instance, in an 18th Century house the paper should follow that type. In a cottage or a modern house a harmonizing design should be considered. Another way to give interest to a hall which perhaps is already painted, is to use one of the new decorative wallpaper borders which are now to be found in all sorts of designs and colorings. For instance, for the Regency hall, a narrow border, 3 inches wide, of draped swags caught up by medallions would be attractive. Then for the cottage hall there is a delightful border in gay colors, 8 inches wide, which has pots of geraniums across the bottom and a striped, scalloped edging at the top. Another border, 5½ inches wide, which would go well in almost any hall has narrow gray crossbars on a colored ground.

Another idea for a hall, where the walls are plain, is the use of a pair of mirrors and chairs as decoration. In a square hall, the arrangement is most successful. It could, however, be carried out by using only one mirror and chair in an oblong hall. Other furnishings are what common-sense and the size and shape of the hall suggest. A table under a mirror is useful to hold hats and gloves, and it may be ornamental and add the decorative atmosphere desired. In most halls, and rightly so, there is an overehad light which again should follow the period character; hinging fixtures with glass globes for Colonial halls, and a modern indirect light for the Modern decor.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations to fill the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates given in each case. Two closing dates are given for some of the examinations—the first for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado, the second for Colorado and States westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Rehabilitation specialist for the visually hadicapped, $3,800 a year; also assistant grade, $2,600 a year; rehabilitation specialist for the tuberculosis, $3,800 a year; rehabitation specialist for the deaf and hard-of-hearing, $3,800 a year; Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. Applicants must have had college education and experience in vocational guidance, placement or rehabilitation. Part of the experience must have been in specialized rehabilitation work for the visually handicapped, tuberculosis, or hard-of-hearing. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. The Civil Service Commission requests the cooperation of readers in advising blind and hard-of-hearing persons who may be qualified that their applications will be accepted. The closing dates are October 24 and October 28, 1940.

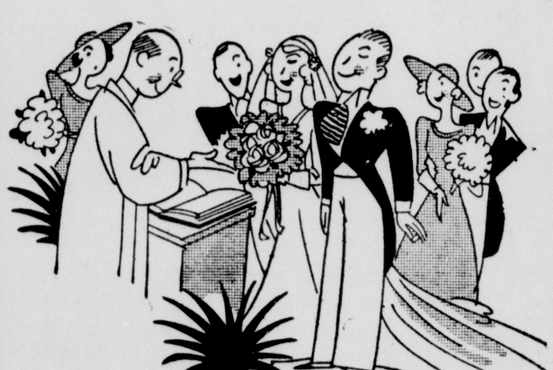
Junior medical officer (rotating interneship), $2,000 a year; Junior medical officer (psychiatric resident), $2,000 a year; St. Elizabeth Hospital, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. Applicants for the rotating interneship must be fourth-year students in a Class A medical school, but cannot enter on duty until they furnish a certificate showing completion of the medical course prior to June 30, 1941. For the psychiatric resident position applicants must have completed their study in a Class A medical school subsequent to December 31, 1937, and must have completed or be serving in a rotating interneship of at least 1 year. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday. The closing dates are October 17 and October 21, 1940.

Economist, $3,800 a year; also principal, $5,600; senior, $4,600; associate, $3,200; assistant, $2,600; various optional subjects. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in economics, and must have had experience in economic research. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. The closing dates are October 17 and October 21, 1940.

Senior radiosonde technician, $2,000 a year. Applicants must have experience in the installation, maintenance and repair of radio equipment, including radiosonde ground receiving and recording equipment. Applicants must not have passed their sixtieth birthday. For this examination, applicants will be rated as received until further notice.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley, Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

Tusks of female elephants are used in the manufacture of billard balls.



Are You Really Insured?

Does your life insurance, accident and property insurance really protect you and your dependents, or is it a mere "scrap of paper," filled with phrases and clauses that you never really understood fully when you scratched your name on the dotted line?

Some policies are like that, while lots of others give only partial protection, subject to innumerable squabbles on adjustment. Your insurance is a subject you should take seriously. If you are not sure of the protection you are paying for, we shall be glad to examine your policy for you and give you our honest opinion of its worth, backed by our years of experience.

Powell Insurance Agency
Phone 538 Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

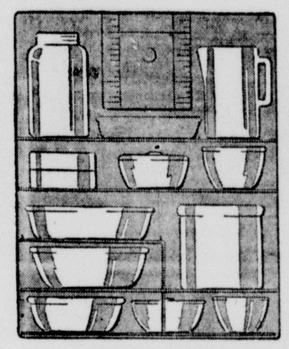
FARM PROFIT NEWS!

New FRIGIDAIRE "Farm 8"

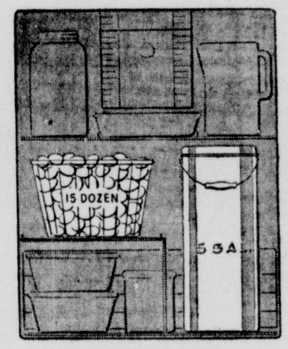
Specially Designed to solve your refrigeration problems

Overall dimensions, 61 9/16" high, 33 5/16" wide, 26 11/16" deep, including door handle and space at rear for ventilation. Food Storage: 8.3 cu. ft.; up to 17.1 sq. ft. shelf space. Has 4 Double-Easy Quickube Trays *plus* a big double-width Quickube Twin-Tray. Freezes 10 lbs. of ice or 84 big cubes.

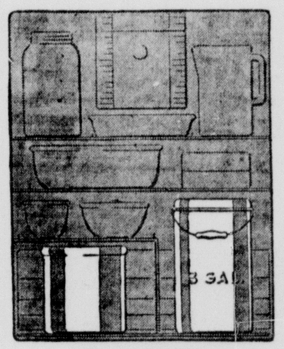
Gives You These 5 CONVENIENT INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS AND 5 MORE BESIDES!



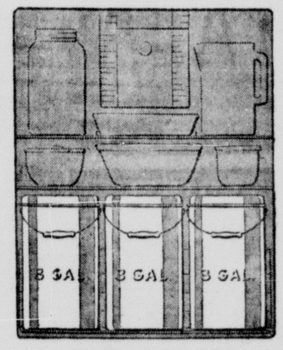
For Large Containers
You'll find this arrangement convenient for keeping containers of butter, cheese, pickles and similar foods.



For 5-Gallon Can
A five-gallon can fits easily into this arrangement, and there's still room for 15 dozen eggs plus other food.



For Large Crocks
With this arrangement you can store a 3-gallon can, and large crock with ample space for other foods.



Holds Three 3-Gallon Cans
You can accumulate 9 gallons of cream in this arrangement with room for other foods on top shelves.

Lowest Price in History for a BIG 8 cu. ft. GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE

$173.00

Low Down Payment . . . Easy Terms!

IN ADDITION — **You Get ALL These Features Found in the Highest Priced Frigidaires!**

- **The METER-MISER . . .** cuts current costs lower than ever before in Frigidaire History!
- **ONE-PIECE STEEL CABINET** extra-strong for years of service.
- **BIG SUPER FREEZER . . .** for greater frozen storage capacity. Solid Brass.
- **STAINLESS CHROMIUM SHELVES . . .** Spillovers can't harm them. Rustless and sanitary.
- **F-114 REFRIGERANT . . .** safest refrigerant known to mankind.
- **STAINLESS PORCELAIN IN FOOD COMPARTMENT . . .** Food acids cannot harm. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth.
- **QUICKUBE TRAYS . . .** Trays come loose and cubes pop out instantly.
- **5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN . . .** Protects against service expense on sealed-in mechanism.

. . . and many others!

• BE SURE TO SEE A DEMONSTRATION!

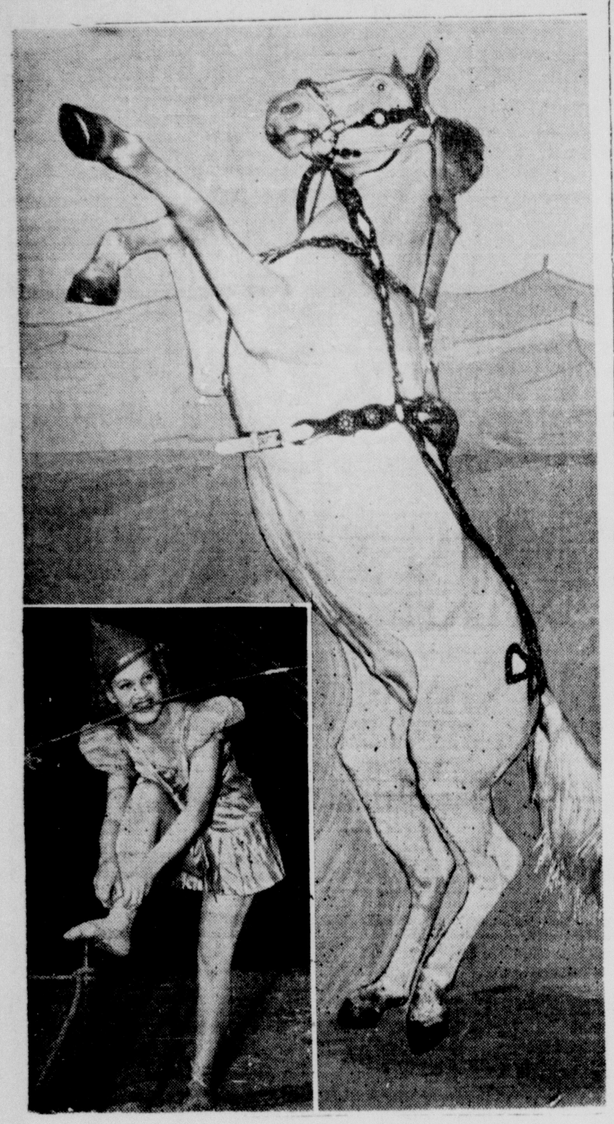
THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri "THAT INTERESTING STORE" Phone 150—Sikeston

VISIT THE FRIGIDAIRE EXHIBIT

At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27.

HORSES STILL ACE HIGH IN ARENA OF RUSSELL CIRCUS



One place in this motor age where the horse's rank remains unchallenged is in the Circus. With Russell Bros.' 3-Ring Circus coming to Sikeston on Sunday, Sept. 29, will be seen dancing, prancing, rearing high school horses; Madame Bedini's internationally famous white Arabian liberty horses; cunning military ponies executing intricate maneuvers, and the high-spirited mounts of the rough riders and wild-west stars. All of these equine features are in addition to a variety of other trained animal acts and an entirely new aggregation of acrobatic, aerial and arenic artists, including plenty of clowns.

There will be two complete performances, the doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m. and the show getting underway at 2 and 8 p. m. No extra charge is made to see the extensive collection of wild animals in the menagerie. The main circus performance is preceded by a half-hour program of rhythmic band music, and is followed by an exciting, action-packed wild-west exhibition.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

J. H. O'Connor and Flora W. O'Connor, Lilbourn, to Owen J. Taul and Appalone Taul, Lots 50, 53 and 54, Range B, Lilbourn, $1500.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rost to Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., Lot 2, Block 1, Powell's Third Addn., New Madrid, $959.

Frank Jones to Rosa Parks, Lot 1, Block 2, Lewis Third Addn., Lilbourn, $10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abernathy, Morehouse, to Nute Hicks, S½, Lot 11, Block 1, and north five feet off Lot 10, Block 1, Morehouse, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Priscilla Lynn, Burlington, Colo., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Lot 7, Block 13, Original Plat, Parma, $50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gullion to Sam Organ and Ollie Organ, divided one-fifth interest in NE¼-SW¼, known as Lot 1, N½-SW¼, Sec. 7, Twp. 23, Rge. 16, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huffman, Sr., Blytheville, Ark., to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Frency, Lot 21, H. W. Smith Addn., Portageville, $175.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Conway, Mississippi County, Arkansas, to W. O. Powers, Pemiscot County, NE¼ and part of SE½ lying east of center of Ditch No. 3, Sec. 36, Twp. 22, Rge. 10, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Porter, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferrell, Lot 21, Block 12, Morehouse, $35.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Crowe to A. W. Wilkey, one acre adjacent south line NE¼-NE¼, Sec. 26, Twp. 22, Rge. 13, where line intersects with east line of Highway 61 right-of-way where highway emerges from Block 36, Marston, $150.

C. M. Greer, Gideon, to Tennie Petty, Lot 4, Block 6, Gideon, $200.

Lee Greenlee to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, Lots 1, 2 and 6, Friant's Subdivision 18, Twp. 22, Rge. 12, 68.01 acres, $3400.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rone, Pemiscot County, to Portageville Consolidated School Dist. No. 8, Lots 1 to 3, Block 2, Killion's Addn., Portageville, $600.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Hyatt to Nelle L. Meatte, Lots 6 and 7, Block 3, Waltrip's First Addn., Portageville, $1.

Anna B. Mertens, Pasadena, Calif., to Mrs. Jessie McCampbell, Scott County, beginning 30 feet north of southwest corner of Lot 5, Block 10, John E. Powell's Fourth Addn., New Madrid, lot 30 feet north-south and 240 feet east-west, $1.

Jack Baskin to Ruth Baskin, Opal Baskin and Gertie Nolan, E½-NE¼, Sec. 16, Twp. 22, Rge. 12, except one acre previously sold for school lot in northwest corner, $10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crall, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridder, all of Springfield, Ohio; Clara M. Madding, Bridgeport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Ferguson, Webster Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashbough, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunn and Lavon Dunn, Clarkton, Mo., to L. J. Dunn, Dunklin County, W½-SE¼ Sec. 3, Twp. 20, Rge. 10, $1.

36 NEW INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Sept. 19.—The State Board of Health today reported 36 new cases of infantile paralysis in Missouri, compared with two new cases in the corresponding week a year ago.

The disease was reported in 16 counties, mostly in the central, west and southeastern sections of the State.

The department listed 12 new cases in Kansas City and four each in Cass and Putnam counties. Most of the others had only one case each.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Missouri May Pick Defense Highways

Jefferson City, Sept. 19.—Nearly 2000 miles of Missouri roads criss-crossing the state may become important arteries in national defense plans, the High Department announced today.

They may be included as part of the national system of strategic roads selected by the Public Roads administration and defense agencies.

The government has indicated that a large part of federal road funds for the next two years will be alloted to strategic roads for reconditioning so they can stand up under the traffic of merchanized army units. The state, however, has not yet recommended improvements.

Here is the "first priority" of the defense road plans:

From Kansas City to St. Louis over Route 40.

From St. Louis to the Kansas state line west of Joplin over Routes 50 and 66.

From Kansas City northeast to the Iowa state line over Route 69.

From Kansas City northwest to the Iowa state line over Routes 71 and 275.

From St. Louis to the Arkansas state line over Routes 61, 25 55.

From the intersection of Route 61 at Sikeston to the Illinois state line.

From Route 61 at New Madrid to Route 60 at Wyatt.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S THREAT TO GERMANY IN VENEZUELAN DISPUTE

The United States' last major argument in the Caribbean involved Germany in a mix-up of claims by Germany and England against Venezuela. President Theodore Roosevelt played a strong part in forcing the issue.

In a letter written long afterward, he said he had told the German Ambassador to Washington to inform his Government that if the claims were not submitted to arbitration within a certain number of days, Admiral Dewey would move the United States fleet to the Venezuelan coast to see that Germany took no Venezuelan territory.

"I . . . became convinced that Germany intended to seize some Venezuelan harbor and turn it into a strongly fortified place of arms . . . with a view to exercising some degree of control over the future Isthmian Canal and over South American affairs generally," he wrote.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent of the timber growth of Alaska.

The energy the sun sheds on earth amounts to about one horse power per square yard of sunlit surface when it is high and unobscured.

$9.00

Per year will provide a Residence, Burglary, Robbery, Theft and Larceny Policy.

This premium charge is within reach of every householder, and the policy, subject to its terms, extends blanket coverage up to a

Maximum of $500

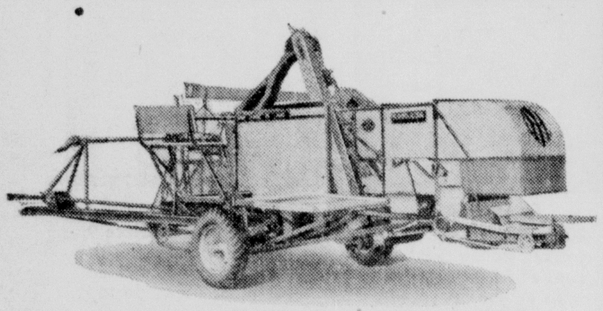
on all contents of the home without exception.

It also provides coverage on porches, in garages and sheds.

SEE US TODAY
The Burglar May Come TONIGHT

Allard and Matthews Insurance Agency
Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Directly Over the Bijou.
Phone 1091 **Sikeston**

MASTER of ALL CROPS



McCormick-Deering No. 61 Harvester-Thresher equipped with bagging and straw spreading attachments.

McCORMICK-DEERING
6-foot No. 61 Combine

Think what it means to have a combine that will handle all threshable crops, from grains and large beans to tiny grass seeds. The 6-ft. McCormick-Deering No. 61 Harvester-Thresher is that kind of a combine.

An important feature of the No. 61 is the ease and simplicity with which changes in cylinder speeds, sieve equipment, and other necessary modifications can be made to handle all these crops. All necessary change-over parts have been kept to a minimum and are standardized wherever possible. . . . Come in and see us about what equipment, if any, you will need for harvesting special crops with the No. 61.

Some of the Crops You Can Thresh with the No. 61

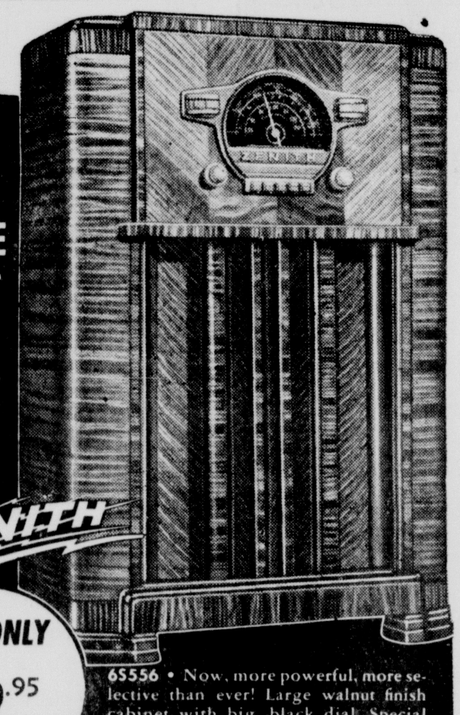
Alfalfa	Lettuce
Barley	Millet
Beans (navy, lima, kidney, pinto, etc.)	Mustard
Buckwheat	Oats
Carrots	Parsnip
Clovers (all kinds)	Peas
Crotolaria	Radish
Emmer	Rice
Flax	Rye
Grain Sorghums (feterita, milo, hegari, kafir, sorgo, etc.)	Soybeans
	Spelt
	Sudan Grass
	Sunflowers
	Turnip
Lespedeza	Vetch
	Wheat

SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 260 **Sikeston, Mo.**

Visit the McCormick-Deering Exhibit
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

YOUR CHANCE TO GET A 1941 SHORT WAVE



ZENITH

FOR ONLY $59.95

65556 • Now, more powerful, more selective than ever! Large walnut finish cabinet with big, black dial. Special deep-toned speaker with 2-stop Radiorgan tone blender.

GUARANTEED FOREIGN RECEPTION

EUROPE DIRECT
ON THIS *SUPER VALUE* TABLE MODEL

65527 • Keep up to the minute with the "year ahead" Zenith! Acoustically designed walnut cabinet. Wavemagnet — no aerial and no ground. Guaranteed foreign reception.

Only ZENITH HAS THE Radiorgan

$34.95

SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
Dealers in Zenith Radios
215 E. Malone **Sikeston** **Phone 362**

ZENITH GIVES YOU TONE *PLUS* PERFORMANCE!

Visit the Zenith Exhibit
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

OCTOBER 1ST
Is the Last Day to Pay Delinquent Taxes

In Order to Prevent Your Property from Being Advertised for Sale under the Jones-Munger Law.

Publication Lists Are Already in the Hands of the Printer, but We Will Stop Publication on All Property Where the Taxes are Paid by October 1st.

THE LAW DIRECTS ME TO ADVERTISE ALL DELINQENT TAXES.

Delinquent Taxes Draw Interest, Penalty and Costs Every Month That They Remain Unpaid, and a Publication Fee of $1.00 is added each time each tract is advertised. So you can see,

YOU CAN SAVE BY PAYING NOW

Under the new provisions of the law, all property that is advertised for the third consecutive time this fall will be sold to the highest bidder, and THERE WILL BE NO PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, and he purchaser will be given a deed to your property at once.

Where property is being advertised for the first or second time the purchaser gets a Certificate of purchase, which the original owner may redeem within a two year period by paying the taxes and accumulated interest.

I want to save the taxpayers all costs that I can, and if you will come in or write for a statement of your taxes this office will be glad to cooperate with you. We would like to see all taxes paid before October 1st, so that it will not be necessary to advertise a single tract. You can save by paying your taxes TODAY.

Respectfully Yours,
C. E. FELKER, Collector.

C. M. HULEN HEADS STATE COMMITTEE

C. M. Hulen, widely known attorney and Democrat of Moberly, as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will direct the fall campaign.

The new state chairman has long been prominent in Missouri Democratic politics, having been a member of the Randolph County Democratic Committee for twenty years, the last eighteen of which he has served as chairman. Coming from an esteemed pioneer family of Missouri Democrats, of outstanding ability and possessing the essential qualities of leadership, Chairman Hulen is superbly qualified and will inject new life and energy into the Democratic Party of Missouri.

The new state chairman has opened headquarters at Jefferson City and organization activities are now in progress.

"We are going to wage an intensive campaign in every county, township and school district of Missouri," Chairman Hulen said, "and nothing will be left undone to insure a decisive Democratic triumph in November. To that end the Democratic State Committee invites and encourages the co-operation and assistance of all members of the party. We want and we need your help."

SPECIALISTS

Nature is the greatest specialist of all, in the opinion of scientists of the National Wildlife Federation.

"Man, with all his inventive genius and mechanization has never been able to duplicate, or even approximate, the feats of Nature," according to David Aylward, president of the National Wildlife Federation.

"In the matter of flight, for instance, Nature is far ahead of man," Aylward points out. "The bird is the most perfect flying machine known. It is ideally adopted to locomotion through the air and man's best efforts to duplicate its flight have os far failed in every respect but speed."

The sole reason for man's superior speed in the air ca nbe attributed to his ability to construct engines of great power, according to Aylward.

"The best plane man could build would not budge from the ground if it had no more power than that expended by a bird," Aylward says. "In every other respect than speed the bird is still the world's best flying machine, despite man's unrelenting efforts to perfect aviation. A bird can easily go through maneuvers that would tear the average plane to pieces and in almost every other respect is far superior to man-made flying machines.

"The ability of a duck hawk to come hurtling out of the sky in a vertical dive, its body a virtual aerial javelin, and yet come out of that devastating swoop safely, is a feat that even a Stuka bomber couldn't duplicate."

Aylward states that Nature is superior to man in the water as well as the air.

"Compare the speed and maneuverability of a submarine to the performance of a fish, or to certain marine animals," he comments by way of example.

Supporting Aylward's claims that Nature is superior to man in the water are the antics of the swordfish, sailfish, tarpon and other deep-sea denizens when hooked on heavy tackle. The speed of a hooked marlin has been reliably estimated at 50 miles an hour, when he is pulling against fierce resistance. What could the fish do if he were free? Furthermore, a fish is capable of leaping several feet out of the water, and what submarine can do that?

Officers of both the British and American navies have seen porpoises easily swimming ahead of the prows of fast-moving destroyers. Those destroyers were going upwards of 40 miles an hour, yet the porpoises were evidently just fooling around as they kept ahead of the speed of the boats.

The giant barracuda, known as the "Tiger of the Sea" is estimated to swim as fast as 80 miles an hour, and a shark has been timed at a respectable gait. No undersea craft yet devised by man can approach these speeds.

Evidently Nature still has something on the ball.

Natural Cottons Favorites Among Autumn Fashions

The rare yet truly American combination of naturalness and daintiness will characterize fall fashions for women.

A preview indicates not only that summer clothes will continue fashionable as long as warm weather lasts, but that vacation influences on style will hold over after the traditional vacation season has ended.

This long-felt but hitherto unsatisfied need for cool and casual clothes through September and October is creating a new field for designers of lighter-weight "between-seasons" wardrobes, and with emphasis on cotton fabrics such as gabardine, flannel, and especially corduroy.

Fall clothes as casual in cut as the most informal of summer vacation outfits are creating a new type of fashion leader—the natural, as contrasted with the glamour, girl.

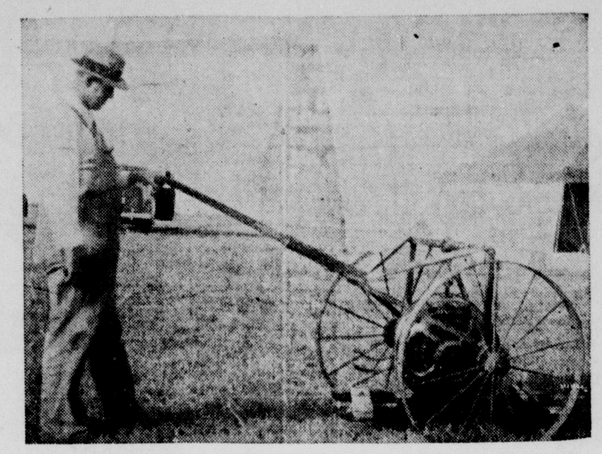
This natural girl is building her "back-to-school" purchase around mannishly tailored slacks and jackets, daringly short skirts that leave her knees bare, pinafore and jumper dresses with detachable apron bibs, reversible corduroy and gaberdine great coats with matching porkpie hats made from the same material, and an abundance of lounging outfits ranging from gabardine housecoats which serve also as evening wraps to corduroy finger-tip "beer" jackets borrowed from college males.

It is the casual, informal, and comfortable appearance of these clothes which allow her to be individually natural. It is her utter cleanliness which keeps this naturalness dainty.

The washability of the fall cotton is as important to her active living at this season as the same washability of summer cotton play clothes. These are clothes for hikes and picnics and skating and riding, become as much a part of her fall activities as they are for her brother's.

Under her short corduroy or flannel skirts she wears snug-fitting trunks of brightly colored cotton. With her skirts or slacks she wears in-or-out corduroy shirts, and maybe a matching "beanie" skull cap. Dressed in her pinafore she continues to play in the bright canvas espadrilles she found so convenient through the summer. Quilted cotton, or cotton chenille, robes and man-tailored cotton pajamas give her all the warmth she needs in dormitory or residence. And she finds corduroy fly-front jackets to be just as light and much better at breaking cool winds than the traditional knitted sweater.

Specially processed gaberdine linings make her top coats and rain coats water repellent, spot and perspiration resistant.



Just a Handful of Horses—Dan Teare, REA Utilization Division representative ,shows how any farmer can move a portable electric motor to the place he needs the power. There's no back-breaking lifting nor hard cranking on cold mornings. Just move up the home-made motor-toter, hook on and away you go. From one to five horsepower or even up to 10 horsepower electric motor can be moved easily.

Made with "spareparts" found on almost every farm, the motor-toter solves to a great extent the problem of portable electric power on the farm. A pair of old cultivator wheels and axle along with scraps of iron and some pipe, plus the help of a welder, puts the toter together in a few minutes at practically no cost.

Teare developed the motor-toter to help move portable motors which are a part of REA's Farm Equipment Tour. This year the tour has been much enlarged, and the motor-toter has lots to do.

Electric Water Heater Meets Rural Home Needs

Low water heating rates put electric water heating within reach of every electrified farm. Storage heaters assure a continuous supply of hot water at all times.

Demonstrations and displays of electric water heaters will be featured at the big REA Electric Equipment Show on the Applegate farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

You can get electric water heaters in any size from 5 to 100 gallons. The little 5-gallon tank may be hung on the wall out of the way. Table-high square-type water heaters come in gleaming white finishes to match other kitchen equipment and provide additional wark space. The large square or round-type heaters are equally efficient, and fit inconspicuously into the home. The tanks are as thickly insulated as a thermos bottle so the water will stay hot for hours after the thermostat turns the current off.

Farm families which use a great deal of hot water for domestic and for some farm uses, may find that they require at least a 90-gallon tank. A 50-gallon tank, however, will ordinarily provide plenty of hot water for domestic use During the day when there is no heavy peak draw-off, a heater will deliver twice its tank capacity. In other words, you can get a hundred gallons of hot water from a 50-gallon tank during a period of about 14 hours. Most households require about 10 gallons of hot water a day for each adult member, and about 20 gallons a day for each child.

Electric water heaters should not be hidden in some far off corner of the house. Too much heat is lost in the pipe lines between the heater and the faucet. The heater should be as close as possible to the kitchen and bathroom hot water taps. The smallest practicable size pipe should be used and it should be insulated. Heat losses in large size pipes are much greater.

Farm work is hard, grimy, sweaty, toil, and plenty of hot running water is not a luxury. A bath or shower after a day of farm work yields refreshing satisfaction.

Electric water heating, however, is not confined to the farm home. Electric dairy utensil sterilizers are coming into wider use every day. Without a sterilizer of some sort, it is almost impossible to thoroughly clean dairy utensils. Partially cleaned dairy utensils result in a higher bacterial count in the milk, and a lower price. Hot water, steam cabinets, and steam jet sterilizers may all be effectively used.

With hot water sterilizers the utensils may be simply dipped in hot water or it may be drawn off for washing purposes. Jet sterilizers utilize a small electric steam boiler to produce a jet of steam over which pails and cans can be readily sterilized. They are effective and low in cost, but are not suited for large operations. Steam cabinets sterilizers are essentially metal boxes with racks on which utensils may be stacked and with heating units to produce steam within the cabinet. In some types, steam is generated outside the cabinet and turned into it through a pipe. Savings from milk checks soon pay for a sterilizer.

Cotton Operators Register Increase

Washington, D. C.—Cotton spinning operations in June of this year were considerably in excess of those for the same month in 1939.

Cotton spindles in the United States operated at 87.1 per cent of capacity in June, 1939, as compared with an activity of 82.5 per cent of capacity in June, 1939. There were a total of 21,942,748 active spindles in the country this June as against 21,771,310 for the same month last year.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

To Try Candidate As Common Drunk

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19.—Former Congressman Raymond J. Cannon, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Tuesday's primary, today was ordered to trial October 3 on a charge of being a common drunkard.

The date was fixed by Civil Judge Carl Runge after Cannon demanded a trial by jury. The case had been pending since July 11.

Cannon has been in jail since Monday night in default of $500 bond.

Whole armies of Celts once marched unclad into battle.

The Aleutian Islands are the "world's largest stepping stones." Over them man is said to have traveled to the New World from Siberia.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Troy Ennis and Rosie Stubblefield, Risco.

Wilford Moore and Deloris Turner, Grape Ridge.

Marshall Sauls and Nancy Burnside, Parma.

Wherever you buy....

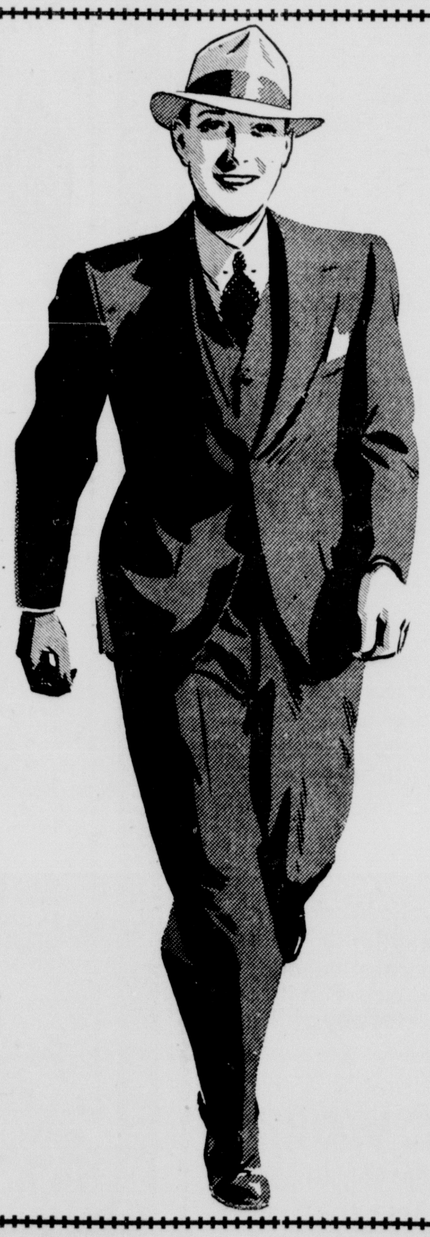
Reiss DAIRY

PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS
Sikeston, Mo.

....are by far the best buy

Not One Drop of ACID In a Niagara of ACID-FREE Quaker State Motor Oil

Certified—Guaranteed



Millions of gallons of Quaker State, a veritable Niagara of motor oil, are purchased each year by car owners because this fine oil makes their cars run better, last longer. These results are assured, because Quaker State Motor Oil is pure. Each drop of oil is rich, heat-and-wear resisting lubricant . . . **acid-free.** With **Acid-Free Quaker State** in your car, you need never worry about motor trouble due to sludge, carbon or corrosion.

Makes cars run Better, last Longer.

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Service Stations all over Southeast Missouri

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

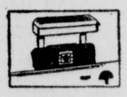
The NEW MAJESTIC

A Better Coal-Wood Range At a Lower Price

You work hard in planning and preparing your meals . . . yet, how many times has something gone wrong with them? Heart-breaking, isn't it?—especially when you have guests. Did you ever stop to think that maybe the cranky, old, out-dated stove you are using has a "hand" in the way your foods turn out?

You deserve the *best* in cooking equipment—a *New* MAJESTIC! Here is a coal-wood range with smooth graceful lines that catch the admiring glances of all visitors . . . and what's more it's the *only* coal-wood range with complete rock wool insulation! That's one of the reasons why it bakes faster, evener, no matter where the food is placed. Less fuel is required, too! . . . saves you time and energy.

The *New* MAJESTIC is now within the reach of almost every pocketbook—So why wait? You'll never know what a good cook you really are until you use the *New* MAJESTIC!



Condiment Set with Timer and Lamp
Illustration at left shows beautiful black and white condiment set, timer and lamp available with any of the new Majestic ranges as an extra. The set can be applied with or without lamp.

Don't fail to see these fine Ranges before you buy.

YOU CAN AFFORD ONE TOO!

Come in today and find out how easy it is for you to own a new Florence Oil Range. Don't envy your friends! Have a Florence in your *own* kitchen!

Florence offers you everything—beauty, convenience and better cooking. There's a model that will please you—and you can afford it, too! Select it from our big display.

FLORENCE TABLE TOP OIL RANGE

Check These Outstanding Features

- Large, handsome table top, paneled front.
- 5 focused heat wickless kerosene burners.
- Large porcelained oven, with insulated top and door.
- Dependable thermometer.
- Parts subject to heat or wear finished in porcelain enamel.
- Minute Minder and condiment set, optional.

It Brings a New Beauty into Your Kitchen!

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri.

"That Interesting Store" Phone 150—Sikeston

Farm Water System

(Continud from Page 1)

well or spring itself may be contaminated by seepages of waste matter into the soil.

When modern plumbing is installed there is practically no danger of pollution at any point from well to the point of use. And sanitary sewage disposal with a septic tank prevents contamination of the well water by seepage.

The farm kitchen is the farm wife's workroom. Equipped with a modern sink, water heater of some sort so she doesn't have to strain her back or risk scalding herself hoisting big boilers of hot water, and with hot and cold running water at the sink, the farm kitchen can be one of the most efficient and pleasing rooms in the home.

The modern farm can show every plumbing convenience known in the city. Modern plumbing fixtures are bright and attractive and are built for long dependable service. Only three fixtures are needed for a complete farm bathroom—lavatory, water closet, and a tub or shower compartment. By the addition of a spray head and curtain rod to the tub a combination tub and shower can be obtained. Between a tub or a shower it is a matter of personal choice as the cost is about the same.

Not much space is needed for a bathroom. A small area between five and six feet square near an outside wall is all right. Provision should be made for heating the bathroom. A central location and a window for ventilation are desirable. A bathroom that opens off a bedroom is particularly awkward. Downstairs location is cheaper than an upstairs installation.

The current cost for the pump—the only operating cost of a plumbing system on the farm—is surprisingly low. A shallow well pump will provide around 300 tons of water a year for between three and four dollars, or about a penny a day ,and a deep well pump will provide the same amount of water for around five or six dollars a year.

Farm toil means dust and sweat and there is a real comfort for a farmer in a basement shower. Social drains for laying in concrete can be had and basement shower faucets specially adapted for such use. Stationary tubs for a porch or basement laundry with automatic drains and hot and cold water taps mean less drudgery for the farm wife.

Farm water systems cut the fire hazard almost in two. While a bucket brigade is just organizing or a rural fire department getting the call, a small stream of water under pressure can be used to put the fire out.

Farm production goes up with the use of running water. Chickens lay larger, better grade eggs when they have a constant supply of fresh, slightly warm water. Lots of drinking water enables cattle to utilize a greater amount of feed. Beef cattle finish more quickly and dairy cows yield a heavier flow of milk. And with plenty of water for cleaning purposes the bacterial count is reduced and the milk check is greater. Garden crops are not only made more abundant but can often be saved in a dry season where they would otherwise be lost.

And in addition to providing immeasurable comfort and convenience, in addition to making the farm home a healthier, brighter place to live, farm plumbing increases the actual value of a farm far beyond the amount invested.

Milk Cooler

(Continued from Page 1)

cream flows over the tubes and is collected in the storage container at the bottom.

For the electrified farm large capacity refrigerating units offer the best storage facilities for cooled cream. It can be held for long periods at a temperature so low as to prevent almost all bacterial growth and the dairyman is assured a high grade and a bigger check. With rectangular or square containers that fit snugly together without waste space up to 15 gallons of cream can be stored on one shelf of an 8-foot household refrigerator.

To provide proper cleaning of cans, coils, hoses, milking machines, and other dairy utensils, various sterilizers are available. The small jet steam sterilizers heat up quickly, draw little current, and are sufficient where only two or three cans, and a paid or two are to be sterilized.

Cabinet sterilizers are needed by the larger operator. In one type the steam is generated within the cabinet by electric heater units in a water container at the base of the unit. In others the steam is fed into the cabinet through a pipe, or the water adhering to the utensils after washing provides enough steam when the cabinet is heated. Electric steam boilers to furnish the steam for cabinets are clean and compact. The newest type, the latent steam boiler, operates on off-peak service and holds a quantity of water under pressure ready to flash into steam instantly at normal air pressure for several hours. Hot water types furnish a supply of hot water that can be drawn off for washing or in which the utensils may be dipped.

Used together these cleansing and cooling units insure high grade cream of the first quality and an increased check for the dairyman.

Electric Pump

(Continued from Page 1)

closely. Ten sprinklers are generally served by a line and will cover a strip 1,000 feet long and about 75 feet wide. Two men can move the line to a new setting in a few minutes. The 40-foot sections can be carried with ease.

Phenomenal yields of beans and sugar beets have followed the use of such irrigation equipment. An 80-acre field on the Guenther farm near Antiago, Wisconsin, was irrigated four times in the summer of 1938, and yielded 327 bushels to the acre of premium potatoes that sold at 50 cents a bushel above the market. A nearby unirrigated 60-acre field yielded just 111 bushels of ordinary quality potatoes.

Dairy cattle have been maintained solely on pasture without grain feeding or hay during seasons when the pasture would normally be worthless. Studies indicate that the food value of tender fresh grass is many times that of the normal drier late season grass.

Irrigation need not be confined to large systems. A few lengths of hose and an ordinary lawn sprinkler can be used with the domestic water system to maintain vegetable gardens through the driest year.

Program of 2-Day

(Continued from Page 1)

filling of stock tanks, and for many other purposes, will be conducted by Mr. J. R. Rohn, of REA, and a Representative of the Extension Service.

PREPARE MEALS

Meals large enough for a half dozen hungry harvest hands will be prepared in the exhibit kitchen by Miss Agnes Wilson, REA Home Economist, as a part of the evening program. Miss Evelyn Bloome, Home Demonstration Agent, will share the program in addition to supervising the all-electric lunch tent in which local farm club women will be on the job all day and evening, serving up hot meals. The whole family can come to the show prepared to stay all day without troubling to pack a lunch.

The first evening's program includes a cooking contest, discussions of electrical costs, and a demonstration of the new low-cost package lighting fixtures, and discussions of various electric-powered farm equipment.

Starting off at 1:30 the next afternoon and until late afternoon, the men will see local grains, sorghums, hay, and fodder ground, elevated, and cut or chopped. Many of the new smaller mills especially designed for electric operation will be set up to run automatically through a number of processes.

DAIRY SECTION

The dairy section of the demonstration will show various types of milkers, cream coolers ranging from small five-gallon types that can be used in conjunction with cream storage in the household refrigerator, to big four-can coolers, sterilizers, and automatic drinking cups for the cattle.

The women, in the meantime, may attend extensive programs in the big tent, where there will be groups to study kitchen planning, electric cookery with the range and with small appliances, a laundry demonstration, discussions of the farm refrigerator, and points on the care and selection of household appliances.

DISCUSSION PERIOD

Late in the afternoon when all the grain has been ground, all the machinery operated, and the tanks or the well pumped dry, the men join the women in the tent for discussions of water heating for stock and poultry, and electric cookery, discussions of electrical dairy and farm equipment, and computations of electrical costs.

Every farmer in this area, whether he uses or plans to use electricity or not, will find the demonstrations of great interest and profit, and all are urged to attend.

Here's The Snowball In Hades!

Hot flame seems powerless to affect this 300 degree below zero "snowball". In fact, glistening white frost will collect on it even when it is suspended in fire. These two pretty young visitors at the Frigidaire exhibit in the General Motors building at the New York World's Fair, where the "snow in flame" performance is staged, expressed amazement at scientific proof that a "snowball" can be so cold.

Coffee Firm Makes New Cotton Offer

New Orleans, La.—Cooperating with the National Cotton Council in the campaign to increase cotton consumption, the Wm. Reily Company, New Orleans coffee manufacturer, is launching its second major cotton premium plan of 1940. Under the new plan a million sheets and pillow case sets will be distributed in the cotton producing states.

Emory Graves, general sales manager of the firm, told officials of the National Cotton Council that the company was so well pleased with the success of its bath towel premium campaign that it had decided to continue the use of cotton premiums. Under the towel plan, approximately 3,000,000 cotton bath towels were distributed throughout the Cotton Belt.

The new premium offer which includes a 128 thread muslin sheet and two pillow cases will be introduced by the Reily Company's 110 salesmen to retail store managements, while the firm's 40 traveling store managers will launch the project in outlying rural areas.

Backing up the campaign, six million small advertising cards will be distributed, large placards will be placed on display in approximately 30,000 retail outlets, and newspaper advertising will be run at key distributor points.

MRS. CHAPMAN GIVEN FURTHER WPA PROMOTION

Mrs. Clara B. Chapman, sister of A. C. Barrett of this city, who was recently transferred from this section of the state to Southwest Missouri as chief of the Welfare Section of the WPA, has been further promoted to the head of the professional and service division of the district with headquarters at Springfield. Her home is at Doniphan, and she has visited here often.

Eleven Chillicothe Business College graduates have received good government positions within the past month, with salaries ranging from $1260.00 to $1620.00 a year.

Women are much less susceptible to color blindness than are men.

PROGRESS

Electricity and its liberal use means progress. Electric lights now blaze from many farmhouse windows where for years the only illumination had been the feeble glow of kerosene lamps.

Food preserved fresh and pure in electric refrigerators will be cooked perfectly and easily on electric ranges. Cows will be milked by electric machines and the cream separated electrically to be churned by electricity. Electricity will heat water and pump it into the bathrooms. Dozens of other conveniences will be enjoyed because of that great boon—electricity.

All these things mean progress—progress toward a better way of living. Electricity eliminates drudgery from the home. Long days of washing, ironing and carrying water are transferred into short, pleasant ones for those wives who use electricity judiciously.

For the farmer himself, accustomed to do many laborious tasks by hand, electricity will lighten his toil. It will grind his feed, milk his cows, brood his chicks and give him time to enjoy his electric radio—give him time to read in his comfortably lighted home.

All these things represent progress—progress made possible by the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, financed by the Rural Electrification Administration, for hundreds of farm homes.

The Board of Public Works is glad to take this opportunity to congratulate the Cooperative and its new elecricity customers on its progress toward a better way of living.

SIKESTON BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

J. F. COX, Chairman — E. P. COLEMAN, JR., Sec.
L. R. BOWMAN, Member — DR. A. A. MAYFIELD.

"Woe Is Me!"

My doom is sealed. I'll sit here in the corner for the rest of my life. And all because the lady of the house discovered that she could save wear and tear on clothes and all her mending too, by sending out for

A Service For Every Need.

Call 165

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165

PENNEY'S FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

Fashions for the Family

USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR WINTER SPECIALS!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S · IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S · IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S · IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Shop Penney's Ready-to-Wear Department
NOW SHOWING THE NEWEST OF LOVLIEST FALL'S STYLES!

NEW FALL DRESSES
$2.98 - $3.98 - $6.90
You can blossom out with such an enchanting assortment of the newest in styles, colors and beautiful rayons to choose from at such prices. Sizes, 12 to 52! Buy now and Save at PENNEY'S!

IN THE SMARTEST COLORS
NEW FELT HATS
98c–1.98
Fashionable hats that are easy to wear. All the new Fall colors
● Girl's Sunny Tuckers 98c

IN ANTUMN'S RICH COLORS
NEW FALL COATS
7.90 – 9.90 – 14.75
Smart tweeds, plaids, fleeces, fitted or swagger models!
● Girls Coats $3.98 to $9.90

Shop Penney's Modern Up to Date Piece Goods Department! See the Grandest Array of Fine Quality Fabrics in Sikeston!

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY "AVENUE" FAST COLOR! PRINTS **10c** Yd.
New, low price, fast to washing. 36-inch wide, large assortment. Shop Penney's!

FAMOUS QUALITY "SILVER MOON" PRINTS **19c** Yd.
If you pay 29 to 39c a yard for your prints, see these for 19c. Fast Colors!

LAUNDERSBEAUTIFULLY! "SORORITY" RAYONS **49c** Yd.
Newest patterns, rich Fall colors, will not pull at the seams! Large Selection!

VARIETY GALORE! RONDO DELUXE PRINTS **15c** Yd.
Extra fine smooth quality, exclusive patterns, large selections. All fast colors!

SMART NEW FALL RAYONS **39c** Yd.
Sparkling prints, rich solid colors, and a large new selection! Fast Colors!

NEW 54 INCH MOTH PROOFED WOOLENS **98c** Yd.
54 inches wide and moth proofed, large selections, Compare This Quality!

Shop Penney's Modern Suit and Shoe Department

The Newest and Smartest of Lovely Fall Styles! CELESTE SHOES **2.98**
Large Asst. of the newest styles and colors in sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAA to EEE! All Leather!
● Others $1.98 to $3.98!

SPRUCE UP—IT'S FALL TIME FOR YOUR New "Towncraft" SUIT **16.75**
If you are accustomed to paying $20 or $25 for your suit, see these new fabrics for $16.75!
● Others $14.75 $19.75

NEW STYLES FOR FALL! MEN'S NEW "TOWNCRAFT" OXFORDS **2.98**
All leather in the new Fall patterns and colors. Crepe or leather soles, large selection! All Leather!
● Others $1.98 to $5.90

SHOP PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES DEPARTMENT!

MEN'S SUPER "BIG MAC" OVERALLS **98c** Pair
Sanforized shrunk, 8-ounce denim in the new graduated pattern. Sizes 30 to 52!
● Boy's Little Macs 69c

MEN'S SUPER "BIG MAC" WORK SHIRTS **79c** Each
Grey or Blue Chambray or Grey Covert in sizes 14 to 17, Compare with any price

MEN'S SUPER "OXHIDE" OVERALLS **79c** Each
If you pay 98c for your overalls, see these Oxhides for 79c! Sanforized!
● Boy's Oxhides 55c

MEN'S ARMY PANTS ..... SHIRTS, Ea. **1.85**

MEN'S "PAY DAY" OVERALLS **$1.29** Pair
Penney's best by test, compare with any other make!

MEN'S SUPER OXHIDE WORK SHIRTS **49c** Each
Sanforized shrunk in Grey or Blue Chambray. Well made!
● Boy's Shirts 39c

MEN'S MATCHED SUITS
Pts $1.19 Shirts 98c
Neat Herring Bone Weaves, sanforized shrunk and fast colors in the new Fall shades. Save at Penney's!

HEAVY 10-OUNCE 9 Foot Cotton Sacks (7½ Ft. 65c) ... **75c**

IT PAYS AT PENNEY'S · IT PAYS

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

THE LETICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1940 — Number 3

The P. C. Editor Says:

Constantly ignoring matters of serious interest to the country, Wendell Willkie, recently member of Tammany Hall and presently Republican candidate for Persident, devotes most of his time and attention to smoking-room wisecracking. One of his latest productions along this line had reference to "wicked" political machines and their "bosses." These, of course, Mr. Willkie permitted it to be understood were all possessions of the Democratic party because he made no allusion to Republican machines and bosses, nor to the most scandalous and corrupting of all machines, that of the power trust.

Patting himself on the back and assuming his most virtuous pose, Mr. Willkie asked Alf Landon (Remember Alf?) to note that while President Roosevelt had chosen "Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx," to run his campaign, he (Willkie) had named the presumably angelic Joe Martin, Congressman from Massachusetts.

Well, Mr. Willkie is welcome to his choice. It was a very natural one, for Mr. Martin seems to be devoted to the interest of big business the same as his chief. Their allegiance is to the same overlord, but while Candidate Willkie is making a pretense of being a friend of the farmers, Mr. Martin is making a pretense of being a friend of the farmers, Mr. Martin is less hypocritical and frankly shows he has no use for them and no sympathy with their troubles. Mr. Martin, Chairman of the Republican National Committee by selection of Wendell Willkie, has voted against every piece of farm legislation since he has been a member of Congress.

Where Mr. Martin's sympathies lie was well indicated by a colloquy which took place on the floor of the House some sessions ago during debate on legislation for the relief of agriculture. "Agriculture," said Mr. Martin, "is not going to climb back to prosperity over the prostrate body of industry. American agriculture will again be prosperous when American industry is prosperous."

Representative Lozier interrupted to ask: "Doesn't the gentleman realize that by impoverishing agriculture the best market of industry is destroyed; that we can have no rehabilitation of industry until we have a rehabilitation of agriculture?"

"I do not admit that," said Mr. Martin.

The Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia declared in favor of the continuance of commodity loans on farm crops and pledged support to this policy. But on August 1, weeks after adoption of the platform, when a bill to increase the available capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation was before the House, the only votes cast against the measure were Republican votes. One hundred and six Republican representatives out of a possible 164 repudiated their party's platform pledge to the farmers.

Mr. Willkie's Joe Martin is not only Chairman of the Republican National Committee but he is the Republican leader of the House whose followers do as he suggests. Obviously he and his chief are of one mind in selling the farmer down the river. Farmers and others are free to decide whether a Big Business boss is any better than any other kind of boss.

POISON IVY CONTROL

Poison ivy can be a serious menace to the suburban home owner and its removal may constitute a definite home improvement—especially if the members of the family are sensitive to the plant. Some general suggestions on poison ivy control follow:

1. Grubbing up the root is the surest way to get rid of poison ivy but people who are not immune should take precautions to protect themselves before undertaking the job.

2. Poison of the plants is transmitted to anything that is touched: Clothes, gloves, shoes, tools, etc.

3. Vines that are cut off from the roots and remain clinging to a tree or fence retain their poisonous quality.

4. Leaves and green shoots of the plant can be shriveled by a strong solution of rock salt in water with soap added. This solution, however, will kill other vegetation.

5. Care should be exercised in burning brush containing poison ivy leaves or vines as the smoke fumes may poison sensitive persons.

6. Poison ivy is poisonous throughout the entire year.

EVENTS OF REA FARM SHOW

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 26

7:00 Open House; visit the exhibits.
8:00 Introduction ---------- Jack Rohn, REA
8:05 Welcome ---------- Project Presidents
8:10 Purpose of REA Farm Equipment Show ---------- D. W. Teare, REA
8:25 Lighting the Farm Home ---------- Agnes Wilson, REA
8:40 Magic Lighting ---------- Russell Heston, REA
8:55 Electricity in Poultry Production ---------- Extension Poultryman
9:15 Sound Movies
10:00 Inspection of the Exhibits ---------- Until 11:00

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27

* Program for Vocational Students and 4-H Club Members
10:00 General Assembly in the Demonstration Tent
10:10 For the Girls ---------- Electricity in the Home Agnes Wilson
For The Boys ---- Electricity on the Farm ---- Jack Rohn
11:00 Open House ---------- Inspection of the Exhibits
* (Teachers and leaders must accompany their groups throughout the entire tour of the demonstration).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 27

1:30 The Program ---------- John Rohn, REA
1:35 Automatic Water Supply ---------- John Spielman, REA
2:00 A Home Bathroom Plan ---------- Evelyn Bloome, REA

FOR THE WOMEN

2:15 "This Is The Way We Wash Our Clothes" ---------- Evelyn Bloome, REA
2:35 Saving Steps In The Kitchen ---------- Extension Service
2:55 Cooking With Plug-in Appliances - Agnes Wilson, REA

FOR THE MEN

2:15 Electric Feed Grinding At Home
2:45 How Electricity Builds Dairy Income
3:00 Benefits of Electricity in Poultry Production
3:15 Electric Helps in General Farming
3:45 Using Electricity For Fruits and Vegetables By Extension Service and REA Show Personnel
4:30 Inspection Of Farm Equipment Exhibits

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 27

7:00 Open House; Visit the Exhibits
8:00 What's Coming ---------- Jack Rohn, REA
8:05 Electricity Pays Its Way ---------- D. W. Teare, REA
8:40 Championship Cooking Duel ---------- Between Local Experts
9:10 Ingenious Uses of Electricity ---------- W. H. Bixby, REA
9:30 Distribution of Awards ---------- Project Managers

Kiwanis Club Activities

Mrs. Roger Bailey entertained the Kiwanis Club Friday evening by reviewing the book, "The Tree of Liberty" which gives the history of a family in the American Colonial days and the difficulties in establishing the American republic and the building of the American Constitution. Everyone enjoyed listening to Mrs. Bailey. The club met at the Rustic Rock Inn Cafe on Highway 61 and Tanner.

Electric Range Will Provide Heat Relief in Farm Kitchen

Electrically done to a turn! And almost automatically too!

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

TYPICALLY, you—the woman of the farm—must prepare nearly 1,100 meals a year and spend about one-third of your time in the kitchen performing tasks that relate directly or indirectly to the preparation and serving of food. Thus the kitchen is, in truth, the workshop of your home and, as cooking is the principal work done there, the choice of a suitable range is of major importance to your health and comfort.

Of all the fuels that can be used for cooking, none offers *all* the advantages of electricity which include simplicity, constant temperature, speed, safety, cleanliness, coolness and economy. Considering the last point first, in a recent test three complete meals a day for three days for four people were cooked electrically at a current cost of only 18 cents. The guesses of the audience which witnessed the tests ranged from 9 to 50 cents.

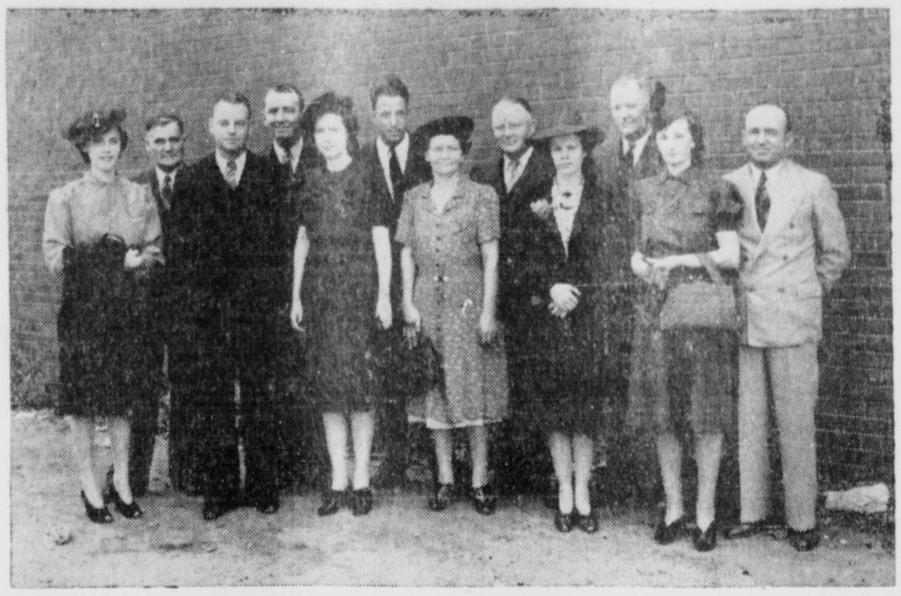
Thus was settled once and for all, the old bugaboo that electric cooking is only for the very well-to-do. With a modern low-priced electric range—from under $100 to about $200 (depending on the size)—and with the special low power rates available in most parts of the country, cooking with electricity is well within the financial reach of every electrified farm home.

This does not take into account the fact that, with an electric range, you need not stew and swelter over a hot stove; that you no longer need a wood box; that you have no ashes to remove; that you will not be bothered with soot, smoke and grime; and that you can actually cook more and better food in a fraction of the time required by older methods.

Cooking electrically, you no longer are a slave to your kitchen. Instead, you have freedom for other things and for rest and recreation. For, if you like, you can put the meat, vegetables and even the dessert in the oven, set the automatic time-control clock which turns the current on and off at the proper time, and go visiting, take a nap, finish your sewing or do anything else you wish. Then, at mealtime, you simply open the oven and the food is ready to serve.

It is not a difficult or highly-technical operation to cook electrically. Just use your common sense and the instruction book (with proved and tested recipes) which comes with the range. Once you've used an electric range, you'll wonder how you ever got along without one—particularly during the hot days of summer and fall.

AWARDED TRIPS TO NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



Salesmen of the Sikeston Sales Co. and their wives, who left Friday for the New York World's Fair on a trip with expenses paid for meeting the quota set by the Servel Electrolux Co., maker of kerosene and bottled gas refrigerators. The local firm is distributor for 14 counties in Southeast Missouri and four in Southern Illinois. Shown in the picture are, from the left, back row, Arthur Hickman of Puxico, David Keasler of Paragould, R. W. McClellan of Sikeston, Theo. Neonnig of Altenburg and J. D. Stafford of Portageville; front row, Mrs. David Keasler, Harry Johnson of Ironton and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Theo. Neonnig, Mrs. J. D. Stafford, Mrs. Carl Murley and Carl Murley, of Jackson.

Local Co-op Soon to Start On Third Rural Line Project

POLE OF FIRST ROUTE SET ONLY 2 YEARS AGO

Idea of Electricity to Farms in This Area Originated in Minds Of Several Farsighted Men.

A construction loan contract for the third major rural line project of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative Association wil be signed by the Board of Directors and the E. T. Archer Engineering Co. of Kansas City in a meeting here Tuesday, Supt. H. M. Zaricor announced.

This will be another milestone in the progress of rural electrification in this section of the state—although it is but two years since the first pole was placed to make the co-operative enterprise a visible reality.

The Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative, one of the sponsors of the REA's farm equipment show Thursday and Friday at the Applegate Farm near Risco, was born in the minds of some aggressive and foresighted men of this section who hoped to bring some of the advantages of modern invention beyond city limits.

Mr. Zaricor related how a group of citizens at Commerce, long interested in obtaining electricity, realized when President Roosevelt advocated rural lines that their opportunity had come.

PRESIDENT INTERESTED

When the President presented to Congress in 1935 his plans for rural electrification aid, Mr. Zaricor wrote him about wanting a system in the Commerce visinity. The idea at that time was one to serve that immediate community.

In a surprisingly short period of three weeks, Mr. Zaricor received a letter from one of the White House secretaries saying the President had read the letter and had passed it on the the Rural Electrification Administration, which would consider his inquiry.

From the REA came a large envelope of literature with all the information on pre-allotment procedure of working up a rural line project.

EARLY PROJECT PLANS

A group of Commerce residents and Mr. Zaricor worked out a 25-mile line to serve the community and forwarded it to Washington. Boyd Fisher, head of examining division of REA, suggested more line be incorporated, that 25 miles was not enough to make it feasible to operate.

A group of New Hamburg under Fr. Eggiman joined the Commerce backers and together they drafted a 50-mile project. Again the REA returned the plans, declaring the project was still too small. Washington also suggested they send a man to talk over the project. The Scott County enterpreneurs agreed, and George Lewis, an electrical engineer came for the purpose.

MAJOR LINE SUGGESTED

Lewis broached the general plan that eventually gave rise to the far-flung network that exists today. He advocated a coverage of three or four counties with a central source of supply. At that time it seemed like a stupendous undertaking, but the local group agreed to try it.

Then began the task of canvassing and determining farmers interested in securing electricity. Sikeston was considered the logical hub of the proposed network.

Three County Agents at that time, F. J. Veatch of Scott County, R. Q. Brown of Mississippi County and Leslie Broom of New Madrid County, aided Mr. Zaricor and his associates considerably in showing them which farm groups to contact.

COMMUNITY LEADERS

Meanwhile, leaders in several surrounding communities had tried to obtain electricity previously and fell in with the idea immediately—Edsel Nelson and David Conn at Wyatt, Judge Elon Proffer, Gordon Stroud and Jim Spradling of the Matthews community, Alwin Gasser and S. R. Schuchart of the Salcedo neighborhood.

Committees from three counties met August 12, 1937, at the Del Rey Hotel here as an organization group to set the machinery in motion that would lead rapidly to a project. The group, which consist-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sikeston Sales Co. To Erect Building; Salesmen to Fair

Construction will start within the next 10 days on a new building on Highway 61 to house a warehouse, office and showroom of the Sikeston Sales Co., it was announced Saturday by Herbert Keasler, proprietor.

The firm, distributor of Servel Electrolux refrigerators, has seven salesmen on a trip to the New York World's Fair with their wives, with expenses paid, for meeting the Servel quota since Jan. 11 in this territory.

The new building will be constructed of tile and will be 32 by 80 feet. It will be located north of Shelly's White Way Cafe on the highway.

Mr. Keasler expects to occupy it by November 1.

The salesmen sold 522 refrigerators in the territory, which consists of 14 Southeast Missouri counties and four counties in Southern Illinois. They left Friday for a 10-day trip to the fair.

Those making the trip: Mr. and Mrs. Keasler of Paragould, Ark., formerly of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Neonnig of Altenburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stafford of Portageville, Arthur Hickman of Puxico, R. W. McClellan of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murley of Jackson.

Mr. Keasler is adding four counties in Northern Arkansas to his distributorship, making 22 counties. The refrigerators operate on kerosene and bottled gas.

RHA

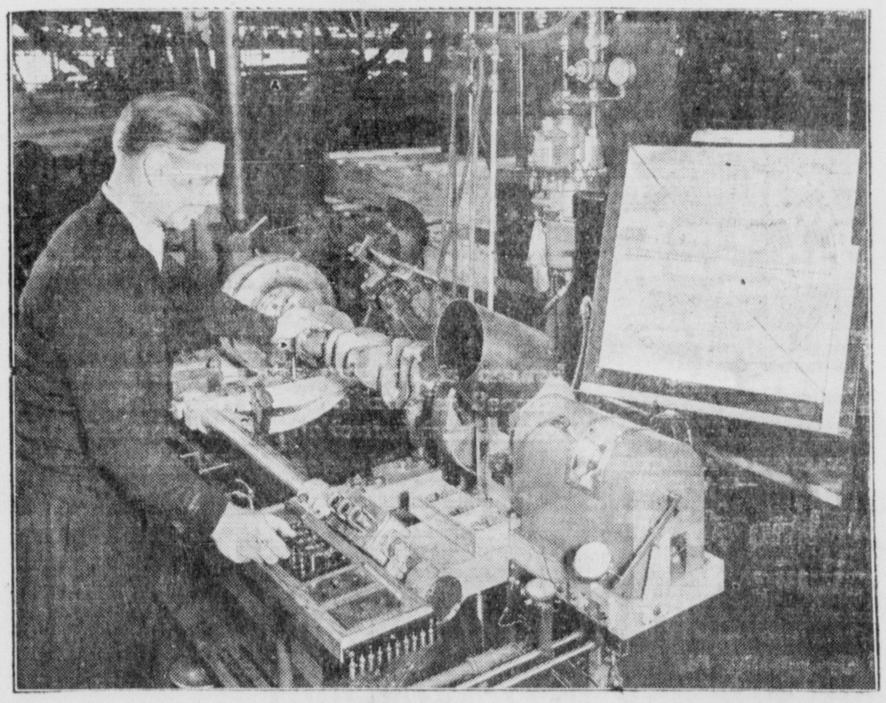
Electricity Has Wrought Changes In Rural Scene

Perhaps you have memories of a farm home in the Northern tier of States. Quite probably it was a big, rambling house, with ells and extensions that bespoke the growth of the family in size and wealth from the time the pioneer settlers made a clearing in the woods and erected their first frame dwelling. In summer, you used to wander through the long halls and great-high-ceilinged rooms, feeling the cool breezes through the open windows and gazing out over the green fields, or at the old family portraits on the walls—silhouettes, large photographs of the old collodion plate days, crayon drawings, and perhaps even an oil painting or two. You had a comfortable sense of spaciousness; there was always room enough and to spare, no matter how many extra hired men there were to help with haying and harvesting, or how many cousins, uncles, and aunts were visiting.

When the leaves began to redden, and the frost killed the flowers in the garden and opened the burrs of beechnuts and chestnuts, you began to note a change. Your father and the hired men dragged long boards from their storage place in the barn and set them on edge around the house, driving stakes to hold them in place; then filled in the space between these boards and the cellar walls with leaves or sawdust to keep cool air from seeping under the floors. As you grew older, you were allowed to help with this work of banking. Then stoves that had been stored in barn or shed all summer were brought into the house and set up, one in the living room, another in the dining room, and perhaps a few sheet-iron air-tight stoves for some of the bedrooms. There were never stoves enough for all the rooms, a fact that impressed you as an unmitigated evil, inasmuch as keeping the wood-boxes filled was one of your chores; and when chill winds whipped the last leaves from the trees, the swimming hele skimmed over with black ice, and the first snow came, you found the house shrinking as room after room was closed off for the winter.

When you were a boy, the old, superstitious fear of night air had worn off, so you slept with open windows — although sometimes they were not opened so wide as

(Continued on Page 4)



Balance is all important in the assembly of a Chrysler Fluid Drive unit with the crankshaft and clutch mechanism. The operator shown above balances these parts carefully by glancing at the chart directly in front of him and can tell instantly just how much weight he must place on each part of the assembly. Garner Motor Co., is the Sikeston Chrysler Dealer.

The Selection and Operation of A Farm Electric Refrigerator

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

THERE are few farmers who enjoy high-line service that need be told of the many advantages of an electric refrigerator—how, without attention, it dependably and cheaply protects the family's health, and saves food, money and work. A majority of those who do not already have one are planning its purchase as soon as finances permit, for its many benefits—most marked during the hot days of summer and fall—make it a year-'round necessity.

However, there probably are many farmers who do not know how to choose the proper size and type of electric refrigerator for their particular needs, or how to operate it at greatest efficiency and lowest cost. For them, some hints on those points should prove helpful.

Whatever you do, do not buy a refrigerator too small for your *maximum* requirements. That is a serious mistake and one often made either because the unit is purchased purely on a price basis or because no allowance is made for the possibility of additional mouths to feed or extra perishables to store. A good general rule to follow is to allow two cubic feet of storage space per family member but, in no case, should a farm refrigerator have a capacity of less than six cubic feet.

The type (and also size) of electric refrigerator you need will depend upon your marketing and buying habits, the kinds of foodstuffs you raise, buy and sell, and whether or not you wish to keep supplies of fresh meats and frozen foods immediately on hand at all times.

Proper management is the most important factor in keeping the operating cost of any good electric refrigerator at a minimum. Despite the excellence of its insulation, it should be located in as cool a place as possible and away from the range and other sources of heat. Hot foods should be allowed to cool to room temperature before being placed in the box. The door should be opened as seldom as possible and kept open no longer than is absolutely necessary. The temperature inside the refrigerator should not be lower than is needed to protect and preserve the contents—the colder it is maintained, the more current will be required.

Bananas, onions, fish and other foods having an odor should be

Electricity always keeps her food clean, safe and wholesome.

tightly covered or well wrapped in wax paper before being placed in the electric refrigerator. Milk and butter also should be covered or they will absorb odors. The cooling coils should be defrosted at least once a week or as soon as the frost on them is a quarter of an inch thick.

Should your refrigerator stop, see if the power is on, if the cord and plug are in good condition or if any fuses have blown. If the trouble is in the compressor, advise the service department of your nearest dealer. Do not try to fix it yourself as it requires expert attention. Follow the manufacturer's instructions as to oiling—many units do not need it.

Do these things and your electric refrigerator will give you many years of low-cost trouble-free service and satisfaction.

Electric Motors to Be Shown

Electric operation brings in new standards by which feed mills, shellers, and similar equipment should be judged. When operated by electric motors such equipment can be permanently installed in connection with large storage bins and arranged for automatic operation.

Equipment powered by electric motors of various sizes will be demonstrated in actual operation at the REA demonstration at the Applegate Farm, near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Bound to attract large interest at the show is a device designed by D. W. Teare of REA for moving a heavy 7½ horsepower motor from place to place with little effort. The motor-toting equipment is a two-wheel steel cart with a pick up hook to engage a ring on top of the motor and a handle that acts as a lever for lifting the motor and to push the cart when the motor has been picked up.

Such equipment saves the expense of several motors. One can readily be moved from one piece of apparatus to another and a variety of work done with it. The one motor is used to operate several feed mills during the demonstrations and is also used to power the ensilage cutter. Smaller motors of 5, 3, and one-quarter horsepower will also be seen in operation.

Feedmills operated by tractor or stationary gas engine power unlike electrically-operated mills must have a large capacity to keep up with a couple of men shoveling grain for all they are worth. Smaller mills operated by electric motors are a different matter. Instead of a dusty furious job a few hours once a week, the farmer has only to push a button to start the motor when he enters the barn to start chores and push it again when the grain is ground. Even turning it off isn't necessary as the installation can be provided with an automatic shutoff that will stop the mill at the proper time.

Gone is the work of getting the tractor out of its shed and starting it in freezing weather. The equipment is set up ready for action—it doesn't have to be pulled out of a dusty corner and arranged for the work. And oddly enough the electric motor starts a little quicker, and is slightly more efficient in very cold weather than in warm.

All the motors to be used in the REA show are equipped with automatic overload controls. Also known as thermal relay circuit breakers, or just as controllers, these switches are made in various capacities to protect a motor from overloads that might damage it.

An electric motor, unlike any other type of engine, only delivers the amount of power needed at any particular moment. It is capable, however, of developing power almost instanlty and when a heavy overload is thrown on it the motor labors to adjust its power upward beyond its capacity and current surges through it to the point where it seriously overheats and can be damaged.

Prosperity Notes

Business failures in the United States in the holiday-week ended September 5 dropped sharply to the lowest level for this year reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Total insolvencies for the latest week, which included the Labor Day holiday, aggregated 177 compared with 229 in the preceding week and 203 a year ago. Failures with liabilities of $5,000 or more amounted to 100 against 109 in the previous week and 111 in the like 1939 week. Canadian failures totaled eleven compared with sixteen in the preceding week and thirty-five a year ago.

Revenue freight loadings on the nation's railroads in the holiday-week ended September 7 totaled 694,258 cars, a less than seasonal decrease of 73,563 cars from the previous full week according to the Association of American Railroads. Decline from the preceding week's total of 768,821 cars was smaller than had been anticipated. Loadings in the corresponding 1939 period amounted to 662,357 cars, and in the 1938 week to 568,707 cars.

Iron Age predicts 1940 steel steel production would exceed 64,000,000 net tons, a record high, if output over the remainder of the year equals the August rate. The present record of 62,132,445 tons, exclusive of electric and crucible steel was set in 1929. Pig iron output, the steel magazine continued, might exceed 46,000,000 tons of coke iron, or the second highest on record, if continued at the August rate. The 1939 total was 47,159,774 tons.

United Air Lines reports that on September 5 passenger traffic on its planes for the year to date passed the total for the entire year of 1939. Up to and including September 5 the company had flown a total of 148,977,576 revenue passenger miles, a gain of 58 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period and in excess of the volume of 149,954,283 miles for all of 1939.

The Agriculture Department reports condition of the cotton crop as of September 1 was 74 per cent of normal with an indicated total production of 12,772,000 bales. The department said the indicated abandonment as of September 1 was 2.6 per cent, with an indicated area left for harvest of 24,406,000 acres. Ginnings to September 1 were 606,291 running bales and the indicated yield of lint cotton was 150.7 pounds per acre.

The air express division of Railway Express Agency reports gross revenue from air express for July in the nation-wide service of the agency increased 36.59 per cent over July, 1939. Average gross revenue per shipment for the month was the highest since September, 1938. Shipments for July totaled 81,454, a gain of 28 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago, the report said.

Factory sales of cars and trucks by the automobile industry in August amounted to 86,000 units, a gain of 65 per cent over July. Total sales in the first eight months this year were 2,871,608 units, a gain of 21 per cent over the corresponding 1939 period.

Continental Can Company directors have approved a three-year expansion and betterment program involving an estimated expenditure of $25,000,000 during the period. J. F. Hartlieb, president, said the program envisioned the enlargement and improvement of research, engineering and can manufacturing facilities at several of the company's fifty-eight plants in the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Association of American Railroads reports export traffic handled through Atlantic and Gulf ports in August soared 36 per cent over the corresponding 1939 month, but the increase brought no congestion or delay. Cars of export freight, other than grain, unloaded at Atlantic and Gulf ports in August totaled 51,334 cars compared with 27,278 last year, the association reported.

The forthcoming consolidated earnings report of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney of St. Louis, for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1940, will show net earnings in excess of $3 per share on the common stock. Unofficial estimates for the period ended July 31, 1940, are slightly under the earlier figure for the 1920 period.

J. C. Penney Co. reported August sales jumped 18.4 per cent to $24,491,690 from August last year.

Tent caterpillars reverse the process of building a house and stocking it with food. They build their house around the food supply.

Farmers Can Preserve Produce With Electrical Cold Storage

Apples are just one crop that refrigeration keeps for better markets.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

THERE are few farmers in this country who do not raise more perishable produce than is needed to fill their immediate wants. If the excess is not large, it may be canned or stored in cold cellars for future consumption. Or, if a convenient market exists, it may be sold for what it will bring. Otherwise, of necessity it is fed to the stock or allowed to go to waste. Large surpluses, intentionally grown, generally are sold to commission merchants for whatever prices are offered as it is impossible for most farmers to hold such products for higher markets.

With the continued extension of high-line service in farm areas, more and more farmers are turning to electrical cold storage not only to obtain higher off-season prices but also to maintain the quality of their fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, dairy products and meat.

The capacity of the average electric household refrigerator is limited to the foodstuffs that the family will consume in a relatively short period of time. However, units of greater capacity—up to 45 cubic feet—have been specially developed for farm use. In addition to providing space for the storage of considerable surplus food, they—as well as the newer small models—include a special low-temperature compartment for the storage of frozen meats and vegetables.

For those whose sole or principal income is derived from truck and fruit farming, much greater capacities than those already mentioned are essential if they are to hold their produce between favorable marketing periods.

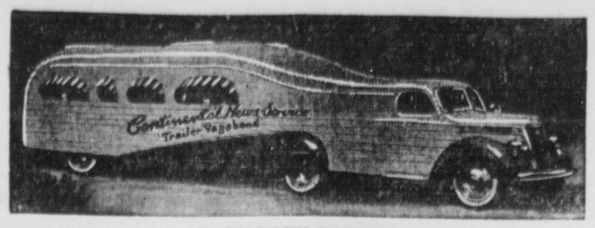
The walk-in cold storage cabinet, ranging in capacity from 100 to 600 cubic feet, can be purchased ready made, knocked down at the factory, or constructed on the farm. It is easily assembled and may be placed in existing buildings or set up in the open and roofed over. If desired, a large quick-freezing compartment can be installed within the cabinet. These units have ample capacity to meet the usual requirements of all farmers except the largest fruit growers who must either convert an old building to cold storage or erect a new one especially for the purpose.

The cost of an electric cold storage plant for the farm is determined by its capacity, varying from about $20.00 per cubic foot for the small household refrigerator to less than $1.00 per cubic foot (everything included) for the largest buildings. Complete information on cold storage can be obtained without cost or obligation from the various manufacturers or the extension division of your state college or university.

From Newsboy to Secretary of State

The career of Missouri's Secretary of State, the Hon. Dwight H. Brown, has been in the true Alger tradition. Entering the newspaper business as a boy, he was at nineteen years of age the managing editor of the Weekly Poplar Bluff Citizen, the youngest managing editor of a newspaper in America. True to that promising beginning he has served the public in civic activities too numerous to detail, in spite of the apparent handicap of impaired vision. Mr. Brown's duties as Secretary of State are many and important, being second only to those of the governor. He entered into this work eight years ago with exceptional qualifications and has exerted every effort to fulfill his campaign pledges by serving well the people of Missouri and his party and effecting the greatest possible economy and the highest degree of efficiency in office.—Louisiana Chronicle.

Aprons made from cotton bags wear longer. They are sturdy and can be boiled or washed every week.



By WARREN BAYLEY

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA

The next three of these columns will have a good deal to say about trees. BIG TREES. Trees so large that when you see them, you still don't believe it. Trees that have limbs over 20 feet around and 100 feet long. Trees that you drive your car through. Hollow logs that you can ride through on horseback. Mister, that's what I call trees.

There are three groves of these big Berthas here in California. The Mariposa grove in Yosemite National Park; the General Grant grove in Kings Canyon National Park; and the giant forest in Sequoia National Park. Starting with Yosemite, they increase in size in the order named. So let's go to Yosemite.

Millions of years ago, when the Sierra Nevada Mountains were forming, the Merced River cut a canyon thousands of feet deep through the rising peaks. The sides of this canyon were gentle slopes with mountain streams cascading down their sides.

Then came the ice age. Mighty glaciers descended on the canyon and filled it to the brink. So great was the force that the sloping sides were cut away to sheer cliffs.

The mountain streams that formerly cascaded down the slopes, now jumped into space, producing the greatest waterfall spectacle on earth. One of these (Upper Yosemite Falls) is the highest free leaping waterfall in the world. 1,430 feet in one sheer drop, a height equal to nine Niagras piled one on top of the other. After a few little hops, it takes off again for 320 feet; or two more Niagras. 2425 feet in all. Five other falls help liven up the picture.

In 1804, Abraham Lincoln signed an act of Congress setting aside Yosemite and the Mariposa Grove as a public trust. In 1890, the greater Yosemite National Park was created. Today it embraces 1189 square miles of spectacular mountain country.

Into this area has been crowded everything to make a successful National playground. "Everything" includes one ritual found no other place on earth.—The Firefall.

Each night as darkness approaches, everyone gathers at the base of Glacier Point. A program of free entertainment is in progress. Gifted artists help pass away the time.

As the hour of nine approaches, an air of expectancy falls over the throng. Everyone turns and faces the cliff, its top just barely visible thousands of feet above, silhouetted against the sky.

Promptly at nine the valley lights flash on and off in pre-arranged signal. Complete darkness settles. Absolute silence reigns. Last night I was one of 28,000 who saw this spectacle. So complete was the silence that auto horns could be heard a half mile away.

Suddenly, from a place close at hand, came a call.—"Hel-lo-o-o Glacier Point"—. The valley walls took up the call and echos piled one on top of the other. As they died away, an answer came from out of the night: thousands of feet above.—"Hel-lo-o-o-o Camp Curry"—.Again the echos and once more from the valley,—"Let the fire fal-l-l"—.A quartette began to sing in muted voice. From out of the sky poured a stream of liquid fire, twisting and tumbling to finally fall on a ledge 900 feet below.

In two minutes the spectacle was over. The lights came on and people moved away in groups. There wasn't much conversation. Something holy had just been witnessed.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Maybe it's your wife who makes you sick. Maybe your midnight sneezing, or asthma, comes from your being "allergic" to her hair. So says science, which has discovered at last just what happens when you have "allergies," and has found some astonishing ways they make you miserable. Read this popular article by Robert D. Potter, Science Editor, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

Get Ready For...

WINTER

We Have The

STOVES

And They Are Priced Right

Fortunately for both of us we bought our fall stock in advance of recent market changes.

Iron and steel have advanced in price and the chances are that there will be further advances later in the season.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madrid St.

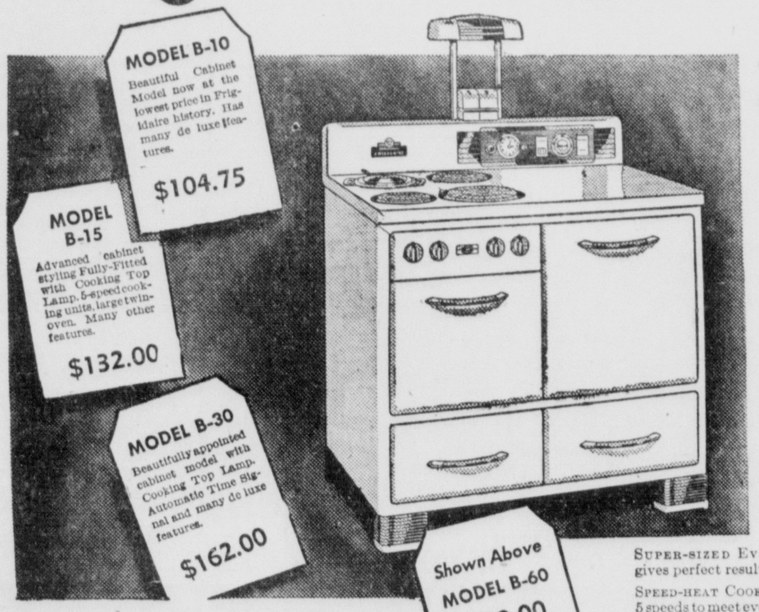
As Times Change So Do We

Nothing seems to be impossible this day and age. Ten years ago who would have thought that Sikeston would double in population. If some one had told you that you could drive your car ten, twenty ar even thirty thousand miles without changing oil you would have labeled him as just plain crazy. As the years pass we are forced to change a lot of our OLD FASHION ideas. We can prove to you that as long as oil is kept clean that it never wears out and if you have been misled to believe that a change of oil is necessary every thousand miles we can show you where you have wasted many a dollar. Two months ago we installed a DE-LUXE OIL FILTER on the 1940 Chevrolet of Mr. John Martin of Martin Electric Co. With this filter Mr. Martin drove over 8,000 miles without a change of oil and it was necessary to add only one quart during this 8,000 miles, a saving of $9.75 over the old fashion way . . . . a change every 1000 miles. Just for curiosity sake drive out to our station and we will show you a car that has been driven over 99,000 miles with only EIGHT OIL CHANGES and still has the original pistons, rings and bearings. Of course this car has always had a DE-YUXE OIL FILTER which caused the motor to run this number of miles with motor repairs costing less than $5.00 The cost of a DE-LUXE OIL FILTER for your particular car is only the price of five oil changes, so why not drive out to our station and let us show you the way to cut your oil bill to only a few dollars a year. With every DE-LUXE FILTER we give a guarantee that if your oil gets dirty before 10,000 miles we change oil FREE.

ETHRIDGE RECAPP TIRE CO.
(De-Luxe dist'r for E. E. Mo.)
Highway 61 next to New Armory
Sikeston, Missouri

Gives you more leisure time!

Frigidaire Electric Range



Now at Record Low Prices!

Let the new Frigidaire Electric Range do your cooking. It's "fast as fire" without the flame! Set its automatic controls, leave the kitchen and enjoy yourself! Return to find a delicious meal ready to serve! And a kitchen delightfully cooler, because Frigidaire Electric Ranges are insulated to keep the heat *inside* the range and *out of* the kitchen!

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES!

SUPER-SIZED EVEN-HEAT OVEN gives perfect results.
SPEED-HEAT COOKING UNITS with 5 speeds to meet every cooking need.
SIMPLI-MATIC OVEN CONTROL brings new ease and simplicity to oven operation.
HIGH-SPEED BROILER brings new taste thrills to foods.
THRIFTO-MATIC COOKING saves current . . . automatically turns from high to low heat.
DOUBLE-DUTY THERMIZER COOKER cooks a whole meal at once . . . meat, potatoes, dessert . . . for less than 2c.
ONE-PIECE PORCELAIN CABINET has stainless porcelain cooking top . . . wipes spotlessly clean in a jiffy.

Many other de luxe features!

THE LAIR COMPANY
Our 43rd Year in S. E. Missouri Phone 150—Sikeston "That Interesting Store"

VISIT THE FRIGIDAIRE EXHIBIT
At the REA Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27.

FEATURE BY FEATURE

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

YOU'LL SAY IT'S

"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41, and we are confident you'll say, *"It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"*

For *this* car is the result and the reward of almost ten solid years of Chevrolet leadership in motor car sales . . . leadership that has brought with it unequaled manufacturing economies and unequaled value-giving powers . . . leadership that now makes it possible for Chevrolet to offer you a motor car which surpasses all previous levels of luxury in the lowest price field.

This new Chevrolet for '41 is a much *bigger* car in all ways—with a longer wheelbase and greater over-all length—with longer, larger, wider Fisher Bodies—with exceptionally comfortable interiors giving "3-couple roominess," or ample space for six passengers, in the sedan models.

Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you and your family to visit his showroom . . . invites you to make a thoroughgoing test of the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever built . . . invites you to eye it, try it, buy it—*today!*

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Bldg. Sikeston

Mattress Making Project

Men and women alike join in making mattresses in this project in Greene county, Arkansas. Set up under the Agricultural Extension Service, home-made mattress projects are being carried out over the Cotton Belt, with vast quantities of cotton being consumed. The National Cotton Council estimates that the "make your own mattress' annually by the mattress industry. Principal goal of the project, aside from cutting down on the cotton surplus, is to provide cotton form families with better bedding at low cost.

Planned Wiring and Plumbing Meet Future Needs of Farmer

Plumbing and wiring must be carefully planned with the uses of tomorrow considered as well as the uses of today, according to REA.

It is just as unreasonable to expect inadequate wiring to carry a full electrical load as it would be to substitute the muddy lanes of a few years ago for the modern highway. An undersized pump, pipe that is too small, cannot provide desirable service. J. R. Rohn will discuss such problems at the REA Farm Equipment Tour show being held on the Applegate farm, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27. Applegate farm is on Highway 62.

Wire of any particular size can only carry so much current. If the current is too great for an electrical circuit the wire heats and valuable electrical energy—the energy you pay for—is lost by radiation. That's why farms and houses have a number of circuits. Each circuit is planned for a definite load. If more appliances are to be used another circuit must be either provided beforehand or wired in later.

It is cheaper to provide enough circuits in the first place. Portable appliances such as roasters, waffle irons, coffee makers, sandwich grills, electric irons, toasters, and the like can be planned for in advance by provision of sufficient plug points or convenient outlets. It is not generally desirable to operate such appliances by plugging them into light sockets.

Special circuits must be wired in for electric ranges, large size radios, refrigerators, or other equipment that either requires a large amount of current or is in constant use.

When people complain that their hot plates heat up slowly, or that their toaster takes an age to tan the bread, the trouble is usually found in the wiring, not in the appliance. Either it was on an overloaded circuit or the wire was too small in the first place.

It is also wise to plan the location of switches, particularly at the head of stairways and such treacherous places, before someone proves the need of it by breaking his leg or his neck. Two-way, three-way, or any number of switches may be used to independently control a light fixture. You can turn on the garage light both from the house and at the garage. You can have a light in the hay mow or in the silo which you can turn on or off from above or below. It is not very expensive to put in plenty of switches and outlets in the first place. It is much more costly to add them later.

A pump and piping that are large enough for water in the kitchen and perhaps sprinkling the yard may prove ridiculously inadequate when dairy cleaning, stock watering, a bathroom, and laundry are added to the system. A pump that is big enough to take care of all anticipated needs costs only a little more and is worth it a dozen times. And figures collected from thousands of American farms in a recent survey show that after a pressure water system is installed four or five and sometimes ten times as much water is used than before.

The life of the pump must be considered too. It is a durable mechanism that with proper care will last many years. It must be located in a frostproof shelter as near the pressure tank as possible. Shallow-well pumps can be located in the basement of the house at a distance from the well where they will be protected. Because a deep well pumping mechanism must be placed directly over the well as it operates a long piston rod in the casing, a shelter must be built at the well-head.

A properly installed electric pump will give trouble-free service with practically no attention for long periods of time except for occasional lubrication. A pump exposed to weather and frost, or a pump that is not big enough for the job will be a constant source of annoyance and trouble.

Safety records indicate that it is five times more dangerous for a pedestrain to cross in the middle of a block than at the corner.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Carrier

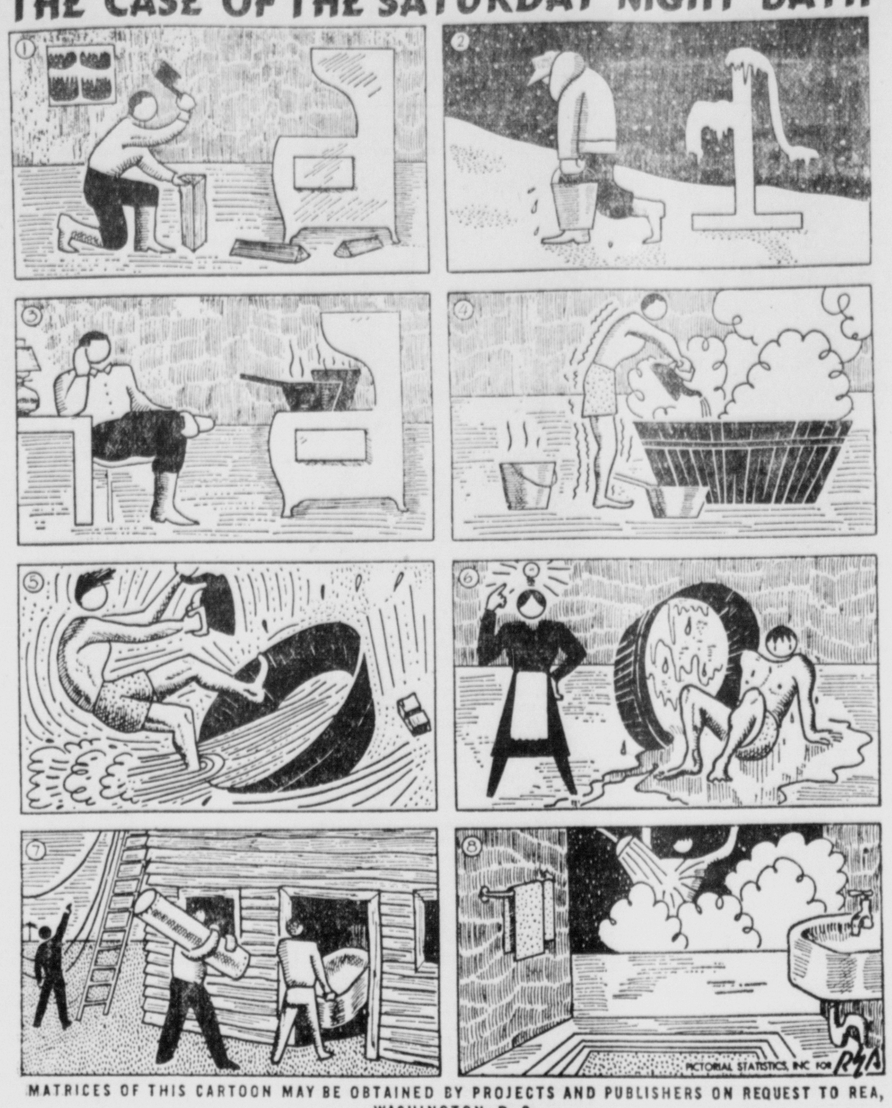
The world's biggest conveyor belt, a cotton fabric band ten and a half miles long, is carrying ten million tons of concrete aggregate up to the Shasta Dam in California. Until the dam is completed in 1944 this belt will never stop running, night or day.

There is another conveyor belt which normally carries a purchasing power aggregate of a billion and a half dollars annually to the farmers of America—several times that amount to American businessmen. It is the conveyor belt of cotton buying which carries the raw material from two million farms through 15,000 gins, 2,000 markets, nearly 2,000 spinning and weaving mills, nearly 20,000 garment and other factories, making finished consumers goods for 140,000,000 American cotton consumers.

Your own individual cotton purchases are the threads in this giant carrier. Because of the vast commercial edifice dependent on them, they must not break down.

SIKESTON COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE CO.
SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL
E. P. COLEMAN COTTON CO.
PLANTERS COTTON CO.
SIKESTON GIN CO.
ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO., Matthews

THE CASE OF THE SATURDAY NIGHT BATH



MATRICES OF THIS CARTOON MAY BE OBTAINED BY PROJECTS AND PUBLISHERS ON REQUEST TO REA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Missouri Melange

Work is underway on a new elevator for the Scott County Milling Company in Sikeston. The new elevator will increase the local storage capacity of the company to more than 1,000,000 bushels. Shifts are to operate 24 hours a day until the elevator's completion, now scheduled for December.

The tusk of a mastodon, prehistoric cousin of the elephant, has been found near Kimmswick, Jefferson county, by an archeological expedition suponsored by the WPA and the Academy of Science of St. Louis. Size and weight of the tusk cannot be determined until exhumation is completed. According to Robert McCormick Adams, who is supervising the project, the Kummswick bone bed is considered one of the most important locations in the United States for discovery of bones of ancient extinct animals.

Yellowjackets, so thick they consumed an entire ham in a few hours are reported as driving vacationists from the Mono Hot Springs area in the high Sierras in California. Indians said the plague of "jackets" indicated a long, cold winter according to local weather prophets.

Dog-poisoning in Texas county will be stopped, states Sheriff Homer F. Hubbard and Prosecuting Attorney, Duke Hiett. A reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the poisoners has been offered. The region northeast of Raymondville has been particularly hard hit by loss of family pets and some stock, as the result of scattering of poison.

Murray P. Cox, of Columbia, a graduate of the University of Missouri in 1940 has been appointed assistant to Theodore M. Dean, Shelby County Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor in The Farm Security office at Shelbyville.

Male members of the Macon Methodist Church turned the tables recently on the women of the church when they invited them as guests at a dinner where the men cooked the meal, served it, provided entertainment and also washed the dishes. The dinner was in return for the women having served a father-son banquet earlier this year. The men wound up the evening by getting their dinner at a restaurant. In their enthusiasm, the men failed to purchase enough food to serve the women and themselves, and consequently had no dinner.

The third annual Community Free Fair will be staged on the streets of Callao October 4 and 5. The premium list for the fair includes prizes for several events. A colt show is planned in connection with the fair.

W. A. Hawkins, former president of the Canton, Mo., State Bank, has assumed his duties as president of the Paris National Bank. Hawkins succeeds E. J. Stauffer, formerly of Mulberry Grove, Ill., who resigned as president to assume a like position with the Barry, Ill., National Bank.

Bathrooms are getting to look like machine shops with electric razors, vibrators, heaters, reducing belts, etc. One gets so machine minded he begins looking for a robot to make its appearance, start undressing him and give him his bath.

There is sufficient coal at workable depths in England to last that country 700 years.

Three out of every four theatregoers in England are women.

Game With Cleveland High Out

The proposed game between Sikeston High School and Cleveland High of St. Louis for October 18 could not be arranged.

Word received by Prin. Tharon Stallings Friday from officials of the St. Louis school asked $300 in return for a contest here, without the privilege of a return game there next year for the same figure to Sikeston.

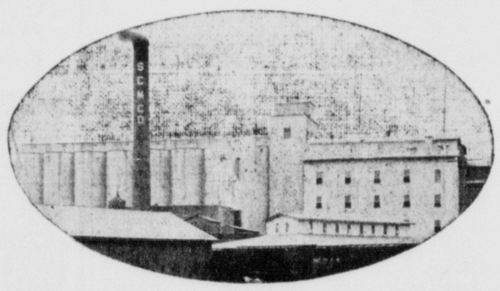
Sikeston had offered $75 for a single contest here, or a contract for a game in each city this season and next without any cash guarantee.

Cleveland explained that it could not arrange for a game there next year with Sikeston because of the setup of the St. Louis municipal stadium.

It was felt here that $300 is far too high a figure to guarantee a school coming here to play. Hence, during the conference meeting here Saturday the procedure of rearranging the Bulldog schedule went ahead without reference to Cleveland High.

In addition to the dove, the season is now open in Missouri on the rail and the gallinule. The season opened on September 1, and continues through November 30. The rail and gallinule are migratory waterfowl, found to a limited extent in Missouri. They may be shot from sunrise to sunset, and the daily bag limit is 15 in the aggregate. Federal migratory bird hunting regulations govern rail and gallinule shooting, and a federal duck stamp is required.

GREETINGS SCOTT - NEW MADRID - MISSISSIPPI R. E. A. SUBSCRIBERS



USE OUR PRODUCTS

JUANITA FLOUR B & M CORN MEAL
WHITE RIBBON FLOUR
Accepted American Medical Association
GRISTO PREPARED STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDS

USE OUR SERVICE

Market For Grain

A convenient and ready market for the farmer's products is assured through our ample storage and efficient transportation facilities. Because of these facilities, Southeast Missouri farmers are no farther from market than their farms.

We have been a part of Southeast Missouri Over 50 Years.

Scott County Milling Company

Main Office: SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Mills at Sikeston, Dexter and Oran, Missouri

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, SEPT. 23—
"Captain Caution"
With Victor Mature and Louise Platt.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24—
"Gold Rush Maizie"
With Ann Southern and Lee Bowman.
SHORTS
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25—
"Flight At Midnight"
With Col. Roscoe Turner, Phil Reagan and Gene Parker.
Chapter 9—"Lone Ranger."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 26-27—
"Buck Benny Rides Again"
With Jack Benny and Rochester.
Matinee and Evening

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28—
"Range War"
With Bill Boyd as Hop-a-Long Cassidy.
Chapter 9—
"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 29-30—
"Pride and Prejudice"
With Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson.
NEWS and SHORTS
Matinee and Evening
Box office open 2:00 to 9:00 p. m.

LAIR STORE NEWS
"That Interesting Store"
Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri

INTENSE DRIVE FOR MORE FURNITURE SALES

Business is good but with advantages we offer it should be better.

HOUSEKEEPERS FROM FIVE COUNTIES ARE INVITED TO SHARE IN BENEFITS

Here are some high lights in plain black and white that tell our story plenty plain.

MORE AND STILL MORE NEW GOODS FOR FALL—PRICES AND SERVICE THAT MERIT PATRONAGE.

HERE'S WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT

Over 600 Frigidaires are in and around Sikeston which shows what home people think of the Frigidaire line. A. B. C. Washers—Philco Radios and Frigidaire Water Heaters are also distributed.

35 Beautiful New Ranges — Majestic — Moore's—St. Clair.

105 New Heaters—Moore's Air-Tights—St. Clairs and Duo-Therm Oil Heaters.

300 Room Size Rugs—Felt Base—Axminster—Wiltons—Brussels.

50 Good Used Heaters and Ranges—All rebuilt and made ready for service.

35 Inner Spring Mattresses—from good rest at $12.95 to Perfect Sleepers and Simmons Beautyrest at $39.50.

60 Bed Room Suits—$29.95 to $175.00—not elsewhere do you find them in so great variety.

60 Living Room Groups—Late Purchases—Unusual Values.

200 Lamps — Boudoirs — Tables — Side Chair—Juniors.

Radios—Radios and Radios—among them amazing new 1941 Philcos. There must be 100 Radios available.

25 Front Rank Studio Couches with Chairs to match—prettiest we have ever shown.

Hundreds of Pull-up Chairs — Rockers — Tables—What-Nots—Knee Hole Desks—Lanes Cedar Chests.

A page of figures could be used reciting prices of these hundreds of items—but that is costly and not one customer in ten would remember them. On that score—which is of course important—we do assure the public that in not one case do we place fancy profits on our merchandise. Compare and be convinced.

Trade in your old pieces as part pay—take time on balance—Most liberal credit plan in this section is available—Delivery is free all over S. E. Missouri.

COME IN THIS WEEK WHILE FURNITURE STYLE SHOW IS ON

Thousands of items on special display.

1941 CHRYSLER ROYAL

Now on Display at

Chrysler and Plymouth Headquarters

GARNER MOTOR CO.

(HONKEY)

CHAS. K. DEMENT
Sales Mgr.

ALVA A. GARNER
Service Mgr.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Wrecker Service

Phone 161 Day Night Phone 245

There's More Profit per Acre From Silage, Electrically Cut

Electric power makes the job easier, more convenient and economical.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

EVERY farmer knows that there are only three ways in which he can increase his income: Get higher prices for what he produces; increase his production; or convert his low-priced crops into higher-priced products. The first way is influenced by many factors, most of which are beyond the control of any one farmer. The second is affected by weather conditions and methods of farming. There remains, then, the third way which offers the best opportunity for greater farm profits.

Although the industrial use of farm products is making rapid strides, it still is too limited to be of financial benefit to more than a relatively small number of farmers. For the vast majority, therefore, the conversion of cheaper crops into more valuable products must be done on the farm.

The simplest and easiest way to accomplish this—and one readily available to every farm—is to feed the usual crops in such form as to make them produce more meat, milk or wool. Records of farmers, experiment stations and agricultural colleges conclusively prove that increased profits result from feeding silage to livestock.

Although silage is usually made from corn, the practice of converting grass and legumes into molasses or phosphoric acid silage instead of hay has increased rapidly in the past few years. The advantages of silage are many, among them: It is the cheapest and only way to put all the crop to profitable use; it saves more of the crop and all of its feeding value; reduces waste and fire hazard; saves space—as also does chopped hay; saves labor, time, money and land; and brings greater returns.

If you now are feeding dry fodder because you do not have a silo, it will pay you to erect one. For an annual cost of $2.00 to $3.00 per acre for storage space in a permanent well-constructed silo, you can make extra earnings of $10 to $20 per acre. Or, for about $20 and your own labor, you can build an 18-ton temporary snow-fence silo; or make a trench silo for the cost of digging it.

If you have high-line service, there is no more convenient and economical power for your ensilage cutter than an electric motor. This is particularly true if the motor is portable and used for other jobs. In addition to filling your silo at a current consumption of from one-half to two kilowatt-hours per ton (varying with the length of cut and other factors), such a motor will release your tractor for field work.

Today, however, thanks to the development by REA's Engineering Division of the strength as well as the economy of light, long-span construction for rural lines, the farmer living along a line designed according to REA specifications can feel as confident of his supply of electricity as though he lived in the city. Hence he can install an oil burner with confidence. With low-cost current available on a co-operative basis, he can do away with the kitchen stove in winter as well as in summer, giving his wife the convenience of electric cooking the year round.

Hot-water heating installations are not financed through REA plumbing loans. They can, however, be financed through Federal Housing Administration loans, complete details regarding which can be obtained from a local plumbing supply dealer or from any of the mail-order houses which deal in this kind of equipment.

Local Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

ed of the original board of directors, was Judge Proffer, H. G. Cathey, Mr. Stroud, Mr. Spradling, of New Madrid County; Capt. John T. Carlton, Mr. Gasser, Mr. Schuchart, John G. Russell and Mr. Zaricor, of Scott County; Mr. Nelson, Mr. Conn, L. E. Cobb and Ernest Moxley, of Mississippi County.

This group was to make the survey required by REA and form the original co-operative. Mr. Zaricor was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Veatch secretary.

At a meeting of Sept. 27, 1937, it was announced that, on the advice of Mr. Fisher, if the group would incorporate the Rural Electrification Administration would lend $157,000 for approximately 170 miles of line.

On Dec. 16, 1937, incorporation plans were perfected at a meeting, the application was sent the following Jan. 8, to the Secretary of State and the charter was granted Jan. 13, 1938.

STOCKHOLDERS ELECT

Stockholders on Jan. 20 elected Judge Proffer president, Mr. Moxley vice-president, Mr. Gasser secretary-tereasurer and submitted the name of Mr. Zaricor to the REA as project superintendent.

Mr. Zaricor, who was deputy Circuit Clerk of Scott County, took over April 1 as full-time superintendent.

Meanwhile, in a house-to-house canvass, memberships were signed at the rate of 100 a day during a two-week period over the three counties. Approximately 312 miles of line had been developed. However, REA officials said only $157,000 for the first 170 miles of line was available. If this worked out satisfactorily, more for extensions might be available later, the agency promised.

FIRST ALLOTMENT

Actual allotment in Washington of the funds, which in reality was to build 176 miles of line to serve 598 customers, was granted Feb. 17, 1938.

From April 1 to September, when construction was begun, time was occupied by the personnel in obtaining easements, right-of-way, staking of routes by engineers, making estimates of materials and numerous other details.

It was a special occasion when the first pole was set Sept. 19, 1938, at the southeast edge of Sikeston, which was to furnish electricity for the entire line through its Municipal Power Plant. Just south of the Southeast Missouri Packing Co. plant on what is known as the "bone yard" road, at the intersection of the rural road running east, the initial pole was set and construction started in the eastward direction.

The Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson, Miss., contractor on this and the subsequent project, had 120 working days in which to complete the line.

CURRENT TURNED ON

On March 15, 1939, after the line had been completed in January and a sufficient number of farms wired, the first "juice" was turned into the line from a switch at the local power plant. For hundreds of farms, it was the beginning of a new era.

While the first 176 miles of line were being constructed in the three counties, a Stoddard County group also was attempting to obtain farm electricity. They had organized in township committees—a man and a woman from each township—under the direction of County Agent Alspaugh and elected J. C. Montgomery of Dexter chairman.

The Stoddard organization met with the tri-county board of directors to discuss the feasibility of connecting with the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi line. After several meetings, it was decided they should unite with the original co-operative.

SECOND ALLOTMENT

About Nov. 1, 1938, after numerous extensions within the three counties—incluring one for the La Forge resettlement project—had been outlined, as well as lines extending into Stoddard County to the southwest, central and northwest portions, the REA announced $198,000 had been allotted to build 208 miles of line (216 miles were constructed) for 589 customers. This made $355,000 in loans from the government.

Because of the branches and spurs involved, the "B" project was made up a large number of separate jobs. Work was started on the first section on Sept. 9, 1939, and the first branch was energized the middle of the same month. The entire project was completed in construction in December.

THIRD ALLOTMENT

As the co-operative line ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Electricity Has

(Continued from Page 1)

your mother might have wished—thankful if you had a feather bed to burrow into and plenty of quilts on top of you. In stormy weather you often awoke to find a small snowdrift in the corner of the room, and sometimes, when the thermometer sank to 20 or 30 below, you found your breath had frozen on the upper sheet. You remember how hard it used to be to read or study by the dim light of oil lamps; how you dreaded Saturday night, when not all your protests could prevail against the family mandate that you fill the washtub in the kitchen with water from the copper clothes boiler that had been put on the stove for the occasion, and take your bath, being particularly careful to get approximately clean behind the ears. How you longed for the return of summer, so you could do your bathing in the swimming hole, and have fun to boot, as the fast-cooling water, trickling down your bare hide while you plied the wash cloth on your neck and face, made you tingle uncomfortably.

This picture would be true to this day, if you were living on one of the 60 per cent of American farms that are without electricity. And the chances are that yours would be among that great majority unless it happened to lie close to a city, so that some power company had run a high line past it, or in the territory of an REA project. Mere proximity to a power plant does not assure you of electricity; there are farming regions within 20 miles as the crow flies of two of the biggest hydro-electric plants in the Northeast where the people have only slightly more chance of getting current than they would have had before Edison invented the electric light.

If your boyhood farm home is one of the fortunate ones that have been electrified through the encouragement to co-operative effect which REA gives, or through being located near enough a large community or in a region thickly settled enough to have attracted a power company line, you would find a different setting when you returned to it for a winter vacation. Electric lights ,set in attractive shaded fixtures ,would banish the gloom that used to haunt the room outside the circle of the table lamp. An automatic electric pump would send water spurting in a forceful stream whenever you opened the tap; in fact, both hot and cold water could be available, and a modern bathtub—perhaps even a shower—would have replaced the wooden washtub you used so hearily to detest.

When bedtime came, you could have a glow-heater to take off some of the chill as you undresesd, and could connect it again in the morning to enable you to dress in comfort. What a contrast you would find it to the kerosene heater you were not allowed to use in your younger days for fear of an explosion, which used to smell to heaven every time it was turned off, which could be used without danger of causing monoxide poisoning only if a window were open. If you were ill, you could have an electric pad, the constant soothing warmth from which you would contrast with the fast-vanishing heat of the old hot water bottle (which used to feel like a big, raw oyster after it had been in bed with you for an hour or so) or the sadiron wrapped in flannel.

Because rural electrification brings running water under pressure in its train, it makes possible yet another improvement to make your boyhood home livable in winter, and to give it the same spaciousness that it has in summer. For once water is available, it is possible to retire the stoves permanently to the bar or shed, and install a hot water heating plant, thus assuring ample and uniform warmth throughout the house. This will result in great convenience regardless of the fuel used, as there'll be only one furnace to feed instead of a number of stoves, with consquent lessening of the amount of dirt scattered through the house when carrying in fuel and removing ashes, and if an oil burner or automatic stoker is installed—or a gas burner, if the farm is in a natural gas region—all that is needed is to set the thermostat at the temperature you desire, see that the tank or bin is filled with necessary fuel and practically forget about it, except for an inspection once or twice a year.

In the pre-REA days, an oil burner would have been an uncertain and undesirable device on an electrified farm, owing to the vulnerability of the old-type rural lines to sleet storms and high winds. The burner is operated by an electric motor which pumps the fuel into it, and atomizes it, and forces a mixture of air and tiny oil particles into the firebox where it is ignited, usually by an electric spark. If the electricity fails for a short period, no great harm will result; but if it fails for a longer time, there is danger of a freeze-up that will be likely to ruin the entire heating system unless you take the precaution to drain it while it is still warm. And rural lines used to fail frequently during severe storms.

We'll be Glad to—
and you'll be Glad, too!

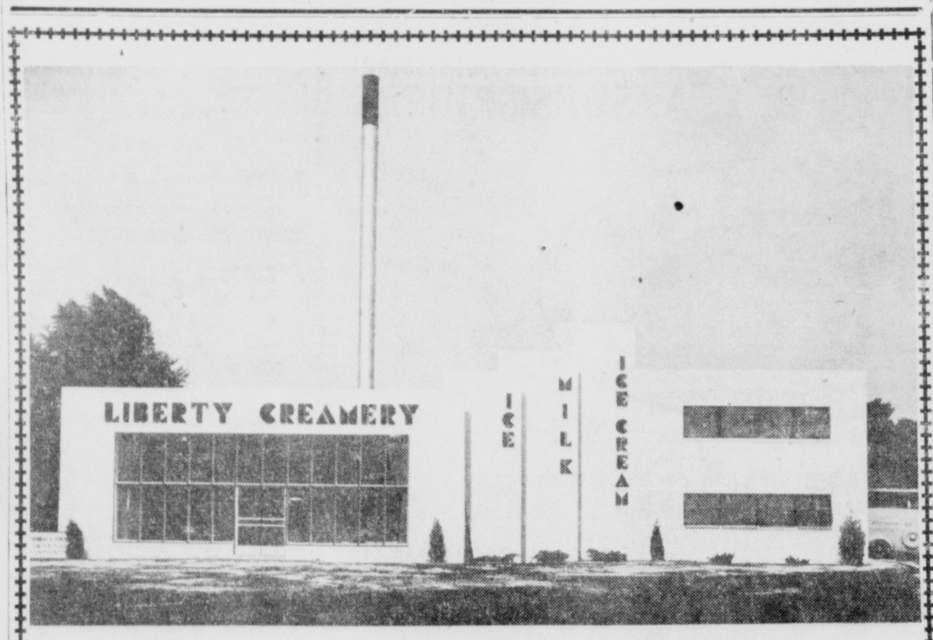
When you have a new John Deere No. 952 Rubber-Tired Farm Wagon rolling smoothly behind your car . . . when you use it in the field or on the highways . . . you'll be glad we introduced you to it. You'll say it's the best all-around wagon you ever saw.

Pneumatic tires and Timken tapered roller bearings give it a big advantage over the ordinary farm gear—it gives you a combination of *great strength* with *light draft* and *speed.*

As a trailer, it rides without the slightest whip or weave. New automatic Bendix brakes—auto steer and no pole whip—short-turning—horse extension pole—quick-demountable wheels. Hauls big loads at new low costs.

We have this John Deere Trailer priced at $80.58, $90.78, $105.00, $115.00 and $150.00, delivered with tax paid. We invite you in to look at this trailer.

SIKESTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.



CHARLIE HEBBELER SAYS—

"Don't go through Festus without stopping for Refreshments at the Liberty Creamery Company's New $25,000.00 Creamery and Dairy Store"

Fountain Service & Sandwiches

We are always glad to see our friends and customers from S. E. Missouri

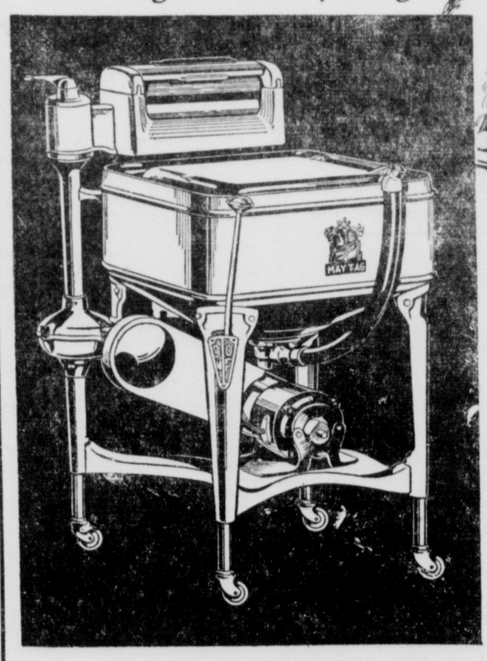
LIBERTY CREAMERY CO.

CHARLES F. HEBBELER, Prop.

Highway 61 North of Intersection Festus, Missouri

"I'M THE ONLY THING OUR MAYTAG WON'T WASH!"

3,000,000 owners have found that Maytag handles anything washable. It's so gentle with nice things... so thorough with heavy things



● Laugh at the pup's remark, of course. But don't miss the serious message behind it—the fact that Maytag SAVES more because it DOES more. Blankets, lingerie, fine linens—things you've never thought of putting in any other washer—you can safely entrust them to your Maytag. And that's only one of the many reasons why more than 3,000,000 American women have chosen Maytag over all other washers.

Use Maytag yourself, and LEARN the difference. Use it free, without obligation, under our special trial offer. If Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Don't delay. Get the extra help—and extra savings that Maytag brings. Stop in or phone at once for free trial in your own home.

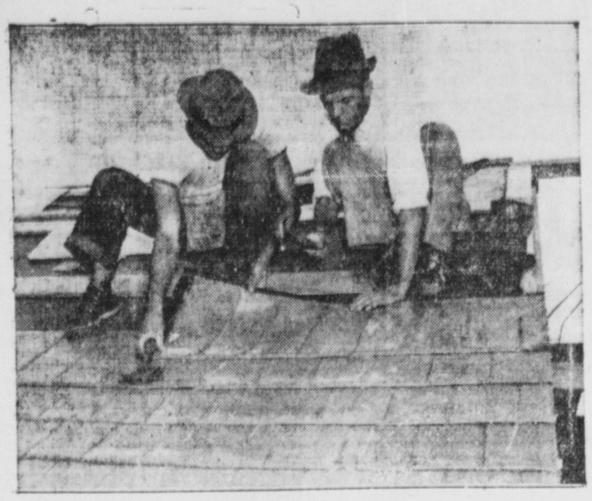
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI MAYTAG DEALERS:

Charleston—Charleston Electric Co.
Sikeston—Sikeston Maytag Co.
Parma—King Maytag Co., located at Malden.
Dexter—Proffer Bros.
Oran—Sikeston Maytag Co.
Cape Girardeau—Maytag Brent.
New Madrid—Mann Bros., Inc.
Portageville—Hall Furniture Co.
Malden—King Maytag Co.
Bloomfield—Poe Maytag Service.
Illmo—J. R. Terriell Elec. Co.

VISIT THE MAYTAG EXHIBIT

At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

COTTON-CONCRETE ROOFING



Significant of the progress of cotton in the construction industry are the first cotton-concrete shingles applied on a roof in Jackson, Miss. Invented by a Columbia, Miss., cotton planter, they are made as they are applied, on the job. Reports from a large construction material laboratory to the National Cotton Council are that the cotton-concrete shingles have been successfully subjected to accelerated weather tests of up to a hundred years. Experiments are now under way to adapt the same material for use as a bath room tile. Commercial production of the roofing shingle already is under way.

Local Co-op

(Continued From Page 4)

panded and its "feelers" approached new territories, more and more farmers and communities desired to connect. So on the past July 28, less than two months ago, the REA announced that a third project calling for more extensions had been approved. It has earmarked $270,000 to build 261 miles of line for 1018 customers. Branches will extend into southeast Bollinger and southern Cape Girardeau counties.

The latest loan brought the total to $625,000 to the co-operative.

After the construction loan contract is signed with the E. T. Archer & Co. engineering firm this Tuesday, construction can begin as soon as engineers can compile data and lawyers examine the papers, Mrs. Zaricor said.

The rural lines now operating serve approximately 1050 customers. The "C" project is expected to double the connections, Mr. Zaricor said. Included in the latest project will be service to several group-labor home "villages" of the Farm Security Administration.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors is arranged so that each county is equally represented and one member's term in each county expires annually. When the first terms expired on the 12-man board, three members of Stoddard County took their places, making three from each of the four counties. Those on the board now are: President, Judge Elon Proffer, Matthews; vice president, E. Moxley, Charleston; secretary-treasurer, Alwin Gasser, Sikeston; David Conn and E. S. Nelson, Wyatt; Rev. H. J. Eggemann, New Hamburg; L. B. Mayer and Alvin Smyth, Dexter; J. H. Spradling, Kewanee; John T. Carlton, Commerce; A. O. Friedlein, Bell City; R. G. Stroud, Matthews.

Cancer, in its early stages, is the most curable of al lthe major causes of death, yet kills 135,000 Americans annually.

Insect Traps Pay Well in Crop Saving

By Lee C. Prickett

Truck farmers find that electric insect traps offer them opportunities to increase their net cash income. Hung in an orchard, an insect trap may reduce the number of wormy apples by more than 20 per cent. Such traps may also be used to control worminess in corn, tomatoes, and are also a protection from gnats, mosquitoes, and other insect pests.

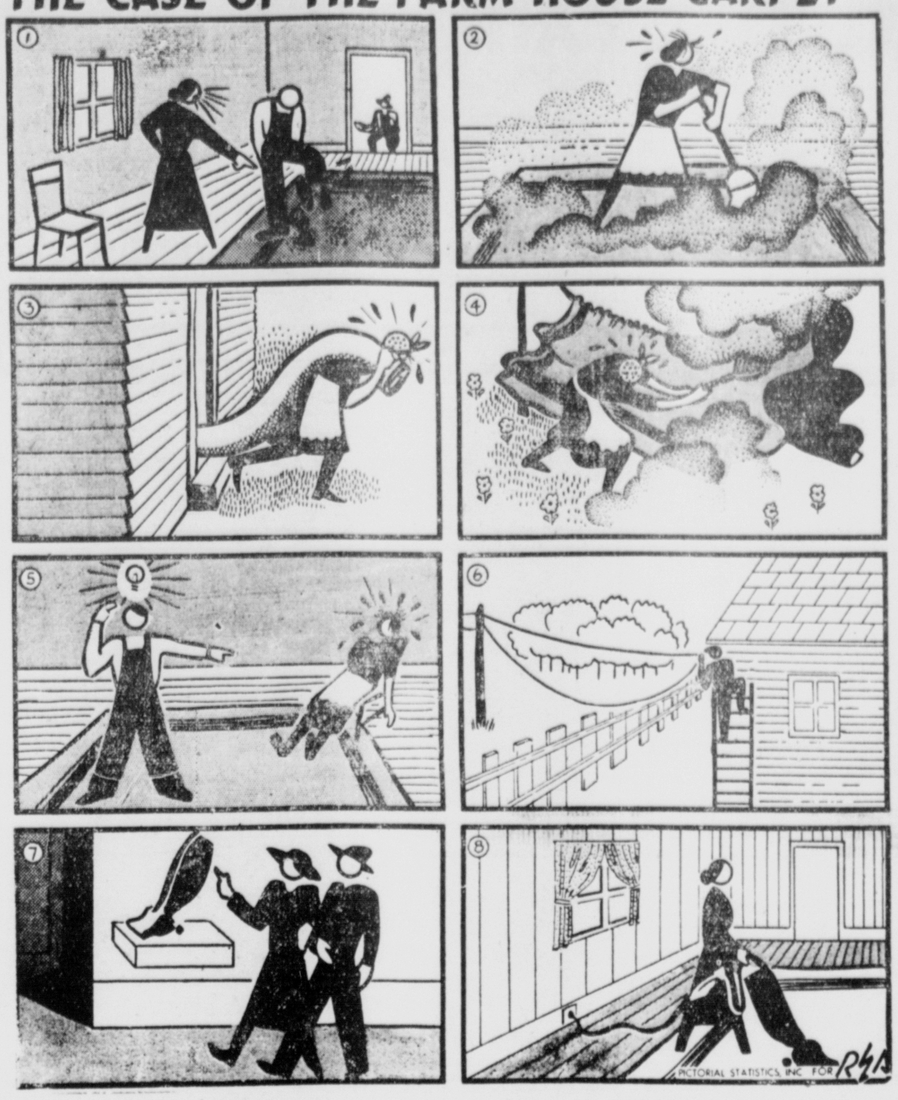
Ten light traps were installed on three acres of steep hillside on the farm of Harry Callaway near Ringgold, Georgia. Because of the steep irregularity of the field it was not possible to make the lights cover the area. Fifteen acres were left unlighted as a check patch. When the tomatoes were picked only 20 market baskets of wormy fruit came from the entire 3 acres, while the crop from the 15 acre check patch was almost a total loss. "If I had put lights on the 15 acres, I would have had a prosperous season. Tomatoes were scarce and brought from seven to ten cents per pound wholesale. My records with properly installed traps show losses running below 2 per cent," Mr. Callaway declared.

The total cost of the installations was around $20.00 per acre. 100-watt lamps were used with the lamps spaced about 200 feet apart. Wherever they are placed farther apart, 150 or 200 watt lamps were used. The total hours. While as many as eight lights may be needed per acre, one Alabama farmer gets almost perfect protection for his tomatoes and 5 acres of gladiolus with three lights per acre. The electric insect traps are also a great aid in solving the fly problem.

It is estimated that about 80 per cent of the damage to tomatoes, cantaloupes, and corn is caused by the striped tomato worm, also called the corn-ear worm. Electrocuters are also of great value in the control of gypsy moth, cut and army worms, the adult of white grubs, and for control of the green larva of cabbage butterfly and large tomato and tobacco worms.

Steamship lanes of the Atlantic were menaced by 1350 icebergs in 1929.

THE CASE OF THE FARM HOUSE CARPET



Government officials are considering carrying all first class mail by air and increasing the volume of air express.

The Yangtze is the world's second largest river, having a length of 3400 miles; the Amazon river is approximately the same length.

LaGuardia Field, estimated to cost $12,000,000 in 1934, was finished in 1940 at a cost of more than $40,000,000.

Answers to These Questions Decide Fitness of Home Site

At first glance a building lot may appear to be an attractive place on which to build a home but all too often a casual inspection fails to reveal many hidden sources of worry and expense.

The Federal Housing Administration has devised a questionnaire which may save many prospective home owners from making unwise selections in shopping for home sites. Before buying a lot, the FHA suggests the purchaser ask these questions:

1. What is the distance of the lot from place of employment, schools, shopping centers, street car or bus, churches, theaters, playgrounds or parks?
2. Is bus or stree-car service adequate? At what fare?
3. Is there adequate police and fire protection?
4. Is the site subject to unusual hazards through fire or flood?
5. Is there an ample supply of good water available at a reasonable cost?
6. Have street improvements and utilities been installed? If so is their cost included in the sales price?
7. Is street paving in good condition and suitable in quality for the district? Will it be maintained at public expense?
8. Do restrictions and zoning permit the construction of the type of building contemplated? Do they protect the environment against undesirable changes?
9. Are there any unpaid bonds or assessments?
10. Are tax or insurance rates unduly high?
11. Is any improvement work contemplated which will result in additional bonds or assessments?
12. Is the location, judged by present conditions, apt to improve or deteriorate?
13. Is the soil good enough to support a garden?
14. If there are trees, are they in a good state of preservation?
15. Is the lot well drained or is there danger of water standing on the surface during heavy rains.
16. Has the lot sufficient area to permit building of the house of desired size and still leave ample expanse for light, air, privacy, gardens, and recreation grounds?
17. Is there any danger of nearby improvements, such as industrial plants, being the source of objectionable smoke, fumes, odors, or noise?
18. Since the purchase of a lot determines the location of the house for a long period of time, the FHA urges that extreme care be used to insure obtaining both a lot and a neighborhood which is really suited to the needs of the family.
19. Is the area eligible for FHA insured loans?

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

R. D. CLAYTON

Dealer In Horses and Mules

403 North Ave. PHONE 813 Sikeston, Mo.

A **Special** Offer

On 1 and 2 Year Old Mules

I have on hand more than 500 head of 1 and 2 year old mules that I want to sell

ON 18 MONTHS TIME

In lots of 2 to 25 head to farmers of this district. As the European trouble has stimulated the mule business more than the public realizes and as there is, at the present time,

A SHORTAGE OF OVER 52 PER CENT

In good mules and mares, the young mule is a much better security than in previous years. We have learned in the past that we can break a 2 year old mule when he is ready for market, thereby

GETTING 2 YEARS OF VALUABLE WORK

From him and then selling him at a better price when he is 4 years old. Weknow there are few people in the entire U. S. A. who—like the four big packers, deciding down to the penny the exact value of a hog or steer—can say just what a young mule is worth, but we do know that

YOUNG MULES INCREASE IN VALUE!

I sold over 2400 head of yearling and 2 year mules in 1939 and now they will be resold to our government at a good PROFIT. It is our honest opinion that now is the time to

MAKE YOUR INVESTMENT

In good young mules, whether you buy from us or not—although we would appreciate your business. Don't forget that while your machinery decreases in value your young mules will be increasing in value.

R. D. CLAYTON

403 North Ave. "THE MULE MAN" Sikeston, Mo.

The Greatest Array of FALL DRESSES *...We Have Ever Had*

- Georgianna
- Sue Terry
- Gay Gibson
- Bernard Juniors
- Betty Lane
- Mary Lynn
- Mary Mason
- Mary Muffet

SIZES: 9-17, 12-20, 16-42 36-44, 46-52

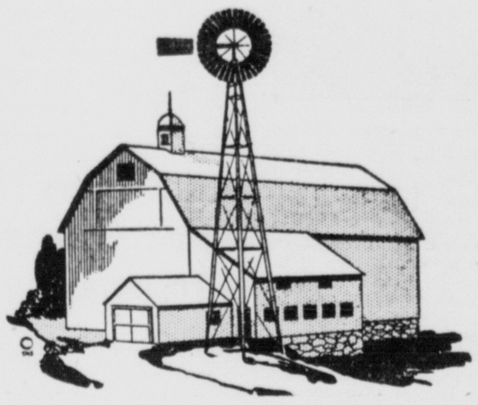
$2.98 to $16.95

Look your slimmest in these dresses, fresh from leading creators' workrooms. You'll probably want your first fall dress in black—but these same styles come in all the new Fall colors.

SHAINBERG'S

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Front Street Sikeston, Mo.



Did You Know

YOU CAN FENCE 20 ACRES

Of Your Land for Only

$6.11 per month

IS YOUR FENCE RUSTING ?

Ben Hur FENCE

will not rust prematurely — it will last for years to come. When you buy Ben Hur you make a sound investment that will pay you rich dividends not only in long life but in greater yields per acre as well.

Ben Hur is manufactured by Mid-States with the patented "Galvannealed" process, which fuses a heavy coating of zinc into the copper-bearing steel. And "Galvannealed" fence will greatly outlast ordinary fence.

See us today and find out more about Ben Hur "Galvannealed" Fence!

See us for particulars on specifications for larger or smaller acreage.

LEWIS & MATTHEWS

Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Dealers

Phone 489 223 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston

SEE THE FIRESTONE TIRE EXHIBIT AT THE REA SHOW—THEN BUY YOUR FIRESTONE TIRES FROM C. & M. OIL CO., HIGHWAY 60 WEST, SIKESTON

32x6 - 10 ply Standard $25.98

600x16 Convoy $6.25

These Prices Good only untill Oct. 1st.

475x19 Convoy $4.75

550x17 Convoy $5.75

Perfectly Heavenly

Silver and white make a "heavenly" evening gown for Ellen Drew, in Paramount's "A Date With Destiny." Designed by Edith Head, the gown, described by the National Cotton Council as being one of the more attractive of the season, has yards and yards of white cotton net in a voluminous skirt of many layers. The slim, fitted bodice is silver lame, with very narrow straps for the shoulders and an extreme back decolletage. Silver lame outlines the sections of the skirt and the brief bolero. It also edges a giant white net handkerchief.

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA

Electric Fences Rapidly Growing In Popularity

More "touchy" than any other piece of Farm Electric Equipment is the electric fence. People running into it get a "shocking" experience.

Such fences are rapidly gaining in popularity as use shows their effectiveness. They won't keep a hunter out of a field but they will keep the stock in and the most impatient hunters aren't inclined to cut the wire.

Cows and horses stop at the single-wire electric fence. Sheep and hogs have a strong respect for the two-wire fence but often get by the single wire. Chickens are indifferent to either.

Approved electric fences are quite safe but home made ones are dangerous. In one case a farmer was tired of having his cow scramble over the fence into the corn. He decided to put a stop to it so he took a 110-volt hot wire out of the barn and fastened it to the fence wire. The cow didn't quite make it into the corn field—she was electrocuted on the way over.

A THRILL BEFORE A SPILL.
Hitching a ride is a dangerous stunt. Don't do it!

Q. The correct way to drive on highway curves is:
(a) take them all at 30 m. p. m. and play safe.
(b) slow down slightly before you reach them, then speed up a little so that your tires get a better grip.
(c) drive with the left wheels a little over the center-line to help prevent skidding onto the shoulder.

Q. A driver can always detect the presence of carbon monoxide gas in his car by its odor.

ANSWERS
(b)
False.

Coming Clean! . . . by Squier

Cotton Accessories

Important in the summer cotton wardrobe are many attractive accessories. Here mercerized mesh is combined with specially dyed and washable capeskin. The fine mercerized cotton fabric was chosen by Designer Merry Hull as ideal for summer gloves that combine smart, trim appearance with wear and washability. Harmonizing accessories, the National Cotton Council says, should include a bag of the mesh with cover removable for washing, and a belt adjustable to the waistline and with mesh removable from the capeskin buckled front section.

Sikeston Standard $2 per year.

ATTENTION! FARMERS

New Ginning Rates for 1940

GINNING 25c PER 100 LBS. -:- -:- BAGGING & TIES $1.50 BALE

GINNING LOSS 10% OF NET SEED WEIGHT

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR COTTON & SEED. WE GUARANTEE COMPRESS WEIGHTS

ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN COMPANY

MATTHEWS - - - - KEWANEE

Large assortment of Breakfast Rolls, Coffee Cakes and Hot Doughnuts. Visit our shop each morning for your breakfast needs.

WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD

Made of the Best Ingredients. Made Right and Baked Right.
Sliced Oven Fresh and Only a Dime.

Our Friday and Saturday Specials consists of the newest cakes, Orange Cream, Devils Cream, covered with Rich Butter Cream Icing. Vitamin Malt Cake filled and covered with Marshmallow.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAYS IMPORTANT TO DEFENSE

Jefferson City, Sept. 21—For defense purposes it is indicated that over 1900 miles of Missouri state highways will be included in the national system of strategic roads selected by the Public Roads Administration and defense agencies, C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer of the Missouri state highway department, has revealed.

The Missouri state highway department, it was said, had received requests to submit estimates of the probable cost of providing acceptable standards on highways included in the system of strategic roads now being laid out.

U. S. Public Road Administration officials have indicated that a large part of the federal-aid funds for the next two years may be allotted to strategic roads for reconditioning so they can bear the stress of mechanized army units.

A description of strategic routes suggested follows:

FIRST PRIORITY:

From Kansas City to St. Louis over Route 40, a distance of 260 miles.

From St. Louis to the Kansas State line west of Joplin, over Routes 50 and 66, a distance of 310 miles. There is an alternate to this route from Carthage to Joplin over Routes 71 and 14, a distance of 18 miles.

From Kansas City N. E. to the Iowa State line over Route 69, a distance of 125 miles.

From No. Kansas City N. W. to the Iowa State line over Routes 71 and 275, a distance of 145 miles.

Fron St. Louis to the Arkansas State line over Routes 61, 25, 55 and 61, a distance of 225 miles.

From the intersection of Route 61 at Sikeston to the Illinois State line, a distance of 27 miles.

From Route 61 at New Madrid to Route 60 at Wyatt, a distance of 33 miles.

SECOND PRIORITY:

From Kansas City to the Arkansas State line over Routes 50, 13 and 65, a distance of 237 miles. There is an alternate route from Kansas City to the intersection of Route 13 at Clinton over Routes 71 and 35, a distance of 74 miles.

From Joplin to the Arkansas State line over Routes 71 and 88, a distance of 56 miles.

THIRD PRIORITY:

From Route 69 near Excelsior Springs to the Illinois State line north of Hannibal over Routes 10, 24, 61, 24, a distance of 190 miles. There is an alternate route from Kansas City to Route 10 in Carrollton over Route 24 and 65, a distance of 70 miles.

From Route 25 at Crystal City and Festus south to the Arkansas State line over Routes 61 and 67, a distane of 149 miles.

Included in the work program will be the construction and improvement of 'access' roads to naval reservetions. Another and new type highway work will be the widening of shoulders, especially on major routes, to permit the parking of armory convoys engaged in maneuvers without obstructing usual traffic.

Projects for the widening and strengthening of bridges and the elimination of other obstructions on roads of military importance will be stressed everywhere.

The federal authorities are authorized to cooperate with the states to finance the cost of securing right of way projects on the federal aid system, but must have the approval of the state highway departments and the Federal Public Roads Administration.

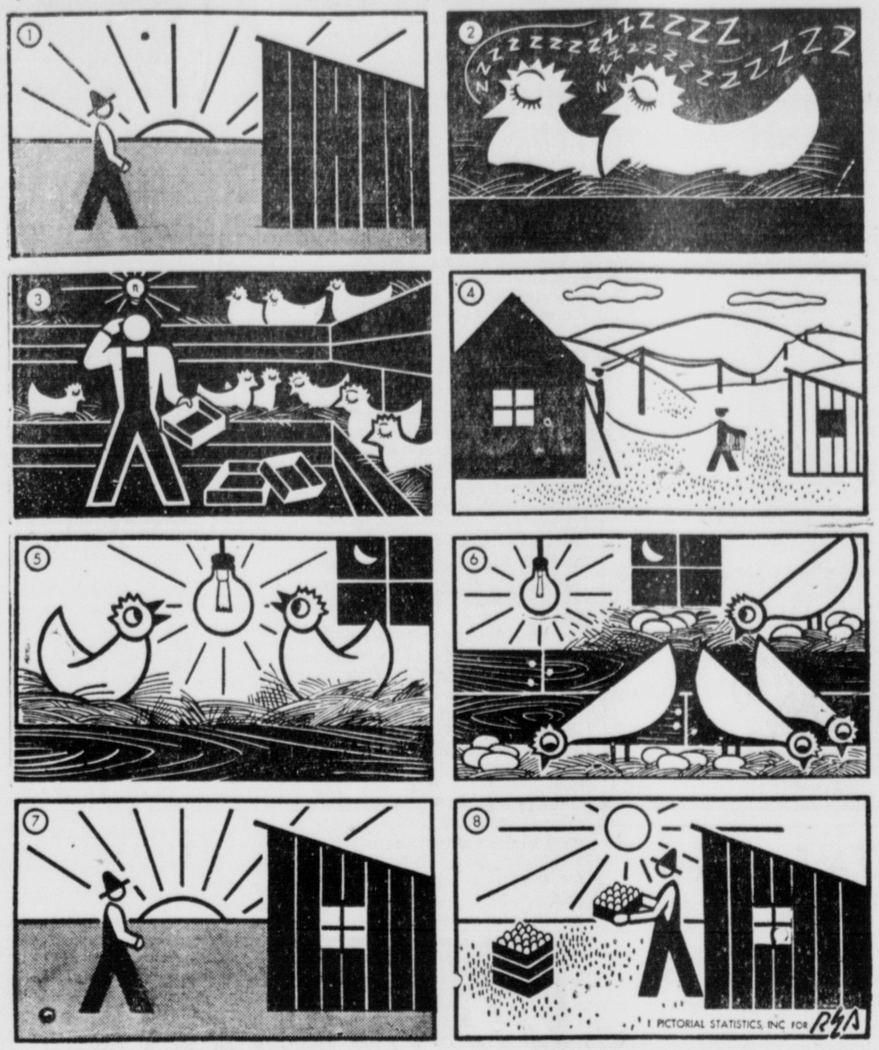
The Missouri highway commission as yet has received no specific instructions as to improvements recommended for priority.

TWINS, 13 WEEKS OLD, DIE LESS THAN DAY APART

Twin daughters 13 weeks old died less than a day apart Thursday and Friday in the Big Opening community.

Arline Smith died at 5 p. m. Thursday and Aline Smith Friday morning, both of colitis. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith. Seven other children survive, as well as a grandparent, Charles Hart.

THE CASE OF THE LAZY HENS



BULLDOGS PLAY GAME IN PRACTICE

With members of the Bulldog squad forming two teams for a mock game Friday afternoon, Vernon Green did some diagnosing of the gridiron candidates as they got into the spirit of an actual conference contest.

Down indicators, referee's whistle and like trappings added zest to workout and whetted the spirit of competition.

First string backs behind the No. 2 line faced the main line and the reserve backfield. They pushed up and down the field without anyone putting across a touchdown with this arrangement, but it helped bring out some kinks that must be ironed out.

BACKS HAVE EDGE

The team with the first string backfield—Wyatt, Bowman, Taylor and Matthews—seemed to take the offensive a little more, demonstrating that Sikeston has an attack power.

Coach Green found the men needed considerably more drilling on signals so that some of the players will not get mixed up when the ball gets into play.

Likewise, more study is needed on learning the routine of the plays and on timing, the coach said.

It was pretty much a regular game except that Coach Green reserved the right to halt proceedings once in a while to explain some details to the players.

After the shuffle of the first and second teams, the first string was united as one group and, of course, breezed through the second team.

WATSON STILL OUT

Eugene "Moe" Watson, 170-pound letterman guard, is still out of uniform because of a hip joint injury suffered the past summer. Whether he will be able to play this season is questionable, because it is repairing slowly.

Conclusion of the third week of practice—with a week remaining before the opening game here Friday with East Prairie—finds the Bulldogs working steadily on both a running and passing attack.

Coach Green attended the game between the Eagles and Ste. Genevieve at East Prairie, where the latter held the heavier bunch from the north to a 0-0 tie. Not having any comparative data from other games, it is difficult to evaluate the strength of East Prairie, although the team seemed to have a better offensive than last season.

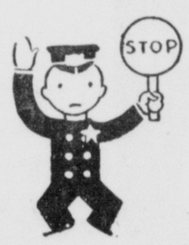
Double funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Dogwood Church, and interment with Welsh service was in the Dogwood Cemetery.

At a recent convention of police chiefs, sporadic enforcement of traffic laws was condemned. Experience records show that where enforcement is not given regular attention, accidents increase because of bad traffic habits.

Traffic regulations should not be enforced just for the purpose of arresting people; they should be enforced to produce a good accident record by correcting the bad driving habits of some motorists. Any enforcement program that assumes the nature of a campaign lasting for a few days or a few weeks, will bring about public criticism, which in some instances may be justified.

Enforce your traffic regulations daily.

The albatross can fly better in a gale than in calm air.



We Make Your Car LOOK LIKE NEW

We offer a Complete Body and Fender Service. Frame Straightening, Wheel Aligning, Fender and Body Work, Top and Upholstering Work and Painting.

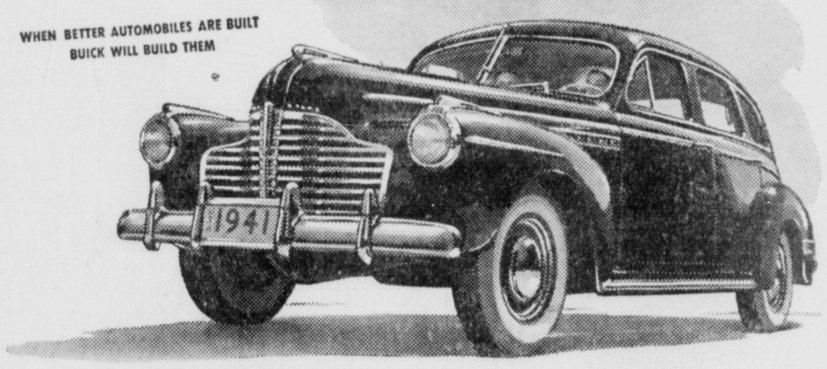
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Attend the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

STALLINGS
Body and Fender Works
Corner East Gladys and Highway 61
Phones 1061-1095 Sikeston

More Power and more miles per Gallon

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



YOU'LL like the *size* of this trim new Buick SPECIAL for '41 — its room, its softer ride, its Permi-firm steering, its fresh smart style and all that.

But what you'll *go* for is what happens under that broad bonnet—the thrill *and the thrift* you get from that husky, big, 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL* Eight.

For in each flame-packed cylinder of that silk-smooth power plant a flaring *ball of fire* is set off with each spark-leap.

Packed to higher compression than ever before, fuel gives up *more power* and *more mileage*—power when you need it, economy throughout the whole driving range.

Indeed, so great is the power at your command that at 30 you use only one-eighth of the energy at your disposal. All the rest is there waiting for pick-up, hill-climb and sudden getaway.

Even at 50 you use less than one-quarter of your available power, and at 75 still have nearly a half "on call" for emergency use.

More than that, to this engine you can likewise add Compound Carburetion—and step up both power output and your mileage. At 30 you'll get nearly one and one-half more miles per gallon, at 50 almost two, and at 70 an extra mile and one-fifth.

But that's just one side of the story—the *facts* side. Only one thing will give you the stirring feel of Buick's thrill-packed behavior on the road.

That's a demonstration—and it's yours for the asking. When will you be in to ask for it?

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

*According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, a super meteor which travels with a series of explosions like the shock waves of a great projectile is called a "FIREBALL."

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
112 W. Center Street Phone 229 Sikeston, Missouri

WESTINGHOUSE
ANNOUNCES

CORLEW APPLIANCE CO.
219 E. Malone SIKESTON Phone 205

The WESTINGHOUSE "Leisure Line" OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

SEE the new special "SUPER-MARKET 6" REFRIGERATOR
5-way cold with exclusive TRUE-TEMP CONTROL at a sensational new low price

SEE the amazing new "EMPEROR" ELECTRIC WASHER
Latest automatic improvements in a beautiful, modernistic, streamlined cabinet.

SEE the new, big-value "HARVESTER" ELECTRIC RANGE
No Westinghouse Range has ever offered so much in styling and features for so little money.

Free Game
"BLONDIE goes to LEISURELAND"
Famous cartoon characters bring fun for the whole family. FREE to adult visitors while limited supply lasts.
NO OBLIGATION NOTHING TO BUY
BLONDIE LEISURELAND
Get Yours Today

Westinghouse electric home appliances are backed by one of the greatest names in electricity—the name that has made "electric" mean "automatic" in millions of homes. It is your assurance of quality and value in electric appliances of every sort. See the complete line at our store today.

ENJOY Leisure for Living WITH Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE—THE Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

SEE THE NEW 1941
WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
Now on Display in Our Showrooms

We also offer a complete line of Westinghouse Home Electrical Equipment such as Toosters, Irons, etc.

CORLEW APPLIANCE CO.
Exclusive Westinghouse Dealer.
219 E. Malone SIKESTON Phone 205

Visit the Westinghouse Exhibit
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What kind of pigment is recommended for producing colored concrete?

A. Mineral oxide pigments are the most satisfactory for coloring concrete. Other pigments such as organic dyes have a tendency to fade and may reduce the strength of the concrete. There are two kinds of mineral oxides; natural oxides that come directly from the mines, and manufactured pigments which are prepared especially for use in concrete. Natural mineral pigments which cost less per pound than manufactured pigments are recommended where dull colors are desired; for bright colors, manufactured pigments will produce the best results.

Q. I plan to use shingles on the side walls of my house. What length shingles should I use and how much of the shingle can be exposed to the weather?

A. Shingles are made in lengths of 16, 18, and 24 inches. The length of the shingle you will use depends largely upon the architectural effect desired. Shingles on side walls may be exposed to the weather more than shingles on the roof. Wall shingles are usually less subject to intense direct heat of the sun and water runs off more rapidly. Shingles which are 16 inches long should not be exposed to the weather more than 7½ inches; 18-inch shingles not more than 8¼ inches; and 24-inch shingles not more than 11 inches.

Q. Are flu linings recommended for thin-walled chimneys?

A. Good quality clay tile flue linings with all joints completely filled with mortar are an essential part of all thin-walled chimneys. Parging the inner walls of the flue with mortar should not be used as a substitute for flue linings. The combined effect of wind, expansion, and contraction due to temperature changes and flue gases causes disintegration of such lining. When several flues are built in the same chimney not more than two tile flue linings should be grouped together and the joints of these flues should not be opposite. The flue should be lined throughout its entire length and the lining projected about 2 inches above the chimney cap. Sharp bends in the flue should be avoided when it is necessary to change the direction of the flue.

Q. Should concrete be kept moist after placing?

A. Do not permit newly placed concrete to dry out too rapidly. Protect it from the sun or drying winds for a week or 10 days, otherwise the water necessary for proper hardening will evaporate, resulting in loss of strength. Floors, walks, and similar surfaces can be protected by covering with earth or straw moist by occasional sprinkling as soon as the concrete has hardened sufficiently so that it will not be injured. Walls should be protected by hanging moist canvas or burlap over them.

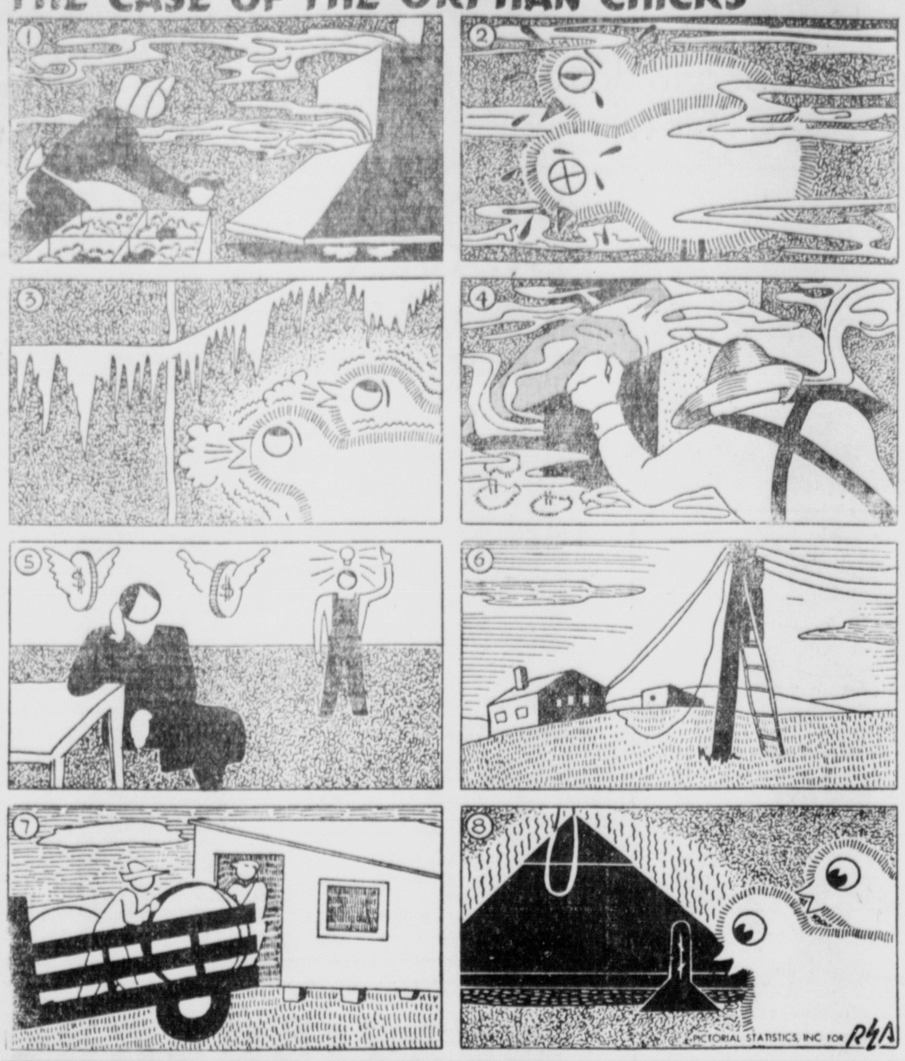
Q. Where can we get literature explaining the National Housing Act?

A. From local lending institutions, various manufacturers, dealers, contractors, district and State insuring offices of FHA, or direct from Federal Housing Administration headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Q. How long will I be allowed in which to repay a loan for the repair of my home under the National Housing Act?

A. Funds borrowed from lending institutions qualified under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan must be repaid during a maximum period of 3 years and 322 days.

THE CASE OF THE ORPHAN CHICKS



REA Farm Tour Features Good Electric Lighting

Improper electric lighting can be just as hard on the eyes as the kerosene lamps or other inadquate light sources it replaces, as will be demonstrated at the REA Farm Electric Equipment show at the Applegate, farm on Highway 62, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

For good sight plenty of light is needed—but it must be properly directed and shaded or diffused. Glare is not only discomforting and a frequent cause of headaches, but is actually harmful to the eyes, according to Miss Agnes Wilson, REA home electrification specialist.

Nowadays good lighting fixtures are available at low cost. Sets of fixtures, "lighting packages" containing a complete set of fixtures for the farm home from attic to porch are the new idea for the farm. Some of the sets contain approved design reading lamps, central bowls for the living room and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and porch fixtures. These package groups are sold in unbroken sets for much less than they can be purchased separately.

Good indirect lighting requires larger bulbs than direct glaring light. In modern lamps a plastic or glass translucent bowl transmits an even glow of light and white-lined shades softly reflect the remaining brilliance.

But old lighting fixtures need not be thrown out. For a few cents a day they can be brought up to date. Plastic bowls to fit an old style bridge lamp can be purchased in various sizes at low cost. They are easily installed at home and increase many times the pleasure and convenience in the use of the lamp.

Many modern lamps come equipped with three filament bulbs. By turning the light switch to different positions a soft, medium and bright light may be obtained. These bulbs have larger bases than ordinary light bulbs and will not fit a standard socket.

Anyone who has broken his skin trying to find something in a dark attic or root cellar, or toppled down a hay chute because he dared not light a match in the mow, will appreciate the value of lights in out of the way places about the farm. Lights in the barn, yard lights, lights at the head of stairways, in pumphouses, mangers, corrals, all serve a valuable use.

Extra fixtures help work in the kitchen. A light in a diffusing bowl over the kitchen sink makes work easier for the farm wife. Shaded lights on either side of the medicine cabinet make shaving easier. For those who want them there are even tiny lights for keyholes.

Sight meters are available to most electric dealers and should be used to determine the illumination levels of a room. It isn't necessary for the large central bowl in the living room to furnish light enough to read by easily in any part of the room. The light would be too bright to seem homelike. Pin-up lamps, table reading lamps, bridge lamps, add a decorative feature and provide the extra illumination for reading, sewing, or any other fine work.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

SANTA ROSA

Each year on August 30th this image of Santa Rosa is carried through the streets of Lima—in the celebration honoring the first person in the New World ever to be canonized. The woman thus honored was Isabel de Olivia, born in Lima in 1586, and affectionately called "Rosa" or "Rosita" by her friends. This beautiful girl devoted her life to the care of the sick and unfortunate, was looked upon as a saint even while she lived, and more than a half century after her death was canonized.

The Fiesta de Santa Rosa always attracts much interest among travelers visiting Lima on the fortnightly cruises from New York. During the fiesta this silver statue of Santa Rosa is taken from her shrine in the Church of Santo Domingo and carried in state through the streets of Lima to the Cathedral. The statue and other relics of the saint are borne on a bier that is a veritable garden of roses—at the head of a procession of several hundred worshipers—priests intoning prayers, white-robed children singing hymns, men and women in purple robes carrying lighted candles. All traffic is suspended along the route. Along the sidewalks people kneel in prayer and from overhanging balconies descends a shower of rose petals.

Here, as in all South American fiestas, the saints are feasted in the most literal sense of the word. On every side street along the route are set up stalls selling native delicacies cooked on little tin can stoves. "Chicha," an ancient and very powerful native drink made from Indian corn, flows freely down throats parched with singing. And a night-time in the back streets of Lima natives dance the "Marinera," most exotic and primeval of all the native dances.

Edna Mae Stark.

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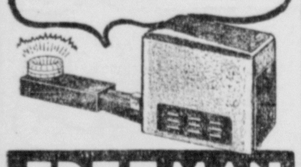

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1940 — Number 3

4700 Copies of this Edition of the Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

The P. C. Editor Says:

Arrangements have been made with the REA headquarters in Sikeston for a copy of this issue of The Sikeston Standard to be mailed to every patron of the REA in Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard counties. We trust every copy will reach its destination promptly and be read with interest. To those who do not know of The Standard we will say it is a Twice-a-Week publication and the subscription price is $2 per year or $1 for six months.

* * *

Hon. Lawrence McDaniel will speak at the Young Democratic Barbecue and Rally at Charleston this Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, at the High School grounds. The finest hickory smoked barbecue will be served beginning at 5:00 o'clock. All you can eat for 50 cents so they say. Sikeston will send a large delegation over to partake of the Barbecue and trimmings and to hear Hon. Lawrence McDaniel, candidate for Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket.

* * *

We had the pleasure of again visiting the Liberty Creamery, owned and operated by Charley Hebeler at the entrance to the City of Festus. In addition to his former cooling system for handling milk and cream and the wholesale manufacturing of ice cream, he has lately built a new front to his establishment where he is prepared to serve the traveling public with sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, soda fountain service and everything that is served by an establishment of this sort. Just to the right, traveling north after passing under the overpass, you can't help but notice this beautiful white building that by its clean and refreshing looks is very inviting. This is Charley Hebeler's place of business where his able assistants will be happy to serve you. See picture of this establishment printed elsewhere in The Standard.

* * *

The following from the bitter partisan pen of Editor Denman of The Sikeston Herald, does a rank injustice to the employees of the different projects with headquarters in Sikeston. Instead of giving these people a back-handed slap they should be encouraged to carry out the orders of their superiors who are trying to lend assistance to the farmer, the laboring man and woman, and all others in need. We are repeating this article to let readers of The Standard see what a friend they have in the editor of the Herald: "For certainly in Sikeston there is a super-abundance of men and women on the government payroll who are engaged in so-called work that is as useless as the ashes from the cigarets they consume. Day in and day out a bevy of these employees, most of them from distant counties, states and even countries, stomp in and out of the Sikeston Post office in a pretense of doing something worth while and yet are nothing more than parasites on people who are paying the taxes from which come their unearned salaries. And serving them for chasing over the country are three station wagons which could best serve the country by transporting these useless employees to their homes or to some place where they could engage in the worth while work which they are capable of performing. No criticism should be made of the character and native ability of the men and women who are employed in the thousands of useless offices throughout our country, of which those in Sikeston are but a small part. But surely in these days, which are claimed by the New Dealers as being days of "returned prosperity"—surely employment of a constructive nature could be found for these and all other workers who need employment and are worthy to have it."

* * *

The German alien who kidnaped the 3-year old child in California last week and who was captured Sunday and the child rescued, should have been hanged to the first tree with limbs strong enough to hold his body. The man demanded a ransom of $100,000 for the return of the child which the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc de Triston, were willing to pay. Two lumber jacks who were hunting discovered the man in the mountains and took him in.

* * *

TO CAIRO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cora Reese of Risco was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo Saturday night in the Alcritton ambulance to undergo a major operation.

Democratic Pre-Election Rallies Set

Dr. W. O. Finney of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee has announced Democratic rallies at 28 communities and cities in the county leading up to the general election on November 5, the last meeting to take place the night before the election.

There will be speakers at all places. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Dates of meetings are subject to change, he said. Newspapers and handbills will carry announcements of changes.

The schedule:

Wednesday, Sept. 25, Diebold School.
Thursday, Sept. 26, Campbell School.
Friday, Sept. 27, Lemons School.
Monday, Sept. 30, Graysboro School.
Tuesday, Oct. 1, Chaney School.
Oct. 2, Bryeans School.
Oct. 3, No Meeting, Neighbor Day at Benton.
Oct. 7, Baker (Salcedo) arrange building.
Oct. 8, Lusk School.
Oct. 9, Rockview School.
Oct. 10, Ancell School.
Oct. 11, McMullin School.
Oct. 14, Crowder Com. Bldg.
Oct. 15, Bleda (Caney) School.
Oct. 16, Hooe School.
Oct. 17, Commerce Town Hall.
Oct. 18, New Hamburg School.
Oct. 21 Diehlstadt School.
Oct. 22, Vanduser School.
Oct. 23, Perkins School.
Oct. 24, Blodgett School.
Oct. 25, Kelso School.
Oct. 28, Fornfelt.
Oct. 29, Sikeston.
Oct. 30, Chaffee.
Oct. 31, Illmo.
Nov. 1, Benton.
Nov. 4, Oran.

Safety Squadron Returning to Semo For Celebrations

The State Highway Patrol Safety Squadron will make its second appearance in this part of Southeast Missouri at the Cape Girardeau fair and the Charleston Fall Festival, Sgt. Melvin Dace, acting commander announced.

The special motorcycle fleet will handle traffic at Cape Girardeau Sept. 25 and 26, go to Charleston Sept. 27 and 28 and return to Cape Girardeau Sept. 29, he said.

As the Safety Squadron disbands for the winter October 1, it will not be able to appear for the Southeast Missouri Jubilee at Sikeston. However, Sgt. Dace said he would have his motorcycle here and several other members of the squadron in the vicinity could come here for the occasion.

Attorneys Head Court Plan Drive

Attorneys Conly Purcell of Sikeston and D. W. Gilmore of Benton, were named campaign co-chairmen and Attorney Roger Bailey of Sikeston organization chairman of the Scott County drive for the adoption of the Non-Partisan Court Plan, which will appear on Missouri ballots at the general election Nov. 5 as Amendments 3 and 4.

The drive to enroll 100,000 volunteers throughout the state to aid in the campaign is being conducted by the Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, state-wide organization composed of both laymen and lawyers that has sponsored the amendments.

The plan, submitted by initiative petition, establishes a non-partisan system for the nomination, appointment and election of judges to the State Supreme Court, the Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield courts of appeals and the circuit and probate courts of Jackson County (Kansas City) and the city of St. Louis. It also contains provisions permitting counties in other circuits to make use of the system. At intervals, judges will stand election alone and retain their posts if they receive a "vote of confidence" of the people within the circuit.

Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

The only creatures whose eyes can be focused are men and apes.

Pair Who Broke Jail in Arkansas Taken at Salcedo

Two youths working on farms near Salcedo were taken into custody Saturday afternoon by Trooper John Tandy and Deputy Constable Ruby Shoaf for Sheriff "Uncle" Dan McCloud of Piggott, Ark., who said they had broken jail there.

The sheriff came here Saturday after receiving word the boys had fled to this section after the jailbreak a month ago.

Dallas Cluck, 19, was being held for a burglary charge, and Charles Davis, 16, on a morals charge. Davis was going under the name of Robert Johnson at the farm.

The youths had been working in cotton fields. Cluck knew people in the Salcedo vicinity, Trooper Tandy said.

Sheriff McCloud returned the pair to Piggott Saturday afternoon.

Plan Night Trade Classes

Persons interested in evening trades extension classes are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 25, at the High School for information on the subjects to be offered this term, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

Courses offered are mechanical drawing and blueprint-reading for building trades, taught by Raymond Palm, High School manual arts instructor; electricity and metals, V. L. Knepper, High School science instructor; electric welding and acetylene welding, Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hahs Machine Shop.

Applicants must be employed in or allied with the trade subject they enroll in, Mr. Harper said.

There is no fee for the courses. A federal act to promote vocational training provides that the school be reimbursed the expenses of the courses. They are given in connection with the co-ordinator program of M. L. Stewart of the High School faculty.

It is hoped classes can begin by October, Mr. Harper said. A maximum of 16 or 18 and a minimum of 10 persons per class is desired.

Successful night classes were given last year.

Cadet Supervisor Joins Air School

Lieut. Dwight Bridges of the United States Army Infantry Reserve joined the staff of the flying school Friday.

He will be in charge of administrative work of the 32 cadets in the school, supervising the handling of records, drilling and everyday life outside of flying. This will leave the army personnel connected with the Air Corps free to concentrate on flying instruction.

Lieut. Bridges, who is married, comes from a civilian position at Tulsa, Okla., with the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Lions' Barn Dance On Halloween

The Lions Club will give a barn dance in the armory Halloween night to raise funds for the Christmas fund. Charles Butler, activities chairman in charge of arrangements, said an orchestra would be selected later.

To raise money also the club will have Slim Rhodes and his orchestra from Station KWOC, Poplar Bluff, give a show October 3 at the High School gymnasium. This will be entertainment without dancing. Rhodes and his musicians played here the past Saturday afternoon at Butler's Corner Grocery.

Money will go toward the annual Christmas treat of the Lions to underpriviliged children of the city.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. VAL SHARP

Mr. and Mrs. Val Sharp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Thursday, September 19. The child weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and has been given the name of Clay La Valle, Jr.

PLANT OF FORMER SIKESTON MAN

Modernistic plant of Charles Hebbeler, who formerly operated a creamery in Sikeston, at Festus, Mo. Besides a restaurant which sells sandwiches and drinks, the all-white building is a creamery where milk and cream are purchased and ice cream is manufactured.

Drought Here; Nearly A Month Since Rain

Slowly and silently, unlike most adverse events, a drought creeps up, and suddenly—here it is.

Without a rain of any kind in nearly a month, fields are parched, the ground is hard and mid-July heat is prevalent.

The last rain here occurred August 27, a month from the coming Friday, records of Harry Young, government meterologist, show. There was a fall of .61 inch on this day.

The past few days have found the mercury hovering near the 100 mark, all the more unseasonable after the near-topcoat weather two weeks ago. Temperature Sunday was 98 degrees, and it was 99 the three previous days. The lowest mark in this period was 59 early Thursday. Sunday night the low was 71.

County Agent Leon Lane said Monday most of the corn, now brown in the fields without benefit of frost, had matured in time. The drought has an effect on barley, alfalfa and such crops seeded in the Fall.

There is still plenty of time for seedling of wheat and rye, although the ground is hard for plowing, he said. Wheat should not be planted until about Oct. 15, he explained.

The dryness is an aid to harvesting cotton, he said. Also, wet weather at this period would have resulted in inroads of the cotton leaf worm, he stated. No cases of the worm have been reported to the county office.

Pastures have suffered and many are quite brown. It will be recalled, however, that during the falls of 1938 and 1939 a similar dry situation existed.

CCC Camp Heads To Tell Prospective Enrollees of Work

All young men and their parents interested in the CCC program are invited to a pre-camp orientation meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 25 at 7:30 in the Circuit Court room at Benton, according to Miss Virginia Hall, secretary-director of the Social Security Commission in Scott County.

Young men, white and colored, of 17 to 23 years, the age limits of enrollees, and all other persons interested are invited, Miss Hall said.

Officials of the New Madrid CCC camp will speak on eligibility and relate activities of the camp. Capt. Johnston, commander of the camp, the educational advisor and work superintendent will talk.

Enrollment for the next camp period will be in October, Miss Hall said. Most of the state quota of enrollees in the July registration came from Southeast Missouri, and a similar proportion is expected from this section for the next period, she said.

MRS. ROSE McFARLAND, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Big Creek Presbyterian Church near Palmyra, Mo., for Mrs. Rose McFarland of Dexter, who died Friday at the Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital in St. Louis. She is survived by her husband, Marion McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland formerly owned a farm about three miles south of Sikeston where they lived for several years, and during that time they made many friends in this community.

Demo Women Pick Delegates

The Scott County Woman's Democratic Club held a business meeting and covered dish luncheon at Blodget Saturday. Mrs. Della Poe of Oran presided.

At the business session the following delegates were elected to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs at Jefferson City Sept. 26-27: Mrs. Della Poe, delegate-at-large; Mrs. O. M. Arthur; Mrs. Tom Scott, Jefferson City; Mrs. Ben Hahn, Rootwad; Mrs. William Berendes, Chaffee; Mrs. R. L. Harrison, Benton; Mrs. John Michael, Diehlstadt.

Alternates are Mrs. Ed Kendall and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Sikeston; Mrs. Alvin Papin, Miss Eula Hahn, Jefferson City; Mrs. W. A. English and Mrs. John Hobbs, Benton.

Aunt Jane Peal of Blodgett was an honored guest at the luncheon. She passed her 89 birth anniversary Friday.

Those from Sikeston attending the meeting were Mrs. O. M. Arthur, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. W. S. Smith and Miss Audrey Chaney.

'Aunt' Jane Peal Honored at 89

A community dinner was given at the Methodist Church in Blodgett Friday in honor of the 89th birth anniversary of "Aunt" Jane Peal. Because of her advanced age and prominence in the religious and civic welfare of that community, the dinner is an annual event. Both of Aunt Jane's children, Jim Peal and Mrs. Annis Marshall, were present at the celebration.

STERLING GETS A ROUSING SEND-OFF

Midwest Dairy Products Co. distributors of Poplar Bluff, Caruthersville, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston gathered at the local Midwest plant Thursday evening to hear plans for a campaign to introduce Sterling beer in this territory. R. L. Barnhouse, sales manager of DuQuoin, Ill., was the main speaker. Following the meeting, guests enjoyed fried chicken and, of course, some beer by the Sterling Brewery of Evansville, Ind. Guests were A. M. Fitzgerald, A. W. Callahan, Jerome Taylor, W. Perry, Louie Largent, Frank Marsh, Leo Barnes, of Sikeston; Jack Jones and Paul McPheeters, Caruthersville; Paul Hohler, D. H. Randolph, Howard Young, Hicks Weber, of Cape Girardeau; Roy Lynch, Geo. D. Holmes and F. O. Broylen, Poplar Bluff; Carl Crawford and K. G. McDonald, Evansville; John M. Bingaman, Centralia, Ill.; A. W. Reynolds, St. Louis.

Thrown From Wagon In Crash, Woman Saves Baby in Arms

Thown from a wagon loaded with 12 people when it was struck by a truck, Mrs. Jim Immerson of the Morehouse community held on to the baby in her arms as she fell to the highway and saved the infant from serious injury or death.

Bearing the brunt of the fall, Mrs. Immerson suffered a blow on the head in the mishap at 7:30 Saturday night just west of Morehouse on Highway 60. She also suffered cuts and bruises, but her condition was not believed serious. The baby received a slight bump on the head.

The wagon was driven by her husband, Jim Immerson, 23, who was headed for his home southwest of Morehouse. Included in the dozen on the wagon also were another baby, a young boy and the remainder adults, according to Trooper John Tandy. Some of the latter were thrown from the wagon but escaped with only minor scratches, he said.

The wagon was struck by a Ford pickup truck driven by Leonard Lance, 20, of Essex Rt. 1, who was also going west. He told Trooper Tandy he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car and failed to see the wagon, which had no lights. Neither the truck nor wagon were extensively damaged.

Mrs. Immerson was treated by S. M. Sarno of Morehouse and taken in the Albritton ambulance to the home of a relative, Ben Stewart, at Morehouse.

Fall From Truck Fatal

J. Arnold Brooks, 26, died at a Cape Girardeau Hospital, early Friday of injuries suffered Thursday afternoon when a tree limb dragged him off a truck near Blodgett.

Brooks, who worked on a farm near Blodgett, was riding on top a load of hay. Fred Withrow of Blodgett, driver of the truck, told County Coroner J. F. Nunnelee, Jr., of Charleston he did not miss Brooks until he arrived in town. Returning from Blodgett with others, they found the young man lying in the road under the tree. He never regained consciousness. Death was caused by a skull fracture and broken back.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Dave Lynn, with whom he lived, a brother and two sisters. The body was taken to the Lair-Nunnelee Funeral Home at Charleston.

Death Claims Oran Farmer

Horace B. Johnson, 33, died Thursday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of a kidney ailment.

A farmer of the Oran community, he lived previously for several years on the Van Horne farm north of the city.

He was born March 3, 1907, in Johnson County, Arkansas.

The body was taken Friday night by Welsh's to Poplar Bluff to be shipped by train to Clarksville, Ark. Services and burial took place Sunday afternoon at Harmony, Ark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Allen; three children, Billy 8, Wilma, 5, and Earline, 3; his father, Richard Allen of Johnson County, Ark.; a brother, John Allen, on the government resettlement project at La Forge; a sister, Mrs. Naomi Davis of Matthews; four brothers and four sisters in Arkansas.

Auto and Truck Collide on Highway

A 1939 Chevrolet truck and a Model A Ford coupe had a headon collision on Highway 60 west of the city at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The truck, driven by Oscar Kindred, 23, of Morehouse and owned by his father, John Kindred, overturned but the driver escaped injury. Kindred was going west and the car, driven by Bill Moseley, 23, of Morehouse was traveling east, it was reported to Trooper H. F. Wickham. Moseley also escaped injury. The vehicles were considerably damaged.

140th Called To Camp November 25

"M" Day for the 140th Infantry will be November 25, the War Department announced at Washington Monday.

On that day the 35th Division, with 37,000 men affected in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, will mobilize preparatory to a year's training in National Guard camps.

10-DAY DRILL PERIOD

Col. Harry E. Dudley, commander of the 140th Infantry, said Friday each unit in the regiment will mobilize on the designated day at its armory and be quartered 10 days there before proceeding to camp.

Company K will gather at the Sikeston armory, where preparations for the expected order have been under way for several weeks.

The 140th, along with the 138th Infantry of St. Louis, will go to Camp Robinson, Ark.

Guardsmen will spend the 10-day period at the armories in drilling and will undergo such routine as medical examinations and the like, Col. Dudley said. In some cases, where suitable quarters cannot be arranged at the armories, men in some companies may be allowed to go home at nights.

Following the 10-day period, the Guard will go to Camp Robinson, most likely by train, he said.

The training period of a year, part of the emergency national defense program of President Roosevelt, will last a year from November 25.

CAN BEGIN RECRUITING

Personnel of the regiment is rapidly being arranged in preparation for camp. There are 1226 enlisted men and 68 officers in the 140th, Col. Dudley said. The authorized National Guard strength is 1290 men and 78 officers. However, at the time of mobilization, the Guard can be increased to the peace-time strength of the regular army regiments. Company K which nominally has a maximum of 78 men, can enlist up to 114 for the training camp.

Company K can now begin recruiting men for the training period, their pay and drilling to begin at the time of the official call November 24, the commander of the regiment said.

Other companies throughout the regiment can increase in proportion.

Guardsmen supporting dependents are receiving honorable discharges from the companies. Col. Dudley estimated about 10 per cent of Company K is affected in this manner. Recruits will fill the vacancies.

UNITS IN 140th

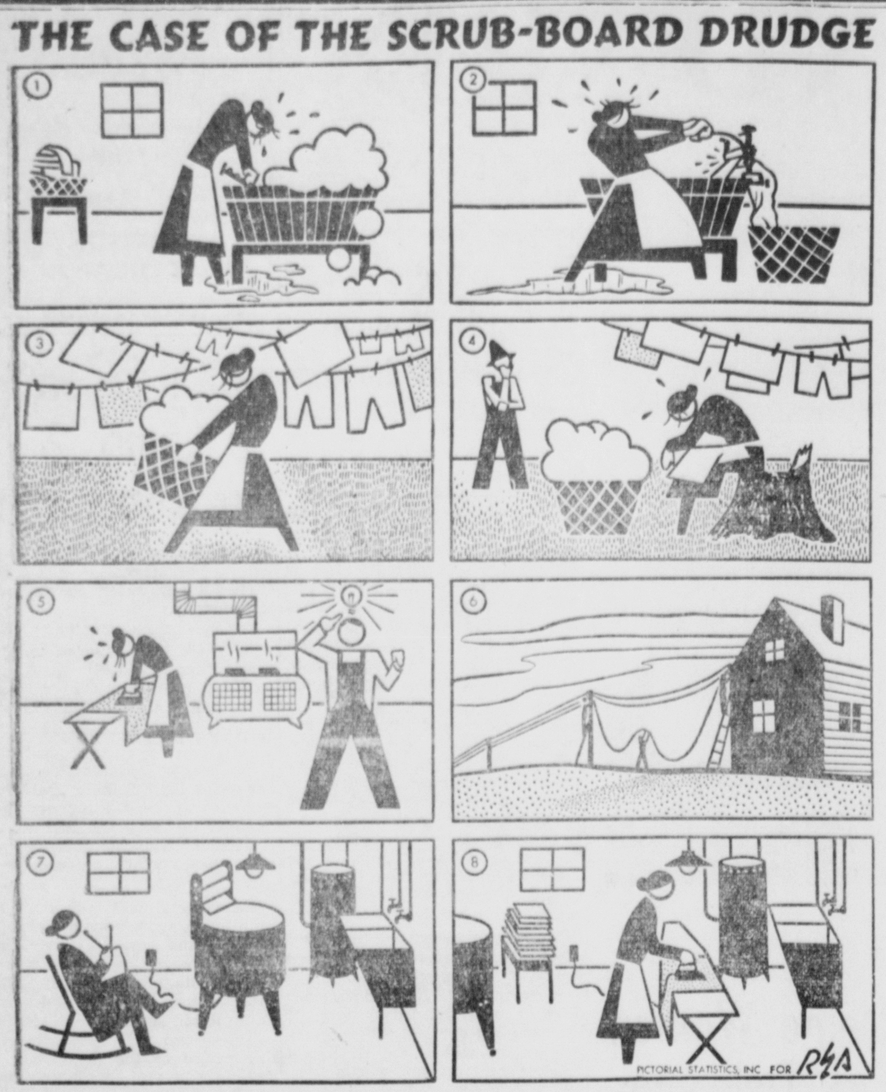
Besides Company K, the 140th consists of the following units;

Headquarters company, Charleston; headquarters company, anti-tank platoon, West Plains; service company, Cape Girardeau; band, Chaffee; 1st Battalion headquarters and headquarters company, Marston; Company A Steele; Company B, Caruthersville; Company C, Hayti; Company D, Farmington; 2nd Battalion headquarters company, Bloomfield; Company E, Kennett; Company F, Poplar Bluff; Company G, Bernie; Company H, De Soto; 3rd Battalion headquarters company, Cape Girardeau; Company I, Doniphan; Company L, Dexter; Company M, Festus, and medical detachment, Caruthersville.

The regimental staff, with headquarters here, consists of Col. Dudley; Lieutenant-Colonel H. E. Roper, Bernie, regimental executive officer; Major Tanner C. Dye, Sikeston, plans and training officer; Capt. Francis Pfeffer, Sikeston, regimental adjutant; Capt. H. F. Wickham, Sikeston, supply officer; Capt. W. P. Russell, Hayti, intelligence and assistant plans and training officer; Lieutenant-Colonel Blount F. Davidson, Cal-

(Continued on Last Page)

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
H. T. McCullum and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Thursday, Sept. 26 to see
"Rhythm On the River"



September 1

William B. Ittner

School building architecture of today has been greatly influenced by the native Missourian, William B. Ittner, who began his career as school architect for the St. Louis board of education. He planned a total of 430 school buildings for 105 communities in twenty-eight states during his career.

Ittner was born in St. Louis on September 4, 1864, seventy-six years ago this week. He received his education in th public schools of that city, was graduated from the manual training department of Washington University, and in 1887 was graduated from Cornell University as a special student of architecture. He supplemented his schooling and preparation for his work by traveling and studying abroad.

On his return to St. Louis he worked for one year with the firm of Eames and Young and then established an office of his own. The board of education of St. Louis named him commisisoner of school buildings on June 22, 1897. He held that position until 1910, when he was elected architect of the board.

Ittner designed the McKinley, Wyman, Emerson, Soldan, Central, and Summer high school buildings in St. Louis, the Harris Teachers' College, and a number of other schools there.

While designing school buildings in St. Louis Ittner developed the "open plan" building that resulted in a new type of school structure for the entire country. Previously most schools had been built in box form, which often excluded direct sunlight from one-half of the rooms. Ittner designed his "open plan" school in the form of an "E" or an "L", with rooms on one side of the building and corridors on the other. By this plan more sun and air could enter the building, and an opportunity was offered for more interesting architectural design.

During his connection with the St. Louis schools. Ittner brought artificial ventilation into general use and secured appropriations for landscaping around the buildings.

He not only designed school buildings in St. Louis, but carried out other projects throughout the country. He was in charge of $2,000,000 school building programs in St. Joseph, Missouri, and in Gary, Indiana, and a million dollar job at Fairmont, West Virginia. He was architect for the $1,250,000 Central high school at Washington, D. C., and helped as consulting architect in a $15,000,000 school building program at Buffalo, New York, and a $3,500,000 program at Niagara Falls.

He did work in Missouri at Algoa, Jefferson City, University City, Normandy, Webster Groves, and nearly every other suburb of St. Louis.

Although he is chiefly known as a school architect, Ittner designed many Masonic temples, including the Scottish Rite Cathedral in St. Louis. He also designed the St. Louis unit of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, and the first settlement house in St. Louis. He was vice-president of the Plaza commission which expended some $16,000,000 for city improvement.

The American Institute of Architect elected Ittner to fellowship and gave him a medal for "meritorious achievement" in the designing of school buildings, and the University of Missouri in 1930 conferred an honorary LL. D. degree upon him. One of the country's leading reformers in school building design, he was called "the most influential man in school architecture in the United States."

William B. Ittner died in St. Louis on January 26, 1936, and was buried in Oak Grove cemetery, St. Louis.

Stairway Plan In Small Home Requires Care

Special consideration should be given by planners of two-tory houses to the specifications for the angle of ascent of stairways, RHA officials suggest.

A properly designed stairway provides easy natural ascent to the second floor. An interestingly designed stairway may well be the outstanding decorative feature of the interior.

The portion of the stair on which one steps is called the "tread." The portion of the stair at the back which gives the "life" is called the "riser." A low riser is desirable, but if too low or too high in relation to the width of the tread, ease and comfort in use of the stair are destroyed.

FHA officials also suggest that home planners should not be too insistnet upon hall space or extreme utilization of other areas as to restrict the architect in designing an attractive and comfortable stairway.

Maas' Criticism of Naval Academy Stirs Up Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 21.—The Annapolis First Ward Democratic Club adopted a resolution today condemning an article in the magazine Look written by Representative M. J. Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, entitled, "Annapolis, the Curse of the Navy."

The article was called "subversive, misleading and flagrantly out of line with the national interest."

". . . The ill-advised comments on the United States Naval Academy, its officer personnel and midshipmen can only be classified as harsh and amateurish distortions of actual conditions," the resolution continued.

"The writer stands convicted of complete lack of understanding or appreciation of its real objectives carried on through nearly 100 years of devotion by representatives from every state in the Union which has won for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., the highest place in the hearts and affections of the American people."

Maas is a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Meat fat is used to dress the hair of the ladies of central Cameroon, near the Gulf of Guinea.

Daily crossings of the Atlantic ocean are now envisaged by one of the larger airlines.

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6 "BROIL-EVEN" OVEN, sealed bottom, two elements totaling 4000 w. for preheating and 2350 w. for baking. Performance equalling ovens with *much higher* wattage.
7 HIGH-SPEED BROILER, waist-high, easy to use.
8 OVEN HEAT CONTROL with preheat, bake and broil switch.
9 OVEN HEAT INDICATOR.
10 OVEN VENTED through top of backrail.
11 FULL 20-INCH OVEN TAKES LARGE ROASTER.
12 COMBINATION BROILING and ROASTING PAN standard equipment.
13 TWO OVEN RACKS with stops, non-tilting but easily removed.
14 EMBOSSED OVEN RACK SLIDES.
15 ONE-PIECE OVEN LINING, porcelain enameled for instant cleaning.
16 FULL ROCK WOOL INSULATION for economy and comfort.
17 BIG STORAGE COMPARTMENT to left of oven.
18 FLUSH-TO-WALL BACK.
19 RECESSED FRONT for toe room.
20 BEAUTIFUL NEW DESIGN with monogram nameplate in white enamel and chrome trim.
21 BEAUTIFUL REFRIGERATOR PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH.
22 SPARKLING CHROMIUM TRIM.
23 WELL TYPE COOKER available at low extra cost for extra economy in cooking soups, cereals, and for deep fat frying.
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We guarantee that you'll be fully satisfied . . or the mattress may be returned at the end of 30 days

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This sale ends on (Saturday). It's been a big success. Are you one of those who have taken advantage of it? If not, there is still time. If you can't come to our store before (Saturday) just Phone us.

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Our 43rd Year in S. E. Missouri
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Modern Light for Farms

Electric light on American farms, and the many other advantages that go with it, are symbolized by this youngster in an REA power system area in Arkansas. After the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935, the number of farms with central station electric service more than doubled in the first four years, and the rate of increase is still high. On those newly electrified farms live hundreds of thousands of farm families, including thousands of boys like this who need good light as much as the city boy and girl.

Hints For Home Owners

WEATHERSTRIP FRENCH DOORS

Although French doors are attractive and desirable, home owners sometimes find it difficult to weatherstrip them.

When French doors are in place and moisture penetration occurs at the sill, the doors may be made reasonably watertight and airtight through the use of a four-inch brass saddle or sill with an interlocking metal strip on the bottom of the doors. The Federal Housing Adminsitration, through the Modernization Credit Plan, insures loans made by qualified lending institutions for weatherstripping work.

SOUNDPROOFING WITH CLOSETS

The prospective home owner may achieve effective soundproofing between two bedrooms or between bedroom and bathroom by locating closets in the connecting walls. The double walls form good barriers to sound, according to FHA experts.

PAINT STRIPING

Striping, the process of running narrow bands of paint around the wals a few inches from the parallel with the wood trim, may be an effective answer to the desire to avoid one-color interior wall monotony.

The width of the stripe, its color, and the distance from the wood trim will usually depend, the FHA says, on the size of the room, the amount of decoration required to offset the objectional plainness, and also on the prominence of the door and window casings.

SEMI-OPAQUE GLASS

A translucent, semi-opaque glass is ideally suited for use where the home owner desires to admit light but obstruct the view. Many types of this glass, which diffuse the maximum amount of light but obscures vision, are obtainable.

LLOOR VARNISH

The fundamental requirements for a floor varnish are that it must be dry, hard, and tough without being brittle. It should be resistant to both water and ordinary soap solutions. It should be rapid-drying.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING FIXTURES

Modern and period outdoor lighting fixtures are obtainable now in many designs. These fixtures, because they usually occupy a position of prominence, should be selected to complement the architectural style of the house.

REGULAR PLUMBING INSPECTION

FHA officials say that the plumbing system should be inspected periodically. If necessary, a plumber should be called in to repair small leaks before valve seats and faucets are damaged.

SCREENING IN WINTER

It is wiser to take down for the Winter bronze netting which is used to screen a porch during the Summer. Although bronze withstands the elements, there are still too many other chances for breakage from other causes.

CABINETS AND CLOSETS

Every housekeeper knows the importance of having a place "to put things." The FHA suggests that in designing a home, plans for systematized storage be made. In the kitchen, cabinet space for storage of china and foods is vital. Clothes closets should contain a hook strip on three sides and a wooden shelf on top of the hook strip. Linen closets should have sufficient shelves to accommodate the household linen. Additional storage space may be provided in the attic which can be reached through a scuttle if necessary.

GARBAGE CONTAINER

An underground receptacle, properly drained and having a pedal-operated cover, is a good arrangement for concealment of garbage containers. Containers above ground can be included in a small lattice-screened or hedge-screened service yard on the same side of the house as the garage driveway, kitchen, and service entrance.

FIGHT ON FROST

The installation of storm sash, under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan, will aid immeasurably in combating the formation of Winter frost if the installation is tight enough to prevent cold air from striking the inner windows.

STOCK MATERIALS

When moldings, kitchen cabinets, doors, and window sash are supplied from stock, they usually cost less than when made to special design. To keep the costs down, it is advisable to check with the contractor and see what items can be obtained from the local millwork company or lumber dealer.

WIRING CHECK

Prospective home owners should not take it for granted that their new homes will have proper electric lighting and sufficient convenience outlets for the use of appliances. Careful checking of the plans will insure correct installation of a wiring system that will serve for the life of the house.

ELECTRIC METER LOCATION

To avoid the disturbance of the household by meter readers, an electric meter may be mounted at right angles to or facing a cellar window so that it can be viewed from the outside, or else in a cabinet that can be secured to the exterior of the house.

Disney's famous full-length color film, "Snow White," has made more money than any other production in movie history.

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA

TREE AND SHRUB PLANTING HELPS SMALLER HOUSES

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the usefulness of planting as an adjunct to the design of the small house, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Trees and shrubbery may be used to enhance the architectural character, it is said, and are frequently more effective than the decorative use of material in providing the charm essential to a satisfactory home.

Planting may also add directly to the living quality of a property.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Food for Thought In Hot Weather

Inez S. Willson, home economist, makes these hot-weather food suggestions . . . Minced crisp BACON and chopped endive seasoned with lemon juice and paprika for tasty sandwiches . . . Tomato cups filled with diced BOLOGNA and whole kernel corn, dotted with butter, sprinkled with cracker crumbs and baked or broiled . . . Cold sliced TONGUE and pickled peaches . . . FRANKFURTS, split, stuffed with cheese, wrapped with bacon and broiled . . . Creamed DRIED BEEF served over waffles . . . LAMB en brochette made at the out-of-doors fireplace . . . COLD CUTS of meat attractively arranged with relishes and cheese . . . Diced SALAMI in potato salad . . . Asparagus bundles wrapped with thin slices of HAM, baked or broiled, and served with cheese sauce . . . Cold diced PORK with apples and celery in a salad . . . Sliced LIVERSAUSAGE pan-fried in butter . . . FRANKFURTS ground with mustard pickles, mixed with mayonnaise and used as a spread for broiled open-face sandwiches . . . Broiled SWEETBREADS with tomato sauce, crisp bacon and hard cooked eggs, quartered . . . DICED HAM creamed with sliced stuffed olives and served in patty shells or on baking powder biscuits . . . LAMB PIE using well-seasoned mashed potatoes brushed with beaten egg yolks as the covering . . . Panbroiled SAUSAGE CAKES on toast covered with soft scrambled eggs with cream cheese . . . Slices of CANADIAN STYLE BACON broiled with peach halves sprinkled with sugar and curry powder . . . French-fried LIVER with French-fried onions . . Thinly sliced cold CORNED BEEF and horseradish sauce . . . LAMB CHOPS grilled with pineapple slices, bacon, tomato cups filled with whole kernel corn and cooked potatoes sprinkled with cheese . . . JELLIED MEAT SALAD and potato chips . . . Thinly patted "sandwich-style" with a filling of minced onions . . . HAM, celery and noodle as a casserole dish covered with a thin white sauce containing melted peanut butter.

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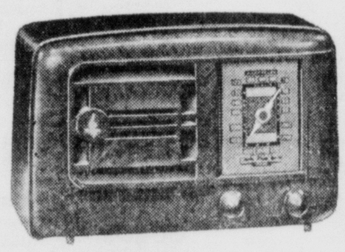

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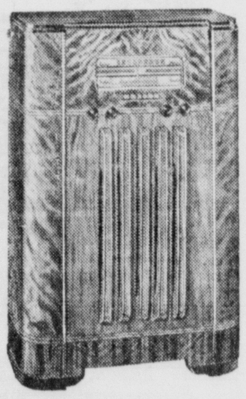

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All Wheels Removed and Examined

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A thorough examination of all four brakes, including lubrication and lining condition of each. Internal and external adjustments made, and brake shoes put in the best condition.

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2

A careful check-up of the brake linings. All particles of dirt and grit brushed free. All parts and connections gone over for signs of wear or improper adjustment. An even breakage on all four wheels.

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Lots of Good Service in this car
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

In company with Lymon Gross The Standard editor left Sikeston Friday forenoon for the big Democratic meeting held at Moberly Saturday. We went as far as Paris where we spent the night and on to Moberly Saturday morning.

On the way up we noticed either the early frost or the extreme dry weather had begun to put a Fall touch to the leaves on the trees and the low shrubs. We noticed, too, that corn all along the route seemed to be sufficiently cured to crib. From Mexico to Paris were large acreages drilled to what we believed to be wheat, but which we learned was barley that is planted in that section around the first of September and used as pasturage until late in the spring when it is left to grow and mature. Last season the crop thrashed around 35 bushels to the acre.

Great flocks of sheep were seen through Monroe County and we were told Monroe County was the banner sheep county of the State as well as the banner Democratic County of the State.

Saturday moning we arrived in Moberly about 10:00 o'clock and mingled with the Democrats there assembled. All the elective State officers were present, all the candidates were present and all the boys looking for political plums were there looking important and influential. What an awakening some of these patriots will have when they learn there was not enough pie to reach around.

Moberly is a city of some 15,000 population and there is no way to estimate the number of people present as the town was literly alive with Democrats. Boone County had 700 cars in one long procession as they entered the city headed by a band. From Booneville came a string of cars almost as long. For blocks in every direction the streets had been roped off with police from all over that part of the State guarding the barriers. The hotel lobies and sidewalks were not only jammed with Democrats but they were out in the streets.

The day was extremely warm that brought off the coats from the sweating hundreds who wished they had left their longies and heavy suits at home and had worn their searsuckers and old straw hats. This was evidently a temperance gathering as there was no signs of any man having had as much as one highball.

It is surprising what a big political meeting will do to the memory of some folks. Now there was a certain fellow who purchased a beautiful new suit of clothes to wear to the Moberly political meeting, put the coat and vest on a hanger in his car and left the britches at home. Then another fellow headed for the same destination, left his coat hanging over the back of a chair in another town and had to wire to have it sent to Moberly. And both of these fellows said they hadn't seen nor touched a drop of liquor, wine or beer.

After Lyman and I had eaten our dinner we went to the Masonic Temple where a lunchon was to be served to the 1000 key men of the State and when we reached the door the lady in charge told us to enter and find seats if we could. She was told that we had driven nearly 400 miles to great Senator Truman and Lawrence McDaniel, that we had already eaten our dinner and didn't care to hear the speaches as they couldn't charge our Democracy. Then the lady escorted us up to the speakers table where we were greeted by Senator Truman, Governor McDaniel, and just at this time Marion Hulen, State Chairman arose to introduce the notables seated at the tables when Mr. McDaniel asked him to introduce me first, which he did in a very flattering manner which was undeserved, but appreciated just the same. While under the gun of Mr. Hulen we were introduced to Senator Lucas, of Illinois and had the pleasure of again greeting Mrs. Elsa Bell McDaniel.

Careful inquiring made among prominent politicians at Moberly, showed that the Democrats of every section of the State are for the State ticket from top to bottom. Some few didn't like the third term idea but had never voted any other ticket and couldn't stomach Willkie.

In passing through Farmington on the return trip we were held up by a State Patrolman who proved to be one Ross Kilgore of Sikeston, but after saying hello and giving us the grin he waved us on. Ross is stationed at Flat River as his headquarters. We are glad he is making good if he did almost make us have heart failure.

After this we decided not to remain for the speaking and left Moberly for Columbia where Miss Bettie Gross, daughter of Lyman, is a student at Christian College, where we visited for a few minutes, then toward home where we arrived at 10:30 safe, sound and satisfied.

* * *

The third Gallup poll made public Friday gives President Rosevelt 38 states with an electoral vote of 453 to 10 states and 78 electoral votes. This is the latest report, it may change over night, but how the agriculturist, the laborer and mechanic can vote against President Roosevelt for what he has done for them is beyond reasoning.

* * *

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sid Schillig for the final meeting of the year. Mothers are invited.

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 22.—I am going to cast my vote in November for President Roosevelt.

The chief reason is one which I think should appeal to all thoughtful, conscientious citizens. The conclusion seems to me inescapable that he is the man in America today best qualified by training, experience, knowledge and temperament to lead our people in this hour of great danger to our country and its institutions.

The outstanding problem which the country faces today is how to preserve our democratic system in the face of a world dominated by as ruthless a power as has ever been at large to prey on the weak, innocent and unprotected.

The United States must in some way preserve its own way of life, modified of course to meet changing conditions in a rapidly changing world, but still based on the traditional liberties and freedoms of a democratic system.

So the question before the American voter is: What man is best equipped and will most effectively lead our nation to the desired goal?

No one who heard the President's historic utterance, in which he set forth simply and sincerely the reasons why he had decided his duty to his country had compelled him to lay aside his personal preference and accept the overwhelming responsibilities of a third term, can fail to realize that it was not for further personal glory or a more exalted or secure place in history that he was striving, but sorely for his country's welfare.

It was not an easy choice to make, since the Persident must have realized the risk to his own reputation which he was taking.

He has to his credit two brilliant administrations.

He now subjects himself to the possibility of defeat as the final place in history assigned to him by the verdict of his fellow citizens if they refuse to re-elect him, and repudiate his leadership.

As domestic issues took the center of the scene during the last eight years, so foreign affairs will occupy the stage prominently in the next four years, no matter who is President.

There must be national unity, almost super-human wisdom, the judgment of a Solomon and the courage of a David in the conduct of our foreign affairs.

Only now are we beginning to realize the farsightedness of the President in appreciating the dangers to which our country is exposed, long before his fellow citizens were able to do so. Had the President's knowledge of affairs and the trend of events in Europe been applied in legislation the conflict might perhaps have been avoided.

Important though foreign affairs inevitably will be in the next few years, they must not be allowed to exclude from consideration the pressing domestic problems of unemployment, insecurity and low living standards which are realities to very many of our citizens.

The great gains which have been made under a Democratic administration must not be allowed to lapse because of a diversion of our energies to the sheer necessity of preserving intact our country.

In such a critical hour, when the future destiny of the country for generations to come may well hang in the balance, it is unthinkable that the American people with all their good common sense will be frightened by the bogey of a third term, or led to repudiate the man who has stood by them and fought their battle.

Performance is still better than promises and I am willing to trust the American people to decide whether past performance or future promises should be the deciding factor in this critical hour.

Alaska's timber is confined principally to the Tongass and Chugach forest reservation. The Tongass, located in the southeastern part, contains about 30,000 square miles.

DANIEL W. TEARE
Manager of the REA Farm Electric Equipment Tour

Sikeston General Hospital

Durward Dover of Sikeston was treated by Dr. M. G. Anderson Sunday night for a head cut received in a motor mishap.

Edward Hill of East Prairie received treatment for an infected toe caused by a nail puncture received a week previously. Dr. Anderson attended him.

Frank Newman of Canalou, a patient of Dr. G. W. Presnell, was brought in Sunday night for observation.

Under the administrative arrangement, one physician in the city will be assigned each week to treat patients brought to the hospital where no specific doctor is designated. Dr. Anderson is assigned for this week.

Geo. E. Rudy Dies Suddenly at Morley

George E. Rudy, 78, died suddenly Saturday afternoon of a heart attack at his home in Morley.

He was a resident of Southeast Missouri for 38 years, living in Pemiscot County and in the Oran and Morley communities. Until forced to retire becaus of his health, he was a carpenter by trade.

Mr. Rudy was born Feb. 28, 1862, at Cowden, Ill., and was reared in that section.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Dora Rudy, are six children, Mrs. R. D. Clayton and S. M. Rudy, of Sikeston, Earl Rudy of Crowder, Mrs. Lillie Little of Morley, Teter M. Rudy and Cecil Rudy, of St. Louis.

Services were held at a cemetery at Caruthersville, Rev. Hillary Patterson officiating, and interment with Ellise service was held there.

The name of God is omitted from the Book of Esther in the Bible.

FIRE ALARM CAUSED BY GIN MOTOR EXHAUST

An overheated exhaust to a Diesel engine at the E. P. Coleman & Co. gin caused a large quantity of smoke Saturday afternoon and resultd in fire alarm. The smoke attracted a large crowd of onlookers.

CARS COLLIDE AT MALONE AND RANNEY

A 1931 Chevrolet coach of Durward Dover and a 1937 Buick of Bus Limbaugh collided at 8:30 Sunday evening at Malone and Ranney, the occupants receiving slight scratches. The Dover car was going west and the Limbaugh car north. The vehicles, which were considerably damaged, were taken to the Semo Motor Co.

WANTS

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 407 Wilson. (tf-3)

WANTED TO RENT—5 room house near high school with bath, hot water heater, no furnace, rental $22.50. Write W. U. Box 111, Sikeston. (1t-3)

WANTED—White girl to help with housework. 216 N. Ranney. (1t-3)

LOST—Small white dog, female. Reward. Call 1059. (2t-3)

ROOM AND BOARD for two in modern home. Close in. Phone 543-J, 107 Kathleen. (tf-3)

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. (1t-3)

FOR SALE—Charter Oak Coal Heater, slightly used. F. & M. Oil Co. (3t-2p)

LOST—Kit of sharpening tools, including emory wheel and two Arkansas soft stones, on Malone Avenue between Limbaugh Garage and Frisco tracks. Reward. Return to Standard. (2t-2p)

FOR RENT—5-room house, recently decorated, water and bath, on paved street. $25.00. Phone 19. (2t-2p)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 210 Wakefield. (2t-2p)

GIVE YOUR CHILD THIS CHANCE. We have available several late model pianos that can be purchased at substancial reductions. Terms to responsible parties. Write Bruce Smith c/o Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. (2t-2p)

WANTED—Man, 40 to 50 years of age, with business experience. Good pay. Give reference. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Marion, Ill. (2t-2p)

FOR SALE—Abruzzi Seed Rye. Phone 668, Irma Allen. (tf-104)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 319 Moore. tf-104

FOR SALE—Two small doors, good condition. 232 N. Ranney, Ph. 533. (tf-1)

FOR SALE—Table top Florence oil range, same as new. Half price. Inquire Malcolm's Store, Miner Switch.

FOR SALE—Abruzzi Seed Rye. See Murray Klein. Phone 458. 10t-103p)

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawvale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per acre average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Beardless Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Prefer couple of men. Mrs. Ella Albritton, Phone 913-W. (tf-102)

FOR SALE OR RENT—25x50 business building on Highway 60. For information phone 331. tf-102

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Annual meeting of stockholders of The Sikeston Gin Company to be held in their offices in Sikeston, Missouri, Monday, September 30th., 7:30 p. m.
2-3-4

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals will be received by Miner School District No. 50, for the erection of an 4-Room Elementary School Building, Miner, Scott County, Missouri.

Proposals shall be made out on forms prepared by the architect and addressed to The Board of Education not later than 7:30 p. m., Monday, September 30, 1940, at which time said bids will be opened by The Board of Education at the Community Hall at Miner, Missouri.

Bids shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the base bid. Said check to made payable to The Miner School District No. 50 and shall be enclosed in the envelope with the bid. (bid bonds will not be acceptable).

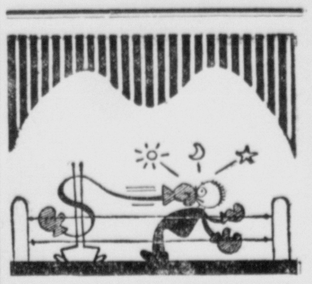
A builder to whom a contract may be awarded and who fails to properly execute the contract documents and to furnish a satisfactory surity bond for the faithful performance of the contract shall forfeit affore mentioned check to the said Miner School Dist. No. 50 as liquidated damages. Bids are requested on the complete building encluding general work, heating and vintilating and electrical work.

Separate bids are requested on material labor. Heating and wiring plans and specifications may be obtained on application to the Board of Education—Miner, Missouri.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids, by order of The Board of Education, Miner, Missouri, School Dist. No. 50 of Miner, Scott County, Missouri.

By Orville L. Denton, President, Board of Education.
2-3-4

Eating or Preserving Pears
65c Bushel
Apples—General Varieties
75c Bushel
WATSON STORE
Whole Sale or Retail.
Miner Switch



AN ACCIDENT always strikes TWICE, once in the anatomy, and once in the pocketbook.
ÆTNA-IZE
An Ætna Accident Insurance Policy will not guarantee your safety from accidents, but it will provide money to pay the bills. Issued by the Ætna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.
T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Phone 960
CUTLIPH & BOYD
115 Dorothy St.

EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
I Live Iin Sikeston My Prices Are Low. Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

ELY
SIGN SERVICE
Always On the Job
Phone 171
East Malone Next to Drakes

GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330

For AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE—702 Day or Night; 380 Day; 384 Night; 867 Night.
Ambulance on Call at all times at Limbaugh's Service Station.
Welsh Funeral Home

MEN—DRESS UP FOR FALL IN
GOOD CLOTHES
At Reasonable Prices.

STETSON HATS	$5.00	EDGERTON SHOES	$5.00
ADAM HATS	$2.95	FORTUNE SHOES	$4.00
FRIEDMAN-SHELBY SHOES			$2.95
WOLVERINE HORSEHIDE SHOES			$3.95
ALBERT RICHARD LEATHER JACKETS	$4.98 $7.98		$9.98
Horse Hide COATS	$15	Famous "K" SUITS	$15
WILSON BRO'S SHIRTS			$1.65
COOPERS UNDERWEAR	50c		$2.00

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

WHAT HAS THE NEW FORD GOT
That Your Car Hasn't Got?
SEE IT SEPT. 27th.
Walton & Williams Motor Company
We trade fast and easy.
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car

666 Liquid - Tablets Nose Drops.
Checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

Other things besides your partner can spoil your game. Not even a trumped ace can be as annoying as poor eyes at the bridge table. Headaches and "10 o'clock" sleepiness are often signs that your eyes need attention. Have them attended to now.
DR. GEO. L. HALE
OPTOMETRIST
Hale's
Jewelry and Optical Store
Front at New Madrid
Phone 686

A GOOD

DOCTOR
Is Only Half of The Cure
The rest depends on his
PRESCRIPTION
To get the full benefit of a doctor's diagnosis and advice, have your prescriptions filled at The City Drug Store. We compound them exactly as your doctor orders, using only the best and purest drugs. A registered pharmacist is in charge at all times.
CITY DRUG STORE
LARGENT & CRITES
Phone 994 Sikeston

A FREE TOOL-KIT
For The
TWICE-A-WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD ADVERTISERS
●The Stanton Super-Service contains prepared ads . . . sound ideas . . . excellent artwork . . . usable headings . . . it's a complete advertising tool-kit! It's FREE to all Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard advertisers and a new issue keyed to your immediate needs is published every month! For more sales you need better advertising—for better advertising you need the
Stanton Super-Service
PHONE 137

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. G. A. Dempster had as guests in her home Friday, Mrs. Anna B. Kinsolving and Mrs. Anna Beal of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy French and two children, who spent the past summer in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where the former is business manager of a Cardinal farm baseball team, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brewer near Bertrand. They will spend the winter months in Charleston.

Mrs. O. S. Crowell returned Sunday from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where she underwent an operation. She was accompanied home by Mr. Crowell and her mother, Mrs. DeHaven of Little Rock, Ark., who will spend several weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bach and son, Buddy, and C. B. Johnson visited Mrs. Mable Scheihing and Bobby Segold, patients in the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Sunday. The condition of Bobby Jean, who was at the hospital for observation Sunday, following his release Thursday, was reported to be much improved. While Mrs. Scheihing, who is suffering with three fractures of the leg, will remain in the hospital for the next six or eight weks. Mrs. Scheihing and Bobby Jean were injured in an automobile accident here a week ago.

A shower was recently given at La Font's Tavern in Portageville by Mrs. Albert Beis, complimenting Mrs. Sam Loach of Sikeston, who was married late in August. Mrs. John P. Jones of Sikeston was one of the guests.

Dr. E. W. Harrelson of New Madrid was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Moorehead of Poplar Bluff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Mary Webb and Miss Grace Taylor visited relatives and friends in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Moore Matthews of East Prairie was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin, Sunday.

Miss Mary Helen Wagner and William Marsh, students at Teachers College, spent the week end with their families here. They are accompanied to Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Wagner.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer and their son spent several days last week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Robt. Struwe, Mrs. Fred Struwe, Ruth and Ruth Ann Struwe and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield of Hattiesburg, Miss., who visited relatives here last week, spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Miss Margaret Clymer and Miss Dorothea Miller spent the week end in Marble Hill. They were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. E. E. Arthur, who had attended the Institute and visited relatives since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and daughter, Miss Ellen, left Saturday for a visit in Hopkinsville and other points in Kentucky. They expect to return this Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. E. Mount, a daughter, Miss Lucille Mount, and granddaughters, Barbara and Jane Bray, visited relatives in Vienna, Ill., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh visited friends in Lilbourn and New Madrid Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Hedden and son, William Edward, Mrs. W. E. Carr and son, Willard of Monroe City Mo., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield, daughter, Ann, and son, Larry Frank, returned to their home in Hattiesburg, Miss., Sunday after spending a week here with their parents.

Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin and daughter, Kathryn, will go to St. Louis Wednesday to visit until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crowe of University City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolhancey of Philadelphia, Pa., visited spent several hours with friends here Friday morning. Mrs. Dolhancey will be remembered as the former Miss Vera Brickopf, who resided in Sikeston several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatfield and baby returned to St. Louis Friday after a visit here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Bob Matthews left Thursday for Winter Park, Fla., to resume his studies at Rollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield and son, John, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Al Daily and Mrs. G. W. Clark at their country home northwest of Sikeston.

Miss Ella Marie Williams of Caruthersville was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Bloomfield Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Andrews returned to her home in Fredericktown Sunday afternoon after a two-weeks visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll, She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, who visited there for several hours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews, son Joe Jr., and Miss Olga Matthews went to St. Louis Monday afternoon to spend several days.

Mrs. L. L. Smith, who has spent several months in Sikeston with her son, Jack Smith of the J. C. Penney Store Co., went to Jackson, Tenn., last Wednesday to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. A. E. Shankle and Mrs. Emma Walker returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where they spent the summer months with their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and Mrs. A. E. Shankle visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Gardner in Lilbourn Sunday.

COTTON MAY GET PEA, BEAN CROP FOR SOUTHLAND

Memphis, Tenn.—A $40,000,000 a year agricultural industry may be opened to the Cotton Belt through the invention of a fumigating cap for gas-tight and weevil-tight cotton bags.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reveals that a principal reason for the lack of commercial production of beans and peas in the fertile soil and mild climate of the South has been the inability of farmers to protect stored seed from the ravages of weevils.

The National Cotton Council hails a fumigating cap developed by a Tallulah, La., inventor as a potential answer to the weevil problem. The fumigating device kills the weevil infestation already present in the stored seed without damaging the seed. Reinfestation from the outside is prevented by storing the seed in heavy cotton cloth of close weave which is impenetrable to the weevils.

The Council points out that neither paper nor jute bags are suitable for storing seed, since weevils can eat through paper and penetrate between the loosely woven meshes of jute.

JOINT BIRTHDAY PARTY CELEBRATED

Mrs. George Middleton and Mrs. Paul DeGuire entertained Saturday afternoon with a birthday party at the latter's home in honor of the birth anniversaries of their daughter and son, respectively, Jane Middleton and Paul Joe DeGuire. The guests were Tommy Marshall, Mary Ann and Billy Bob Walker, Kitty Ann Albertson, Mary Lou Stroud, Barbara Bethune, Anita Phillips, Jeanne Noonan, Jimmy Trousdale, Tommy Dunnaway, Ronald Dumey, Lloyd Shy, Johnny Garrington, Jimmy Middleton, Mary Lee and Jimmy DeGuire, and the honorees.

AT FRIGIDAIRE DEMONSTRATION

F. D. Lair, Sr., and Sam Wilcox of The Lair Store were in Cape Girardeau Friday to attend a Frigidaire demonstration.

WOMAN IN CRASH HERE HAD LEG BROKEN IN 3 PLACES

Mrs. William Scheihing of Poplar Bluff, who was in an automobile collision heer a week ago Sunday, suffered a fractured left leg in three places and will be in a hospital there six or eight weeks, Mrs. H. A. Bach of this city learned on a visit there Sunday. The woman's grandson, Bobby Jean Seybold, 7 ,who suffered a severe cut on the neck, was able to leave the hospital in a few days, but returned later for observation.

FEATURES
THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED
at anywhere near the price!

1941 FORD TRUCKS

See them here NOW

Walton and Williams Motor Company

Ford

SALES and SERVICE
Phone 256 Sikeston

FALL FASHIONS

Fall is the season for new clothes and new things for your home. It means the end of lazy, lolling afternoons . . . the beginning of busy, active days and evenings; it means a change in the things you do . . . the places you go . . . and the things you wear.

Exclusive Ladies Apparel

Featuring

- DRESSES
- COSTUME SUITS
- HATS
- LINGERIE
- PURSES
- HOSIERY
- COSTUME JEWELRY

ELITE HAT SHOP

Welter Bldg. Center St. Sikeston

ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA

Sale of T. A. Slack Home Announced

The beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, 717 North Kingshighway, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, it was announced Saturday.

The new owners will occupy it in November.

Of early American architecture, the nine-room dwelling was built three years ago under the supervision of Mr. Slack, who incorporated in its design a large number of unusual conveniences. Included are the grounds which are attractively landscaped and a summer recreation house with a stone barbecue pit.

Mr. Slack left recently for Tucson, Ariz., where Mrs. Slack has been for nearly a year for her health. Their future plans were not announced.

O. E. S. MEETING

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. will be held Thursday night, Sept. 26, at I. O. O. F. Hall.

The use of a wheel for steering instead of a tiller was first put in use in 1900.

The wishbone is the "merry thought of a bird."

"Miss Missouri" Selects Paris Fashion

GLAMOUROUS Virginia Morrison of St. Louis

FIFTH AVENUE STYLES

and we bring you the same styles Miss Morrison selected . .

$3 to $4.

Though we all can't be movie stars . . . Miss Missouri or Miss America . . . you can wear the identical styles as these celebrities! Come in and see the many beautiful new fall styles we are featuring!

QUALITY PLACE
The Buckner Ragsdale Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Presbyterian Adult Class Elects

A group of adult members of the Presbyterian Sunday School, both men and women, have organized a discussion group of forum which will meet at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Officers elected to head the group were:

David Blanton, president; L. R. Burns, vice president; Mrs. Carl Wedeking, treasurer; class teacher, Rev. D. D. McAdams; assistant teacher, Carl Wedeking.

Appointed to serve on the social committee were: Mrs. Carl Wedeking, Mrs. D. D. McAdams, Mrs. David Blanton, Mrs. Harold Nootz; Program Committee, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. Henry Bennett and Mrs. L. R. Burns. The first social meeting of the group was held Friday night when a steak fry was enjoyed by the members.

CARNIVAL SHOWING NOW AT RODES GROVE

Sutton Bros. Carnival is showing in Sikeston this week, Sept. 22 to 28, at Rodes Grove, at the south edge of the city.

Cub Scout Pack Installation Held

Cub Scout Pack No. 1 was installed Thursday evening at the High School gymnasium with Field Executive Nootz in charge, assisted by Wilbur Ensor. The pack, sponsored by the Lions Club, was presented its charter.

Carl Wedeking was inducted as cubmaster and Roy Duncan as assistant. Recognition was given the sponsoring committee, Charles Dement, chairman, Clay Mitchell, Phil Sadler and A. M. Jackson.

Den mothers receiving pins were M. S. Tomerlin and Mrs. Charles Dement. Thirteen cubs who passed bobcat requirements were awarded pins.

Den chiefs from Boy Scout Troop 43, also sponsored by the Lions, who received certificates were Jimmie Collier and Johnny Boardman.

GEORGE PURCELL, Jr., HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. George Purcell entertained 17 boys at a picture show party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eighth birth anniversary of her son, George, Jr. Refreshments served at the Purcell home after the show were carried out in patriotic colors and the birthday cake was in shape of a ship, holding a crew of sailors that were given to the boys as favors. The guests were Jackie Edwards, Buddy Forrester, Albert Keith Bess, Billy Haynes, Edward Woehlecke, Fielding Potashnick, Buddy Cox, Danny Taylor, Geraldine Pharris, Billy Mathis, Jimmy Pharris, Billy Wilkinson, Paul Trotter, Jr., Jimmy Bowles, Jimmy Kindred, Harold Coleman and John Caverno.

Wood-Peterson Wedding at Benton

Miss Hazel Wood and O. C. Peterson were married at Benton, Mo., Saturday.

They are located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall on North Street. Mr. Peterson is a representative of the John Fabick Tractor Company.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

FALL, the season of color and beauty

Call For

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE

You want two things in Coffee

FLAVOR and CUP VALUE

Everyone agrees that GOLDEN DRIP has an unusually pleasant flavor. Flavor is the only difference most folks notice in coffee—But not so with users of GOLDEN DRIP.

Folks are attracted to Golden Drip by its **superior cup value.** Users will verify our statement that it makes more cups of good coffee than most any other brand in its price class.—Try it—you'll be surprised.

Priced very low, for this week
Lb. Jar Only **25c**

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

(At all Independent Grocers in Southeast Missouri)

Be sure your children receive proper food. Hot Cereals for breakfast always. And nothing is quite so good, nor quite so economical as good old

FOX OATS

Every package chuck full of find Oat Flakes. No other high quality oat prices so cheap. Ask for them by Name

Priced very low, for this week,
25c size Only **18c**

Two items you can proudly use

GOLDEN DRIP COFFEE
FOX OATS

(At all Independent Grocers in Southeast Missouri)
Offered by all Home-Owned Independent Grocers in Southeast Missouri.

McKNIGHT-KEATON GROCER CO.
Distributed by
(Wholesale Only)
Sikeston, Mo.

Lamb Chops Ideal for an Informal Meal

Lamb chops are truly a matter of "good taste." We see here, broiled to a deep-golden bronze, served with broiled tomato halves and mushrooms wrapped with bacon. Easy to prepare and to serve, full and rich in flavor—nothing could be more satisfying for an informal meal, according to Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Loin, rib or shoulder chops of lamb are suited to broiling or panbroiling. Broiling is the ideal method of preparing delicious lamb chops, but, if you have no broiling facilities, a dry-heat method for the top of the range, panbroiling, will give excellent results.

Chops for broiling are best when at least an inch thick, although they can be broiled successfully when only three-quarters of an inch. Place the chops on the rack and adjust so that the top surface of the meat is about two inches from the source of heat or three inches, when broiling chops are two inches thick. This distance gives a slow, even temperature, necessary if we would have the chops as flavorful and juicy as possible, with a minimum amount of shrinking.

TWELVE MINUTES TO BROIL

Lamb chops one inch thick will take about 12 minutes to broil Chops need be turned but once; broil one side until nicely browned, then turn and finish broiling. Turn chops carefully with a fork inserted into the fat. If you puncture the meat you'll lose some of the juices.

If you like, during broiling you can baste the chops with fresh mint sauce or while they're still hot spread with mint jelly.

CHOPS MAY BE PANBROILED

Panbroiling is a suitable method of cooking lamb chops on top of the stove. Place the chops in a frying-pan and brown first on one side, then on the other. Reduce the temperature and turn the meat as often as necessary to insure even cooking. Don't let the fat remain in the pan but pour it off as it accumulates.

It's hard to state definite times for panbroiling. To test the doneness, cut a small gash close to the bone near the end of the cooking period and note the color of the meat. Lamb is served cooked well-done or nearly well-done, never rare.

Smart Appetizers With Unusual Flavors

To start a dinner party off in a happy mood there's nothing to equal a tray of appetizers like these. They promise an assurance of good things to come and serve as a teaser to any appetite.

GLAZED SHRIMP

1 No. 1 tin shrimp
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
½ tablespoon cold water
½ cup French dressing

Drain the shrimp and remove the black vein. Soften gelatine in cold water, then melt over hot water. Add the French dressing and allow the mixture to thicken slightly. Insert a toothpick in each shrimp and dip individually in the gelatine and French dressing mixture. Lay shrimp on waxed paper and place in the refrigerator to chill.

HOT CURRIED CRAB CANAPES

Flake and remove small flexible bones from ½ pound fresh or canned crab meat. Make ½ cup of medium white sauce and add ½ teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons finely chopped pimento mixed with 1 teaspoon curry powder. Drain the flaked crab meat and add it to the sauce. There should be just enough sauce to hold the crab-meat together. Season with salt and pepper and serve piping hot on buttered rounds of freshly made toast.

HOT SARDINE APPETIZERS

Spread buttered strips of toast with mustard to which has been added a little minced onion. Place a boneless sardine on each strip and sprinkle with a few drops of lemon juice. Grill in a broiler several minutes.

SARDINE SAVORIES

Roll biscuit dough ¼-inch thick, cut with tiny cutter. Spread with butter, place in twos, buttered sides together on a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven until golden brown. Split after baking and spread sardine paste between halves.

A Jingle, But Safe and Sane Reducing Plan

Jack Spratt, who let his wife eat the fat while he ate the lean, had the right idea if he was interested in reducing his figure. Although perhaps it may be the Mrs. Spratts of our day who do most of the worrying about being too fat or too thin, anyone who is interested in seeing the pointer on the scale swing further to the right or to the left may do well to consider the nursery rhyme about Jack and Mrs. Spratt and their tastes in food. Inez S. Willson, home economist, declares there is both rhyme and reason in the jingle.

A person excessively overweight should of course consult a doctor before going on a campaign to lose weight, for there may be a physical condition which must be corrected.

But the average person, in good health, can safely cut down on the so-called fattening foods without feeling any ill effects. In fact, most people who weigh more than they should, taking height, age and build into consideration, are either eating too much or are eating a poorly balanced diet containing too much food high in calories.

LEAN MEAT FOR REDUCERS

Mr. Spratt took off pounds in a safe and sane way. Liberal quantities of lean meat are recommended for the diet of those who wish to reduce. Lean meat is an excellent source of high quality protein, the building element in food. Even though the number of calories is reduced, bodily health will not suffer if there is plenty of protein to rebuild wasted tissues and boister one's vitality. Also there should be enough iron in the diet to insure good, red blood. Since liver is the richest source of iron among foods, a serving of liver once a week is recommended to those who are reducing.

One of the reasons lean meat is important in a reducing diet is that meat satisfies hunger for a longer period than other foods and prevents the pitiful "all-gone feeling" which afflicts many "reducers."

INCLUDE FAT TO GAIN WEIGHT

If a diet based on sound principles of nutrition is followed, there is little need to vary the menus of the ordinary household. By selecting the lean portions of meat, cutting away all visible fat the person wishing to reduce can eat a satisfying amount of the meat course. Vegetables and fruits low in calories can be eaten freely, while pies, pastries, rich puddings and sweets are to be avoided.

Since the amount of fat on meat determines its caloric value, a diet designed for weight gaining would include both the fat and the lean of meat. So whether you wish to gain weight or to lose weight or whether you have no qualms at all about stepping on the scales, meat has a definite place in your diet. Since it contributes many of the essential elements we require, it is a valuable food for all.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

ALL READY NOW!—Like a railroad brakeman giving a sign for the engineer, the workman on this farmer-owned rural electric line signals that his assembly is completed and is now ready to take electricity to farmers.

Present-day rural line construction is designed especially for rural use. Advantage is taken of every economy consistent with good engineering so that the lines may be built at the lowest possible cost, permitting farmers to use electric power abundantly at a price they can afford. The cost of power line construction has dropped from more than $1,000 a mile in the early days of the REA program to about $750 a mile.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

College fashions, unless we are mistaken, are going to appeal to many not of college age or over it. For instance, for country goers or walkers in the park on brisk autumn days, features among other styles the black and white wool shepherd check, a velveteen collar on the jacket, patch pockets and a red leather belt. High white socks, clocked in red, are much less trying with such a short skirt.

NEGRO COTTON DAYS

First of a statewide series of Negro Cotton Day celebrations was held recently in Cameron, Texas, sponsored by the Negro County Home Demonstration and Agricultural Councils, the National Cotton Council announces. Each Negro in the county participated in the event by purchasing and wearing a cotton garment on Cotton Day.

The Douglas B-19, now being built for the army, will have four motors have a wing span of more than 210 feet, weigh 42 tons empty and have a 6,000-mile range.

Some kinds of bacteria have such astonishing vitality that they have been kept at a temperature of 338 degree F. below zero for six months and yet lived.

HAVE YOU EVER SENT YOUR WIFE A BOUQUET JUST BECAUSE?

WOEHLECKE
THE FLORIST
PHONE 501

We Want to Buy

Sunflowers, Lespedezia, Red Clover, Barley, Rye and Soy Beans.

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EXTRA NOTICE
THESE USED CARS WILL ALL RUN.
Used Car Buyers—Repairmen Take Notice.
These cars can be cleaned up cheap — you can double your money on them.

—AS IS—	
1929—Pontiac Coach	$35
1929—Chevrolet Coach	$40
1928—DeSoto Coach	$45
1932—Essex Coach	$45
1931—DeSoto Coach	$45
1931—Chevrolet Coach	$75
1933—Chevrolet Sedan	$75
1931—Chevrolet Coupe	$75
1935—Chevrolet Long W. B. Truck	$95
1936—Ford, Long W. B. Truck	$125
1930—Chevrolet Coach, (clean)	$75
1927—Chevrolet Coach	$25

—SEVERAL JUNKERS—
$15.00 and up

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

Farnsworth GIVES YOU THE CAPEHART-FARNSWORTH RECORD CHANGER

Plays 14 RECORDS AUTOMATICALLY

ENJOY SYMPHONIC MOMENTS! Listen to an hour's continuous entertainment—without re-loading. Fewest moving parts, yet it offers the most positive record release. Lightweight tone arm means your records can be played longer and more often. The spindle will not wear holes, tear labels, break or chip records. The Capehart-Farnsworth Record Changer is a feature of all the new 1941 Farnsworth Radio-Phonograph Combinations.

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APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
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Democrats Make Willkie Issue at Moberly Rally

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 21.—The Democratic campaign in Missouri was formally opened here today with attention directed almost solely to making the campaign issue the experience of President Roosevelt and the inexperience of Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, in international affairs and statecraft. Since issues were virtually ignored, though Lawrence McDaniel, Democratic nominee for Governor, touched on the administration of Social Security and some other State problems.

United States Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois was the key speaker at a night meeting ending a rally which had continued all day. McDaniel and United States Senator Harry S. Truman, candidate for reelection, were speakers at an afternoon meeting.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Stark leaders in the recent primary campaign were noticeably absent from the rally, the Governor having taken no part in State politics since his defeat for the senatorial nomination, and the success of an all-machine ticket in the primary.

LUCAS CALLS WILLKIE "SHOW-OFF."

Lucas, after reviewing some of Willkie's public statements, said the Republican candidate was a "hasty, blundering show-off, one who speakers before he thinks."

In general, Lucas and Truman followed the same thought in their speeches, that Willkie had demonstrated no knowledge of public affairs, and could not be trusted to head the Government in a crisis.

They and McDaniel said that Willkie had approved virtually the entire Roosevelt program, and that as a result there was no issue in the campaign except that of the experience and the statesmanship of the candidates. Then they proceeded to ridicule Willkie for many of his statements, and to praise the course pursued by the President.

Lucas denied that Roosevelt was leading the country into war. Instead, he said, "he is leading us into a state of preparedness that will assure us peace."

WILLKIE'S "INTEMPERATE REMARKS"

Willkie, he said, had been guilty of many intemperate remarks touching international affairs, going far beyond the statements for which the Republicans were criticising Roosevelt.

"Has there been one thing in Willkie's utterances to assure the nation that he wouldn't go blundering and butting into calamity soon after becoming President?" Lucas asked. "Has he talked or behaved like a leader who could keep the peace or use diplomacy or brains in an emergency? Again and again he has used rash, heedless, violent words that went far beyond anything President Roosevelt has said about powers that threaten democracy."

He quoted Willkie as having urged all possible help, except troops, for England in a speech in Akron, O., in May. He charged that Willkie's acceptance speech was a "belligerent, pugilistic defiance of Hitler."

Asserting that no candidate for the presidency in 75 years "had so clearly revealed his temperamental unfitness" and "had shown so gross ignorance of recent history," he said. Willkie "in blundering rashness had blurted out a denunciation of conscription of industry," and when "privately spanked" by Republican managers admited that he had not even read the amendment covering the subject.

"Willkie has already dispelled the myth that he was a capable executive," Lucas said. "He has torn to pieces the Republican organization. He is definitely not an executive. He is merely a bulldozing corporation lawyer who, with the power of big money behind him, is used to kicking everybody from this path, whether it be rival corporations or the little householder who thinks he is paying too much for electric light."

ONLY ONE QUESTION IN CAMPAIGN

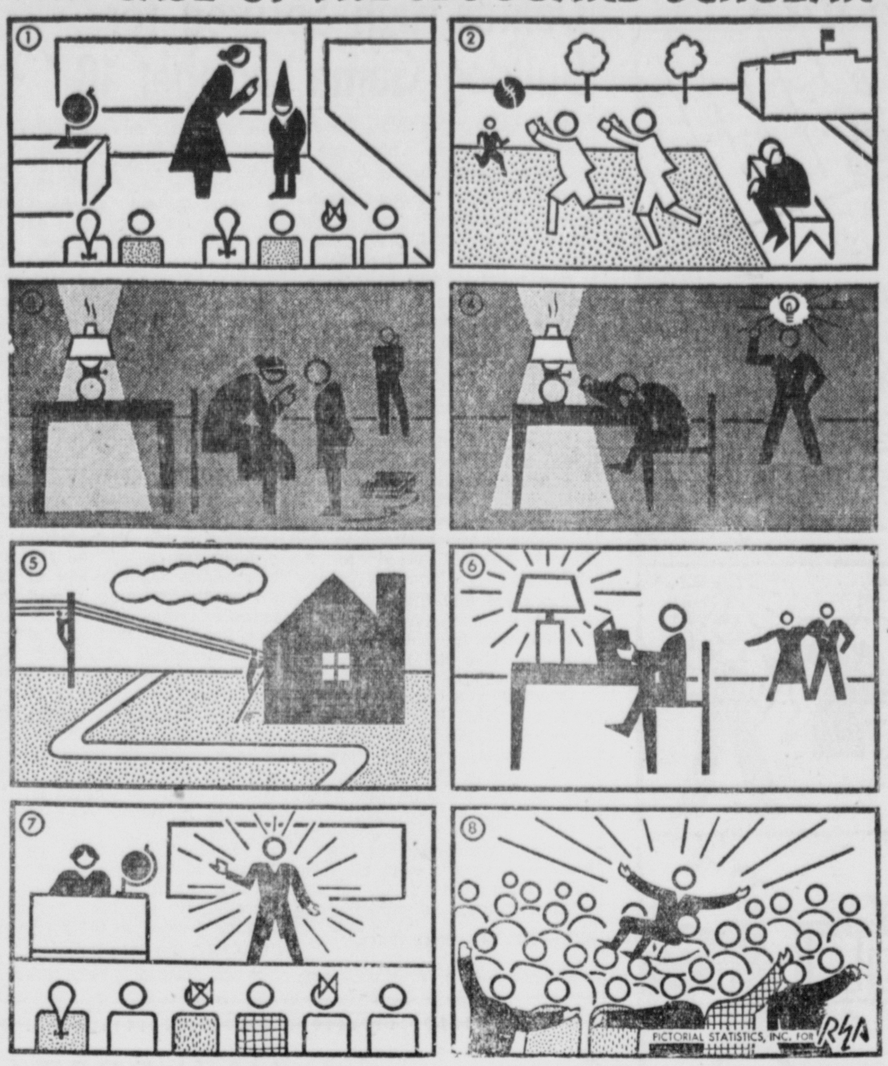
"This campaign comes down to one question," Lucas said in conclusion, "one comparison, one choice. Who of the two candidates is the experienced man, and who is the inexperienced man?

"The Republicans present a man unprepared and inadequate. The presidency would be too much for him. If he should make as many mistakes in the first month in the White House as he has made in his first month on the stump, what a shambles our national economy and our international relations would present.

"What America needs in this crisis is more of the tried and true guidance Franklin D. Roosevelt has been giving our ship of state."

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

THE CASE OF THE SLUGGARD SCHOLAR



Varied Versions of Summer Vegetables

With the magic of skilled cookery you can transform ordinary vegetables into something unique and zestful. Try using these recipes for new flavors.

SPINACH CHEESE BALLS

1½ cups cooked spinach
1½ tablespoons butter
¾ cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon flour
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper
Few grains nutmeg
1 quart water or soup stock
¼ cup melted butter
¼ cup melted American cheese

Drain spinach and chop very fine. Add melted butter and cottage cheese. Mix well. Add flour, egg yolks and seasonings. Chill. Form into small round balls. Drop several at a time into boiling water or soup stock. Remove as soon as they rise to the top. Drain. Put into a serving dish. Add the melted butter and sprinkle with grated cheese.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE

¼ cup India relish
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
¼ cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
Cooked or canned asparagus

Mix relish, parsley, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and oil. Serve over either hot or cold asparagus. For a variation you may substitute tarragon vinegar for ½ the vinegar called for.

CHEESE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

8 small potatoes
8 small onions
1 small head cauliflower
1 cup cooked or canned peas
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
2 cups hot medium cream sauce
1 teaspoons onion juice
Thyme
½ pound sliced American cheese

Cook and combine vegetables with other ingredients. Pour white sauce over all in a casserole and bake 10 to 15 minutes.

Eight hundred eighty-eight operations are required to make a shotgun shell which retails for four cents.

Roosevelt Feared Stark, Says Kratky

Troy, Mo., September 22.—Charges that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark was sacrificed not merely by a state but by a national machine were made by Robert Kratky, St. Louis attorney, speaking at a Lincoln County Republican rally here today as he pointed to President Roosevelt's recent reappointment of Maurice M. Milligan as United States Attorney at Kansas City as collateral evidence in support of his charge.

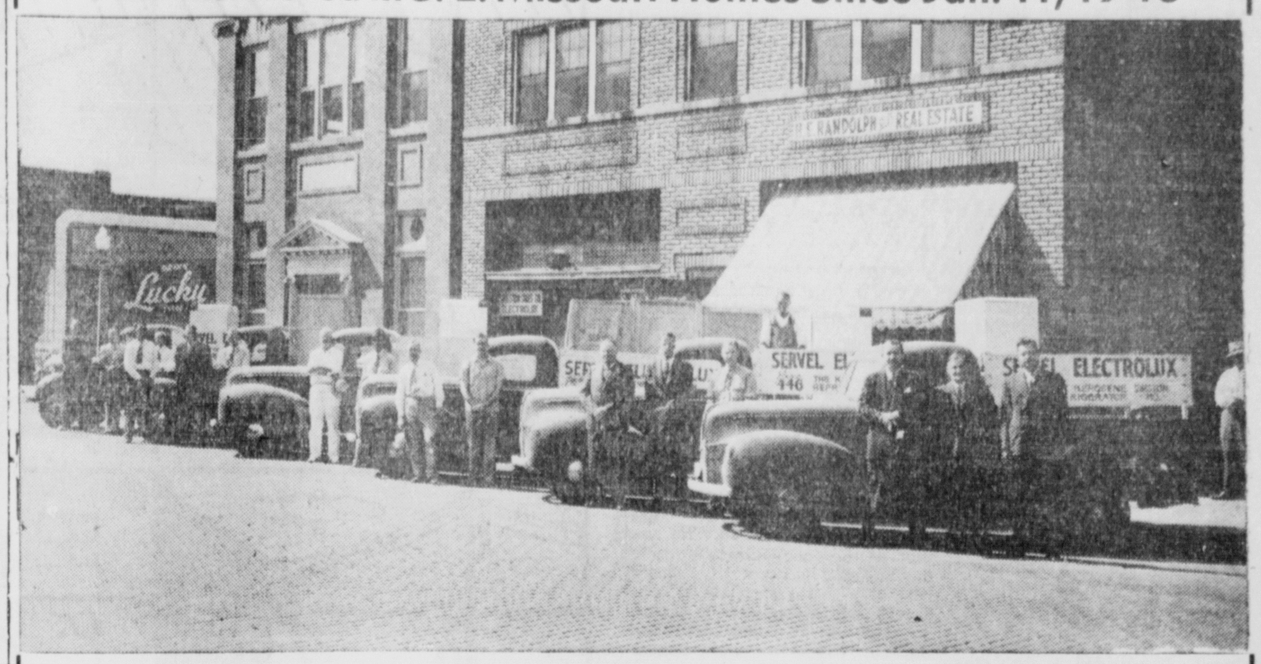
"Stark simply got too ambitious," Kratky said. "So long as he was willing to play fiddle to Senator Clark his political life was a blissful honeymoon. When he aspired to political dominance in Missouri he aroused Clark's ire. So Clark master-minded the scheme which sent Clark back to the shade of his old apple tree."

Kratky charged President Roosevelt had "no desire to take a chance with the independent Stark, because Stark had been known to turn on friends who helped him to power." Truman, he said, is the best 'yes man' in the Senate."

Henry VIII, of England, once gave a banquet at which the first course was served at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the last at 3 o'clock the next morning.

It is unusual for any locality to have perfectly normal weather.

522 Delivered in S. E. Missouri Homes Since Jan. 11, 1940



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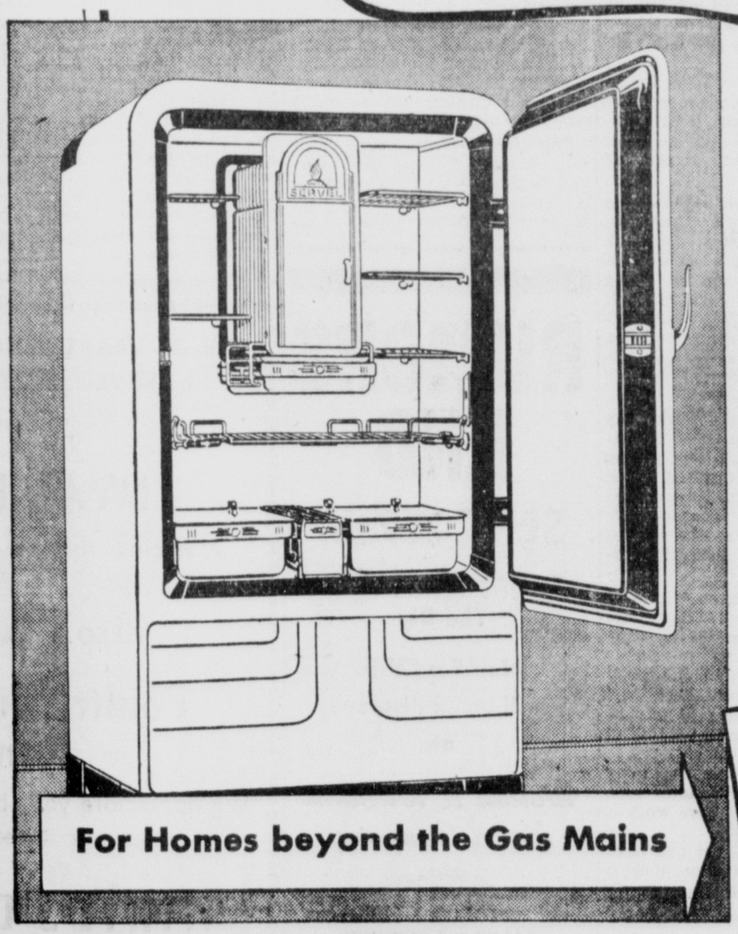
The Most Economical Refrigerator to Operate on the Market Today Excepting None. There are no moving parts to wear out. No costly maintainance and repair. "ITS THE REFRIGERATOR YOU HEAR ABOUT BUT NEVER HEAR."

YOU'LL SAVE WORK, FOOD, MONEY WITH THIS MODERN REFRIGERATOR FOR HOMES ANYWHERE



• New convenience—new beauty • Ice cubes, frozen desserts • Safest food protection • No electricity, no water, no daily attention needed • Low cost to run • No moving parts • Silence

THIS new 1940 Servel Electrolux will make life happier and healthier for any family! No matter where you live, it brings you the joys and savings of *finest* automatic refrigeration. It lets you store what you want, where you want it. Lets you keep food as you like it!

MOIST COLD, DRY COLD ::: You Get BOTH!

Dew-Action Freshener keeps vegetables and fruit moist and full of flavor.

Dry or Moist Meat Storage, whichever you prefer, simply by adjusting the cover.

Mail the coupon below for the whole story of the beautiful new Servel Electrolux. Discover how easy it is to purchase. Owners find this modern refrigerator actually pays for itself with the money it saves on food and ice and in other ways. *Write today!*

Runs on NATURAL or BOTTLED GAS or KEROSENE for a few cents a day

The New 1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

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Sikeston, Mo.

Please give me a 7-day demonstration in my own home, town or county, without obligation.

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SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION

Phone 446 205 North New Madrid St. Sikeston, Mo.

"HAD HER PAINTED— LOOKS GRAND"

A freshly painted barn not only "looks grand," but it indicates a wise owner who knows the only way he can protect it from the ravages of weather and its consequent decay is to PAINT it at regular intervals.

• BE WISE—PROTECT YOUR BARN NOW— WITH OUR SPECIAL BARN PAINT!

Made to save you money . . . covers a maximum number of square feet per gallon and will protect and preserve the surface longer.

Use Eberson-Lindsley Paints

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

"The Friendly Yard"
N. E. Fuchs, Mgr. Phone 284

See Our Display Booth

At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26-27—showing

Amazing One-Wire Prime Electric Fence

. . "The World's Most Effective and Cheapest Way to Fence Livestock."

Only one wire controls any herd—saves 80 per cent on Fence Costs—no gates to buy—one man can fence 20 acres a day—positively keeps all stock fenced in at all times—easily moved—the Prime Controller is safe—backed by a Lloyd's of London Insurance Policy protecting you, your family, your livestock for one year. Federal and State Governments, Universities and Colleges and hundreds of Farmers indorse the Prime Electric Fence as a sound investment.

S. E. Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company

Linn St. Phone 334 Sikeston

Godwin Views Prospects Of Mules in Grid Loop

In true football coach form, "Torchy" Godwin, mentor of the Poplar Bluff High School team, was inclined to view the prospects of his team for the present season through smoke-colored glasses, when asked of his chances here Saturday at the annual conference meeting.

Now that Charleston has lost by graduation several stars who played havoc with most other conference teams, the process of doping the new ruler naturally is in order. On a number of occasions eyes have turned toward Poplar Bluff as the North Division contenders.

But Torchy made haste to show that—on paper anyway—Poplar Bluff would have a tough time of it.

From a backfield position on the champion 1937 eleven of Cape Girardeau Teachers, where he rang the gong as second highest collegiate grid scorer of the nation, Torchy went to Poplar Bluff as the Mules coach, and this is his third season.

His team last year showed an upturn over many previous Mule seasons, Poplar Bluff tying with Sikeston and Jackson for second place in the North Division. His eleven had a knack for pulling out of the fire with seconds to spare near the end.

Nevertheless, Torchy will tell you that all but two of his regular linemen are gone, and one of the returning pair has been shifted to the backfield. This transfer involved Boots Glaze, who goes from guard to blocking back. Charles Couch, end, is the other regular.

However, there are four lettermen of the line returning, including James Allen at center, and Godwin used several substitutes in the wall last season. Poplar Bluff has a knack for growing big players, so the Mules may have some big boys in the line after all.

The backfield situation is somewhat different. Buddy Walker, Sonny Walker, Bud Shadle, who handled a large share of the running, are due for some repeat performances. Besides Glaze's promotion to the backfield, there is Bobby Charlton, who was the surprise sensation last season in the Butler County town. Charlton, though, has seen few practice sessions so far because of injuries, Godwin stated.

Torchy was inclined to give Sikeston prospects the nod. Principal Sharon Stallings of Sikeston, coming to rescue, assured Godwin that all other schools were looking to Poplar Bluff as the school to beat in the North End, while Dexter with practically its identical team of last season was the choice of the lower loop.

One thing was definite. They all felt certain the conference title would remain on Highway 60.

Expressions From Without

"TYPED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE SIKESTON STANDARD"

This article of retaliation is an expression of sympathy for the author who plunged so blindly into a tirade of criticism in the Sikeston Herald, edition of September 19th. This tirade against the so-called "white collar" employees of the Farm Security Administration in the Post Office Building, is a pessemistic dud bomb of first magnitude. The author of the forementioned article reminds this writer of another pessimist who (stop me if you have heard this one) after gazing incredulously at a huge fish, remarked "The man who caught that fish is a liar."

The Sikeston Herald seemingly does not approve of elevating the standard of living of some 3,700 farm workers in his and neighboring communities. It is the American Way, Mr. Editor, in paving the way to a happier, more comforting and a more modern way of living for the American farmer.

The Sikeston Herald seemingly does not approve of the use of motorized equipment to carry on construction work. Perhaps, Mr. Editor, you would stamp your approval on the revival of the old grey mare or the restoration of the Ben Hur chariot.

This is your paper's community. No doubt many of your loyal subscribers will reap the benefits we are sowing. Surely, you do not begrudge the helping hand we are extending to them.

Ordinarily, we would ignore such an article. However, we have learned that some of your subscribers have been misled into actually believing the contents of your tirade.

We in the post office building may be "stomping in and stomping out" but let it be known that each and every stomp is a gesture toward the improvement of living conditions in your community. If this is not constructive employment, then, Mr. Newspaper Man, what sort of fable would you follow to construct some 800 to 1000 farm worker's homes?

The "useless ashes from any cigarets we may consume" is evidence that we are at least paying one of the highest imposed taxes. Taxation makes our progressive work possible. One of America's most famous patriots once utilized tobacco ashes to increase the luster of his boots!

Sikeston's community is one of the most progressive in the State and we do not begrudge our residence. We are sure the merchants of Sikeston appreciate our well-earned salaries—we carry no wooden nickels—circulate no rubber checks. If we are a liability to your community, we are sorry to be obliged to continue spending our money in Sikeston until such time that our constructive work is completed.

It is unfortunate that you have chosen to bite the hand that is feeding your community. Of course, we would welcome any suggestion you might have to offer that would result in economical commutation from some other town, which, at the same time would not jeopardize the efficiency of our department.

Kindly consider this letter a standing invitation to "stomp in an stomp out" of any of our Farm Worker's Homes Projects. We are confident that your pictorial viewpoint will justify a complete reversal of your present opinion. We are confident that you would return to your office with a feeling of having been a very disillusioned man. Any one who has enough backbone to plunge blindly into blind fancies, could surely support a head bowed in shame.

The atmosphere in our office still remains 100 per cent—correction please—we overlooked the September 19th edition of the Sikeston Herald parked in the office, so until the janitor appears with his very best shovel, this percentage is corrected to read 99.44 per cent pure with due apologies to Proctor & Gamble.

You must come over to our house again some time. However, kindly knock before you enter—not after you leave. We would be glad to show you how efficient "three little station wagons" and a bevy of employees can conduct a volume of work.

In the meantime, we are having your article distilled so as to preserve its essence for stench bombs. It carried such a rank odor that we were obliged to perforate it for ventilation.

Publication of fancies, Mr. Editor, will certainly not serve to increase the circulation of your paper. Fancies are for fiction magazines—facts are for newspapers. Love thy neighbor, boost your community and may God keeping on blessing America.

Don't look now, but let this be a lesson to you.

One of the Bevy.

Dexter High Secured for Bulldog Game October 18

What may prove to be the outstanding gridiron attraction — Sikeston playing Dexter—was arranged Saturday through negotiations between the school officials at the Southeast Missouri Conference meeting at the High School.

The Bulldogs will play Dexter on Friday evening, October 18, and it is hoped to bring the game here as a feature of the Southeast Missouri Jubilee, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

SHIFTS ARKANSAS GAME

In order to make the game possible, Dexter succeeded in postponing a game with Corning, Ark., until a later date, on a Wednesday. Negotiations were made by telephone Saturday afternoon, and Corning officials agreed to the shift.

The game will fill the vacancy left when Caruthersville was suspended from the conference, and will now give the Bulldogs four home games at least.

Coach Wayne Goddard's eleven at Dexter High looms a powerful contender for the Southeast crown. The Bearcats, winners of the South Division last season, lost but one man from its steamroller first eleven.

Herb Moore and Carmin "Chink" Henderson of Poplar Bluff, who were to work the Dexter-Corning game on Oct. 18, will officiate at the local game instead.

SEEK ST. LOUIS C. B. C.

The latest booking leaves Sikeston with only one open date, the previous Friday, Oct. 11. Supt. Harper said efforts will be made to secure a game with Christian Brothers College of St. Louis, which also has an open date, on this day. If Dexter comes here, Sikeston would go to C. B. C. this year, to balance the schedule. This contest would fill the vacancy created when Farmington dropped out of the conference.

Sikeston originally tried to secure Cleveland High School of St. Louis on the Dexter date, but the St. Louis school asked for a guarantee which local officials believed was too high.

Officials of the Southeast Missouri schools in the conference worked Saturday morning and afternoon at the High School endeavoring to adjust the games to compensate for the loss of Caruthersville, Farmington and Portageville, which shifted to six-man football. A 1941 schedule was finally arranged, including Caruthersville, which will be eligible next season.

It was impossible to shift conference schools around so that Sikeston could fill its open dates this fall. Supt. Harper had hoped Kennett might be worked into the schedule. However, it developed that the only way to add games for the Bulldogs would be for Dexter to get permission from Corning for a postponement or cancellation of their contract. Corning decided on the postement.

COACHES TO MEET

It was decided to have three officials at each game.

A coaches' meeting over the conference was called for this Monday evening at the High School to discuss rules interpretations and other matters.

140th Called

(Continued from Page 1)

ifornia, Mo., chaplain.

Assigned to the regiment as regular army instructors are Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Graham, Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Love and Technical Sergeant Harrison Taylor.

MISSOURI UNITS TO GO

The order affects the entire Missouri National Guard with the exception of a tank company at St. Joseph and the 203rd Coast Artillery, Webb City, already called out.

The adjutant generals' office in Jefferson City estimated 4,187 men and 360 officers are affected by the order. In Missouri these also include the 110th Observation Squadron, St. Louis; also, 110th Engineers of Kansas City, 35th Division special troops at St. Joseph and Warrensburg, 128th Field Artillery, Columbia. Major General Ralph E. Truman of Kansas City is commander of the 35th Division.

JOHN P. JONES, Jr., MAKES SOLO FLIGHT AS CADET

John P. Jones, Jr., of Sikeston, who is a cadet in the United States Army Air Corps, has made his first flight, according to word received from Lincoln, Nebr., where he is undergoing primary training. He is attending a school like the flying school at Sikeston.

BARTON'S
ROLLER RINK
Highway 61 North

Monday Night, Sept. 23—
HOODOO PARTY

Tuesday Night, Sept. 24—
CHARIOT RACE

Wednesday Night, Sept. 25—
GOLD RUSH FOR THE LADIES

Thursday Night, Sept. 26—
HOCKEY PLAYING

Friday Night, Sept. 27—
NEEDLE THEADING CONTEST

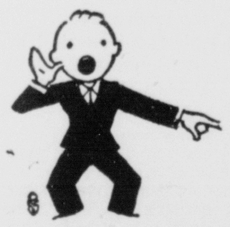
Wednesday Night, Oct. 2—
SPECIAL CARNIVAL NIGHT

Get up a party, invite your friends, select your companions.

Everything given to have a good time without additional cost.

Prizes given to winners of contests.

RUMORS END
SEPT. 27th.
The Big
New Ford V-8
will be on display
at
Walton & Williams Motor Company
Ford
SALES and SERVICE
Phone 256 Sikeston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See Us For
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Medicines that have given satisfaction for many years.
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We appreciate your business and give prompt, courteous service.
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Special Announcement
We have installed additional modern equipment and now are prepared to do.
Auto Top and Upholstering Work.
See us for this work. First-class work at reasonable prices.
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LOCAL TRUCK SYSTEM
From
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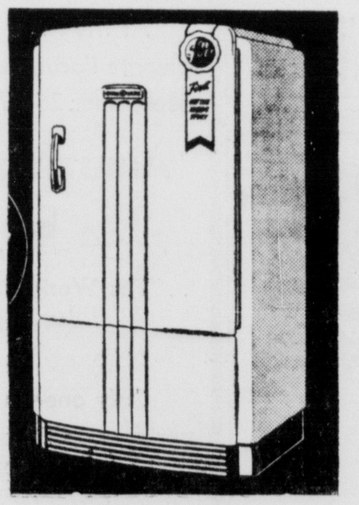
Eugene N. Potashnick, General Manager

AN IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
See the General Electric Display at the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show at the Applegate Form near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27.
Stop in at Our Store in Sikeston and See Our Large Line of General Electric Appliances.
A Statement by the General Electric Co. "We believe the new 1940 G-E Refrigerator to be the finest product of its kind ever offered to the American public—one that will cost you less to own than any other refrigerator you can buy at any price. It is a product of the world's largest and oldest electrical manufacturer. Into its design and manufacture have gone the knowledge and skill acquired through sixty years of research and leadership in things electrical."

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1940 — Number 3

Keep Your Mind on America

Your Safety and the Safety of Your Country.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Note should be taken of an apparent lack in the Republican National organization which is trying amid discouraging odds, to elect Wendell Willkie President of the United States. He has working for him all sorts of clubs, with resonant names—perhaps more clubs than the aggregate of membership—but apparently, he has not thought of a co-ordinator to bring him in touch with the Republican party.

For example he was recently much exercised over the proposal in Congress of a measure giving the President power to take over establishments requisite for national defense, in the event of these businesses refusing to produce military necessities, unless the sky was the prospective limit to their profits. Mr. Willkie declared such a grant of power to the chief executive was unheard of. He added dire predictions of tyrannical despotism, Hitlerism, the goose-step, etc., as the inevitable consequence if the President was given such power.

President Woodrow Wilson was granted this identical authority more than twenty years ago and we are not yet goose-stepping. The Republican platform on which President Calvin Collidge was elected specifically asked that the President be given the authority. The Republican platform on which President Hoover was elected four years later contained the same provision.

It has been urged that the Wilson authority was not a precedent, because when that was enacted we were at war. But the Republican Convention of 1932, perhaps visualizing some such situation as now exists, specifically provided for preparedness authorization. That platform declaring for the sharing of all war burdens by "every material resource in the nation," added, "And it is the duty of Government to perfect plans in time of peace whereby this objective may be attained in war."

Moreover a majority of the Republican Senators voting on the bill recorded their votes in favor of what Mr. Willkie calls an unprecedented and dangerous procedure. So if its candidate is right, his party is wrong and has been wrong for twenty years.

Another matter that ought to call for some attention by the G. O. P. management is the disagreement between their candidate and a large number of clubs and other groups that have come out for him.

THEY WANT WILLKIE!

Obviously no national candidate could openly espouse the intolerant doctrines of those outfits which make racial or religious prejudice their sole objective. Mr. Willkie was doubtless perfectly sincere when he declared of one such group which named him as its candidate, that he wanted none of them. But the Republican National Committee has up to this writing, done nothing toward repudiating the support of these hole-and-corner leagues and clubs—practically every one of which has come out for the G. O. P. candidate. They have not even indicated any displeasure at the adhesion of the German-American Bund. The "Free American" organ of pro-Hitlerites in this country recently came out in a front-page editorial indorsing Mr. Willkie. It explained that Mr. Willkie's anti-totalitarian expressions were merely political; that he used Der Fuehrer merely as "a scapegoat."

Mr. Willkie has in his speeches scolded about some Democratic organizations, of which he now disapproves—Democratic machines he called them, and inferentially, at least, he charged Franklin Roosevelt with responsibility for them.

Suppose the same sort of reasoning were applied to the utility candidate?

Would he feel that the circumstance that the "Beacon Light," notorious for its racial and religious bigotry, was against Roosevelt, and consequently for Willkie, made him a Ku Kluxer?

MONEY MYSTERIES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Would the support of "The Christian American Crusade" devoted entirely to abuse of one Christian denomination as well as to the Semitic people be blamed on the Republican candidate, because the prophet of that organization says: "As the founder of the Christian American crusade, I most enthusiastically recommend Mr. Wendell L. Willkie to the prayers and whole-hearted support of the men and women of the churches of America."

(Continued on Page 4)

Milk Cooler Increases Dairy Income

Quick cooling of cream and its storage on the farm at a low temperature means a big saving to a dairy farmer over even a very short period of time. Approved type of cream coolers will be shown at the REA farm electric equipment show at the Applegate farm near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

The farmer who only keeps a few cows and can ship at most only twice a week loses money if he cannot keep cream fresh in the meantime. The usual method of dumping all the cream together in a barrel set in a tank of well water or in a spring has serious disadvantages as a cooling method. When the uncooled cream from the separator is added to the cooled stored cream it is warmed enough to cause rapid multiplication of the bacteria that cause spoilage. At any temperature above 60 degrees bacterial increase by the minute is astonishing. Whole new families develop almost instantly.

Creamery operators in Missouri estimate that the spread of three or four cents a pound between 1st grade and low grade butter can be closed to the advantage of the dairyman if more up to date methods of cooling cream and cleaning utensils were adopted.

A five-gallon inexpensive cream cooler that will be demonstrated at the REA show is a simple method for the small dairyman. A couple of trays of ice cubes from the household refrigerator packed in the space between an inner and outer can are enough to cause very rapid cooling. By means of a conical cover punched at the rim the cream flows down the sides of the can in a thin layer and is cooled by the time it reaches the bottom.

For the fluid-milk producer or a large dairyman, tubular coolers have large capacity and are handy to use. A small electric pump, or a hose extension from an existing pressure water system, is necessary to provide a flow of water through the cooler tubes. From a perforated trough at the top of the cooler a thin film of milk or

(Continued on Last Page)

Electric Chick Brooder Maintains Even Temperature

Electric chick brooders make it unnecessary for a poultryman to crawl out of bed in the middle of a freezing night to stoke his brooder fire or adjust a burner. The REA Farm Equipment Tour will exhibit latest brooders at the Applegate farm on Highway 62, Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Thermostatically controlled chick brooders maintain a constant temperature under the hover no matter how cold it may be outside. They can be used advantageously in an unheated brooder house. Recent experiments indicate that hardier chicks result when an electric brooder is used in a cool room.

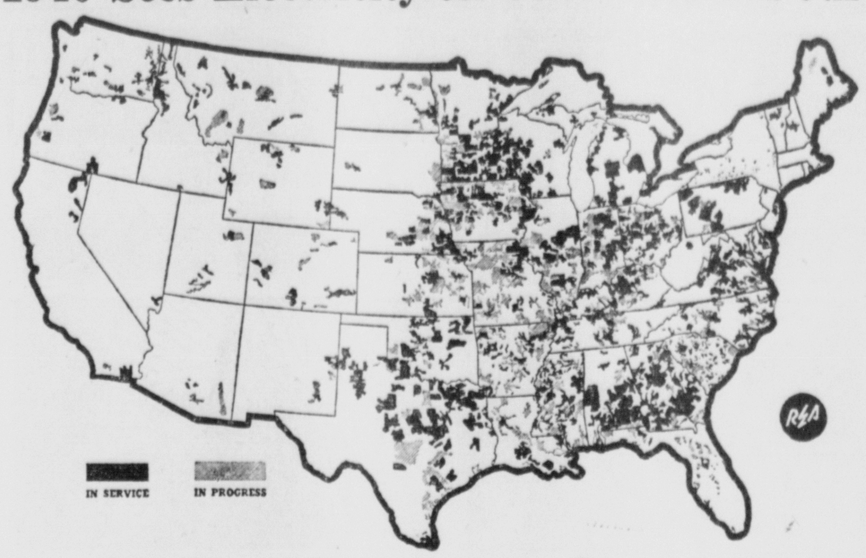
Electric chick brooders operate economically and prevent the serious fire hazards inherent in many other types of brooder. The hover can be gradually raised and the chicks brought up from small frames onto larger roosts so that teaching them to roost isn't a problem.

Two general types of electric brooder are available. In one the heating elements are strung in the open under the hover and warm all the air down to the litter. The other type makes use of a heated rubberized blanket raised just high enough off the floor that the chicks can bunch up against it for warmth.

If there is danger of interrupted service of soil heating cable may be buried in sand under the brooder to maintain it at the same temperature as the air under the hover. The sand will retain heat for periods of from six to eight hours and protect the chicks until the service is resumed or other heat is provided.

The main danger in the use of an electric brooder is over-crowding. More chicks can be crowded under the hover than have any business being there. Very few elecrtic brooders will handle more than 500 chicks. The average size brooder will handle about 250. However, three or four hundred can be crowded under a 250-chick brooder. Over-crowding results in weakened, stunted chicks and pullets that disappoint in the laying house.

1940 Sees Electricity on One Farm in Four



REA-Financed Power Systems on January 1, 1940

Approximately 1,700,000 farms, or 25% of the farms in the United States, enjoyed the advantages of high line electric service at the start of 1940. This was well over twice the number of farms having such service shortly before the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935. The 225,000 rural users connected in 1939 brought the total of users receiving service from REA systems to approximately 400,000. Meanwhile, the privately owned utilities have greatly expanded their rural service.

Farm Water System Saves Steps and Guards Health

The greatest benefits of electric power on a farm can be realized through an automatic pressure water system. The heart of a farm plumbing system is a dependable electrically operated pump.

Both shallow and deep well pumps will be demonstrated in operation at the REA Farm Electric Equipment show at the Applegate farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27 of REA will give full details of the operation of electric pumps and will be available to answer questions regarding their use.

Farm plumbing means more than luxurious comfort and convenience. By a proper use of running water farm production can be materially increased. The time spent pumping or handling water is released for productive work. Often it is equivalent to the addition of a very capable hired man—to work 24 hours a day at a salary of only a few dollars a year.

The major obstacle to farm plumbing, the high first cost of an installation. can be overcome through REA financing that spreads the investment over a period of up to five years with payments arranged to fall due when farm income is normally highest.

Many Sikeston farmers are saving hundreds of hours of labor a year and are moving thousands of gallons of water effortlessly through automatic electric pumps. Where livestock is run over scattered areas of a large place, water can be piped to the tanks and float valves installed, so that the large amount of time otherwise involved in hauling water can be saved for other purposes. There is also assurance of a sufficient quantity of fresh water at all times.

A pressure water system is invaluable health insurance. Studies by the U. S. Public Health Service indicate that much serious illness on the farm can be traced to water pollution. When water is hauled from the pump in large open containers, or stored for use in the home, there are frequent opportunities for contamination. The

(Continued on Last Page)

Little Pigs Adopt Electric 'Mother'

An electric pig brooder that any farmer can make out of inexpensive materials around the farm will be shown at the REA Farm Electric Equipment Show at the Applegate farm, near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Use of a brooder insures pigs not being lost even though the sow indulges her whim for farrowing in the worst weather of the year.

Essentially the pig brooder is a triangular box open at the front and bottom. A 100-watt bulb in a reflector fitted over a circular hole cut in the top of the brooder provides all the heat needed. The reflector can be a standard type or a 25c wash pan or mop pail fitted with a socket. Hardware cloth tacked over the inside of the circular opening serves the double purpose of protecting the pigs from too close contact with the bulb and as a support for the reflector.

Strips of one-inch lumber make a strong enough frame and plywood or other light board serves for top and sides. Sacking can be hung over the front opening to retain the heat within the brooder. The tri-angular shape allows the brooder to fit into a corner of the farrowing pen.

The little pigs quickly learn to run into the brooder for warmth and protection from the sow.

Electric Pump Proves Best Rain-Maker

Adequate moisture for abundant plant growth can be provided by automatic electric pumps and overhead sprinkling system. Even in very moist areas on the Pacific Coast irrigation is widely used to carry pastures, sugar beets, leaf and cannery crops through the middle summer and fall.

Irrigation sprinklers will be seen in operation at the REA farm equipment show on the Applegate farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Ordinarily there is not enough natural moisture anywhere in the United States to permit heavy pasturing for more than a few weeks out of the year. Overhead pasture irrigation permits much heavier grazing so that from two to three times the number of cattle may be run on a particular field. The same systems can be used for garden crops, sugar beets, beans and peas.

The sprinklers generally use will distribute an inch of water over an area 90 feet in diameter in eight hours. The effect is the same as a slow steady rain.

Such irrigation demands plenty of water at the source—a stream of lake or a free-flowing well—a motor of at least 7½ horsepower and a large capacity pump. Main pipe lines are laid in a shallow ditch along the edge or center of the field. To these by rubber hose are coupled long lines of light steel pipe of about the same weight as downspouting and equipped with quick couplings that only require a quick twist to lock. The rubber washers seal under pressure and prevent leakage. Such sprinkling lines will bend somewhat at the coupling so the line need not be laid straight—the ground contours can be followed

(Continued on Last Page)

Program of 2-Day REA Farm Show

The big REA Farm Equipment Show is set for Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. The big tent will go up on the fields of the Applegate farm near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday afternoon, and everything will be in order for the first evening program at 7:30.

As the big tent is going up, the smaller tents will be pitched for the lunch stand, for a workroom, tents to hold manufacturer's exhibitions. House trailers will pull into place, open exhibits prepare for demonstration, while the tour's feed mills, shellers, elevators, ensilage cutters, pumps and motors, and other equipment is being uncrated and put in readiness for operation.

The big Farm Equipment Show, with its tents and its truck loads of equipment and its skilled personnel, has followed the season from North to South, with showings continuous since early July. It is brought to this area through the cooperation of the Extension Service, the Rural Electrification Administration, farm electric equipment manufacturers, with the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative and neighboring cooperatives in Pemiscot, Dunklin and Butler Counties.

WATER SYSTEM BUILT

Since running water on the farm and modern plumbing for the farm bathroom and farm kitchen, are the foundations of modern living and perhaps the greatest single benefits brought by electricity, a complete automatic pressure water system and farm bathroom have been built on one trailer, and a complete farm kitchen on another. The two can back to back, hook up to the tour's portable power cable, and hot and cold running water will spurt from the faucets in the traveling kitchen. The water is carried in tanks on the trailers and heated by a standard electric water heater.

Demonstrations showing how running water may be used to increase poultry production, its value in the dairy, in the pigyard, for fire protection, for the effortless

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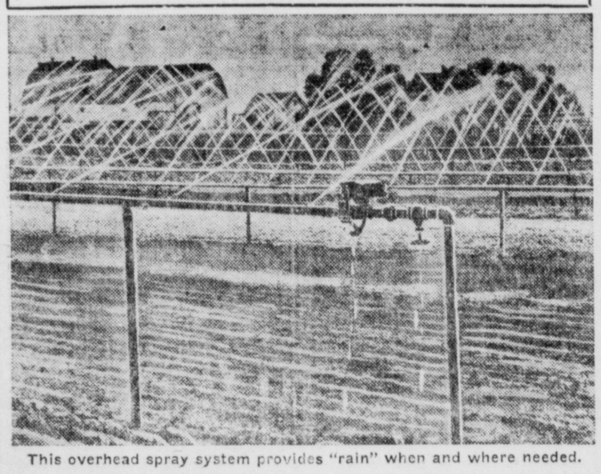
Irrigation by Electricity Is An Ideal Substitute for Rain



This overhead spray system provides "rain" when and where needed.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

MANY farmers feel that the only purpose of irrigation is to meet a normal and recurring deficiency of rainfall in arid and semi-arid sections of the country. However, each year more and more are coming to realize that, with the occurrence and recurrence of droughts in many other areas, irrigation in regions where there generally is sufficient rain is not only financially sound but also often absolutely essential.

In such humid areas, irrigation most often is profitable and necessary for crops that are costly to produce, have short growing seasons, are quickly perishable when matured, and are appreciably affected by short periods of inadequate rainfall. The danger of losing the value of the great amount of labor as well as the cost of fertilizer necessarily expended upon special crops is greatly lessened if not entirely eliminated by the installation of an adequate irrigation system. Then too, it permits land to be prepared for planting at any time in the summer and seed to sprout despite dry weather.

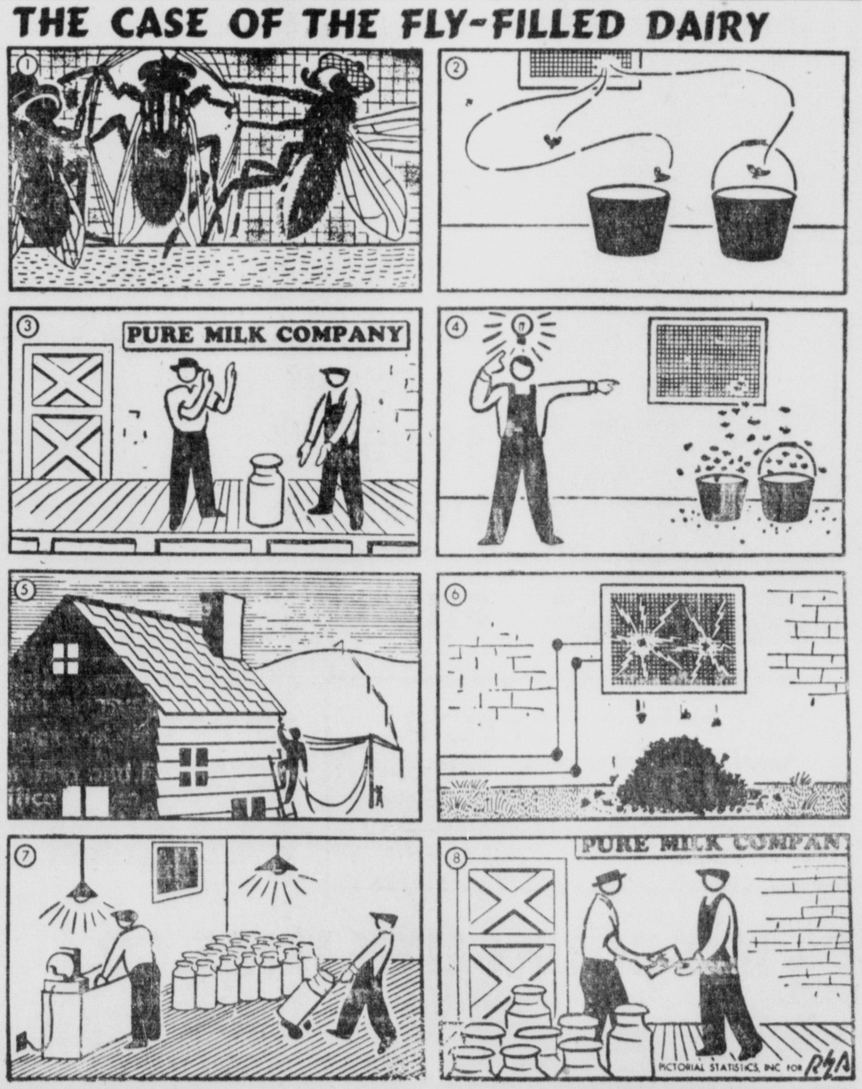
For the foregoing reasons, truck farmers have been the largest users of irrigation outside the normally dry sections of the country. But, as knowledge of the methods, advantages and economy of irrigation has become more widely disseminated, its use for orchards, pastures and numerous field crops is being employed on a steadily-growing number of general farms.

There are three general types of irrigation: Surface, sub-surface and spray. The first of these is subdivided into furrow, flood and porous pipe methods; the second into ditch and pipe systems; and the last into revolving sprinkler, low - pressure perforated pipe, overhead pipe sprinkler and eyelet hose types.

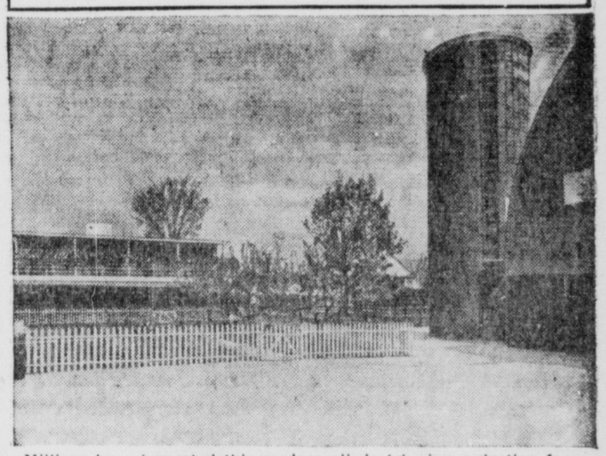
Complete information on the various systems of irrigation, the conditions under which each is preferable, and whether or not you can use it at a profit, can be obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, your state college or university, your power company or the manufacturers of irrigating and pumping equipment.

As it is economical, dependable, quiet and requires little or no attention, an electric motor is the ideal source of power for irrigation where high-line electricity is available. On those farms which do not yet have electric service, a tractor can be used. However, if it is too powerful for the job at hand, to avoid extremely high power costs and rapid deterioration of equipment, a gasoline engine of the correct horsepower should be installed. Whatever the power, the use of irrigation for crop insurance should be carefully considered by every farmer whose income has been affected by drought.

THE CASE OF THE FLY-FILLED DAIRY



"Display" Farms Show Value Of Electricity to Agriculture



Millions have inspected this modern all-electric demonstration farm.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

SEEING is believing! From time to time, electrical manufacturers, private and public power companies, and state agricultural colleges have established demonstration or model farms to show the practical value of the more than 200 uses of electricity in agriculture. In most instances, those farms have been converted from old-time manual or semi-mechanical operation to full electrification of nearly every farmstead and household chore.

Such farms—always open for public inspection—have been the means of acquainting thousands of farmers with the multitude of ways in which electricity can contribute to their convenience, comfort and safety. Accurate and careful cost records maintained on each piece of equipment have provided positive and indisputable evidence—if it were needed—not only of the economy of electrical operation but also of the fact that it actually makes and saves money for the farmer.

One of the most complete of these electric "display" farms is at the New York World's Fair. The accompanying picture shows the attractive two-story farm house fronting on a flower and vegetable garden. At the right is the silo and barn—only two of the many modern structures which go to make up this practical working farm.

Sponsored by the private electric light and power companies of the country, this farm shows more than 100 applications of electricity on the farmstead as well as in the farm home. Every piece of equipment, every use of electricity—in the house and outbuildings—is of every-day value and use to the average farmer and, even more important, well within his means.

Every farmer who is interested in making the maximum use of electricity, and who can possibly do so, should combine business with pleasure and visit the electrified farm at the World's Fair. If it is not practical for him to do that, he should make a particular effort to inspect a demonstration farm if there is one in his vicinity.

Another farm display that many thousands of farmers already have attended is the Rural Electrification Administration's "Farm Equipment Tour" which has been visiting various parts of the country since the latter part of 1938. Made possible through the cooperation of the manufacturers and distributors of electrical equipment with various federal and state agencies and local projects, this tour is in effect an electrified farm on wheels. Some 20 trucks and trailers make up the show which should be seen by every farmer and his family in the electrified districts through which it passes.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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1940

It was quite unnecessary for Mr. Willkie to assure the public that in seeking the Presidency of the United States he was actuated by "no noble purpose." The genesis and development of the campaign for his nomination and the behavior of the candidate since then have made such a statement, as far as all information people are concerned, redundant and superfluous. That the idea of putting over this representative of the power trust on the Republican national convention was conceived in high financial circles and that it was promoted by every method and device known to big advertising agencies and high-pressure salesmanship with the coercive influence of note-holder thrown in, is now too widely known to be successfully denied. And even Mr. Willkie, it seems, realizes that there is nothing noble about that.

Starting from such a foundation it is hardly to be wondered at that the candidate's attitude should be what it is. The Republican convention having been such a push-over, it was perhaps only natural for him to assume that running for the Presidency of this country was just a big joke, a kind of summer revue or extravaganza, in which the principal actor was expected to lead in the production of slap-stick and wisecracking. On that basis Mr. Willkie's fish-fry and rodeo comments seem appropriate and understandable. And given also his experience as a great executive, used to having the underlings laugh uproariously at the big boss's jokes, he could hardly help swelling up with the feeling that he was making a great hit.

Beyond his deliberate essays into comedy the only contribution the Republican candidate for President has made to the discussion of serious matters is that his was a campaign to "return the Government to the people." And though this was intended as a sober statement, it is in reality the biggest and best joke he has yet made. It is worth and will surely get the heartiest laugh of anything Mr. Willkie has produced. The notion of a man whose candidacy was initiated and promoted by the sinister elements in Big Business, whose only claim to fame was to have bitterly fought projects designed for the benefit of the people —the notion of this very man talking about returning the Government to the people can only be regarded as a choice piece of sardonic humor or the greatest exhibition of impudence in the annals of politics.

Mr. Willkie is trying very hard by one means and another to make the public forget the banks of Wall Street for the banks of the Wabash, but the entire electorate of the country is not so easily bamboozled as was the Republican convention. The Republican party is easy meat for Big Money. The mass of the people of the country, however, know that it was the Democratic administration of President Roosevelt that turned the Government away from serving reactionary Big Business and privilege and made it an intsrument to help all classes and to protect the weak and unfortunate. They know well that when talk of returning the Government to the people comes out of the mouth of a man of Mr. Willkie's interests and associations, it means his kind of people—the crowd that exploits the public to its own great profit and advantage.—Charles Michaelson.

WHY I'LL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 9.—The preamble to the Constitution of the United States is as follows:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

1. "In order to form a more perfect Union." A perfect Union cannot be effected unless the government or administration thereof takes into consideration all the people of the Union. President Roosevelt, like Presidents Washington and Lincoln, has made that his principal concern and has devoted his administrative energies to bring that about.

2. "Establish justice." What the framers of the Constitution had in mind in the establishment of justice was a justice that would be applicable to all and not to one particular element of society. Roosevelt has done this.

3. "Insure domestic tranquility." Domestic tranquility is only insured when you have a satisfied people, by treating them all equal and making it apparent that the government is for the benefit of all.

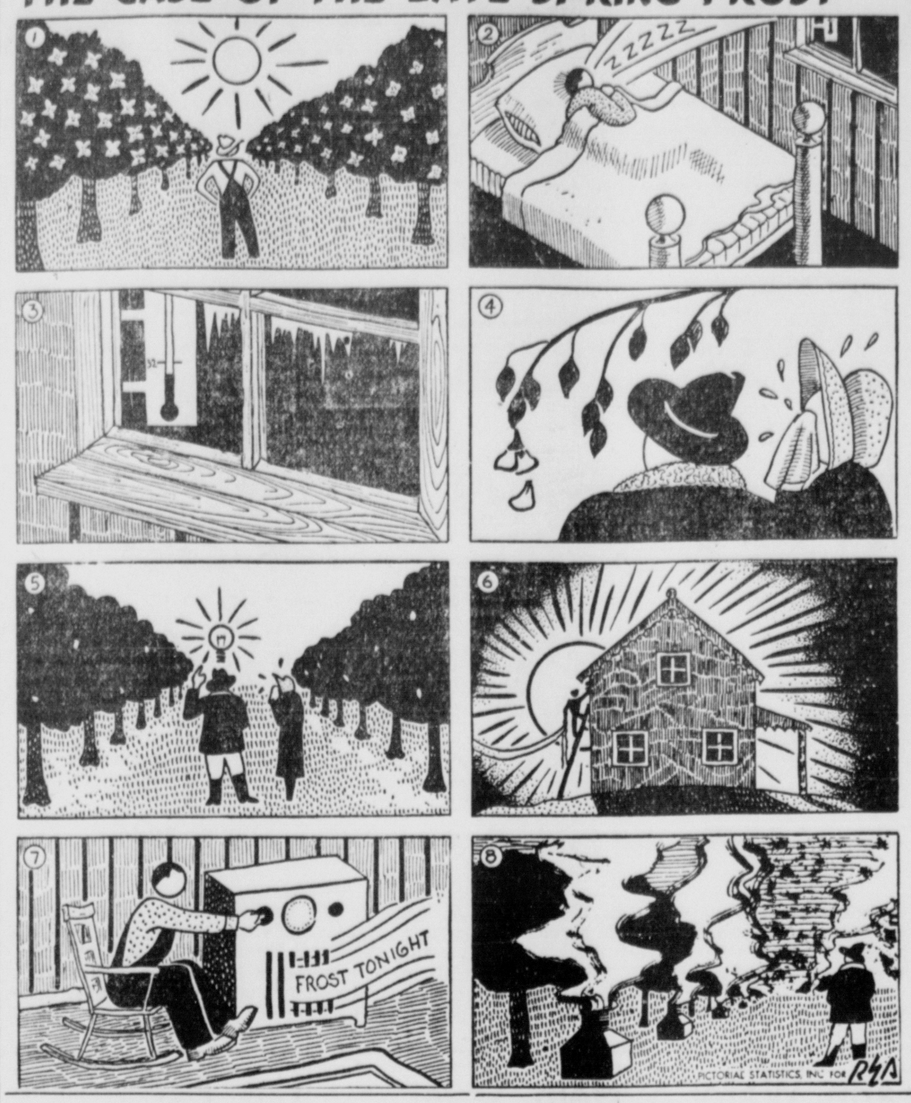
4. "Provide for the common defense." Executive and congressional activities of late prove conclusively to the world that Roosevelt and this administration are doing everything possible for the common defense not only of the United States but also those nations whose ideals and traditions are similar to ours.

5. "Promote the general welfare." When a government interests itself in the welfare of all elements of society and looks to the social, economic and political welfare of said society, then it promotes the general welfare. Roosevelt has done this.

6. "And secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." In these times of stress, when the United States may well be described as the last stronghold of liberty and freedom, the protection of the government to the constitutionally guaranteed civil liberties becomes of paramount importance.

Can there be any question that Roosevelt has by every means at his disposal sought to secure these blessings of liberty to our generation and to those that are to succeed us?

THE CASE OF THE LATE SPRING FROST



7. "Do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." To ordain and establish the Constitution demonstrates the will of the people of the United States. No one class, no one section, but the entire people of this country combined to establish and create the organic law under which this nation has prospered and grown.

Everything that has been done by the present administration has been done under the Constitution. At no time, in no way, has the organic law expressive of the will of the people been disregarded. That is what makes the democracy. That is the Democratic way of life to which Roosevelt has dedicated himself.

To particularize as to the blessings derived from our federal Union: When our thirteen original states first organized the federal Union, it was the result of necessity, for each realized that it could no longer carry on alone.

My own state, New Mexico, has benefitted more from the practical development of this federal principle during the past seven years than at any time during its membership in the Union as a state or as a federal territory, a period extending over almost a century.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Col. Sam Major tells this one: A wife who did a lot of quarreling with her husband, pointed one day to a team of nice horses that were pulling together beautifully. "Why can they pull together in such harmony while we can't?" she inquired, to which her husband replied: "Maybe it's because they have only one tongue between them."

A great picture, "Brigham Young," will soon be shown in local motion picture theatres. By way of more ability to comprehend what obstacles that great man overcame in his work of converting a wilderness and dessert into a land flowing with milk and honey, more people should read "The Proselyte," which deals with the early migrations to Utah.

Eventually, we predict, women's hair will give up in dispair and become naturally wavy from constant trips to permanent wave machines in beauty shoppes. Then, instead of being satisfied, our mothers, wives and daughters will reverse the process and put just as big a premium on hair that is straight. But what can we do about it, men?

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who once went on record against third terms for presidents, now favors that many for Roosevelt. When twitted about his change of heart in the Senate last Thursday he replied: "When it come to a choice between a third termer and a third-rater, I am for the third-termer." We Democrats, it seems, get smarter all the time.

President Hardin was father of the idea of conscripting wealth, labor, and everything else, for the national defense. There was loud applause from his party, which now is willing to conscript young men but unwilling to conscript a factory whose owners refuse to accept government contracts at fair profits for things needed by the army and navy.

The hay fever mask is in evidence on every side. A Monroe county woman who wears one was heard to remark that it was better to look like hell than to feel that way. In some states the hayfever sufferers have secured laws which require owners to eradicate ragweed from lands along the highways and town strets. Substancial benefits are reported.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Cotton and Rabbit New Rival of Wool

Walden, N. Y.—A mixture of rabbit hair and cotton is the newest rival of woolen fabrics, a fur fiber processing firm here has discovered after making extensive experiments in combining the two fibers. The processors told the National Cotton Council that the rabbit hair-cotton mixture offered a promising new outlet for cotton in the heavy clothing and stocking field.

Through a new process the tendency of rabbit hair to fly, and its suceptibility to static electricity, have been largely overcome, enabling cotton manufacturers to blend the rabbit hair with cotton on ordinary cotton spinning machinery.

A blend of 20 per cent rabbit hair and 80 per cent cotton it recommended for the manufacture of heavy hosiery, although other satisfactory blends have been made using 15 to 25 per cent rabbit hair with 85 and 75 per cent cotton respectively.

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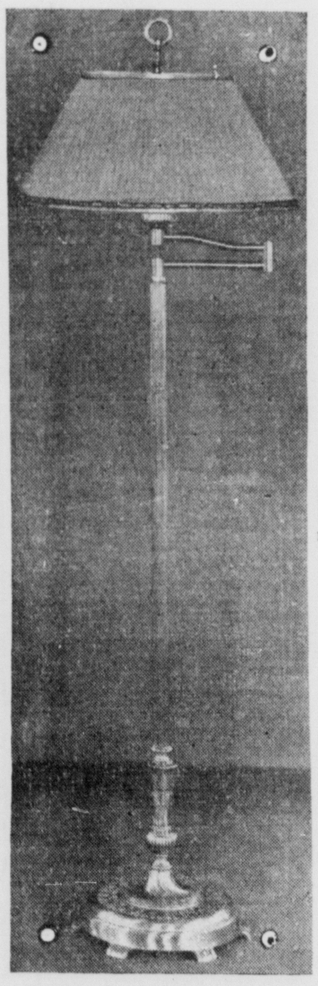

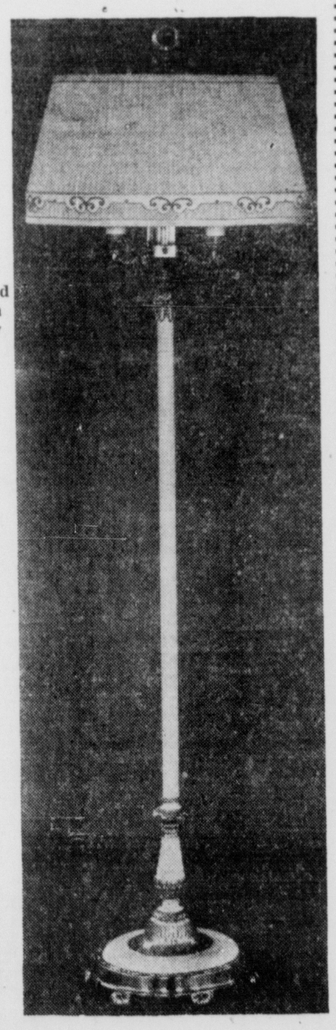

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But before you decide, look again at the record of integrity and achievement which Norge has made in the past. That, we submit, is the reason you also may look far to the future with faith in Norge.

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VISIT THE NORGE EXHIBIT
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

DR. KILDARE GOES HOME

"Then we'll get a 'Saturday Special'," said Jimmy.

SYNOPSIS:

At the Blair General Hospital, young Dr. Jimmy Kildare has just graduated from his internship and been made a staff physician, appointed to Dr. Gillespie. Now, he and pretty Nurse Mary Lamont can plan their marriage for the near future. But when young Kildare phones his home the worry in his mother's voice makes him decide to go up to Connecticut and see what is wrong. When he arrives he finds that his father, Dr. Stephen Kildare is working himself to death. There are no doctors in the adjacent town of Portersville, so Dr. Stephen must serve both towns, which is really the work of two men. Jimmy decides to stay over for a few days and see if he can't work out a plan to relieve his father of the burden.

CHAPTER THREE

The first of Dr. Stephen's patient's whom Jimmy visited that day was Mrs. Deering over in Portersville. Her reaction to Jimmy was instant and disconcerting. She certainly wasn't going to let any young whippet from New York look at her chest. Jimmy had just better run along and tell his father to drop in when he had time.

The next case was the farmer, Mr. Cobb. Jimmy explained that it was impossible for him to diagnose the case of his two children until he had tested the blood of one of the cows in the barn. Mr. Cobb was quite nice but very dubious. After all, the cow hadn't telephoned for the doctor—he had. And if Jimmy's father came tomorrow, it would be all right with him, the children and the cow.

It was like that the whole day with a net result of nothing accomplished. There wasn't a single one of Dad's patients who didn't treat him with some brand of hostility. Well, that certainly wasn't going to get him any place in helping Dad out of his predicament.

It was late in the afternoon when he finally met Dad at Geo. Winslow's house. This was the last call on Dr. Stephen's list. Jimmy's first glimpse of Winslow brought a smile to his lips. The man, though in his sixties, was a rugged, vital figure, and at the moment he was wearing a loose, old fashioned bathing suit that had obviously seen better days.

Dr. Stephen introduced the two and Winslow rather proudly remarked that he'd just come back from his daily swim.

Then Jimmy noted something rather odd. Winslow had a nervous trick of closing his nostrils with his thumb and forefinger and blowing, with closed mouth, to force the air pressure into his ears. "Water in your ears?" Jimmy asked politely.

"I've warned him," Dr. Stephen said, not too seriously. "It's liable to make him deaf."

Winslow sort of smiled. "Most of the things people say aren't worth hearing anyway. No, young Dr. Kildare, you're too late. It's true that last month I was off my feed, so I got acquainted with your father and he straightened me out."

Jimmy spoke to him with odd directness. "Mr. Winslow, how often do you swim?"

Winslow's eyes twinkled. "Is this a medical examination or do you want to go swimming with me?"

"It's an idea," Jimmy retorted. Again Winslow prodded him good-naturedly. "Wouldn't you like to know my blood pressure?"

Almost sternly, Jimmy said, "Yes. What is it?"

Winslow chuckled. "Ask your father. He'll tell you about me medically. Just wanted to see me today to confirm what he said last week—that I'm in perfect health. No, you couldn't kill me off, I'm just one of those hard-shelled New Englanders in a noisy new world."

On the way back home with his father, Jimmy sat there in the car, tight-lipped. There was something about Winslow that disturbed him. He just couldn't put his finger on it. But as they came into the driveway of the house he started. Why there was old Dr. Gillespie. Well, well, well, he might have known that the old boy would be on his trail. When there was something in the air, Gillespie just kind of smelled it out and made sure that he was going to be in on it. "Vague plans" Jimmy had told him and there was nothing that would rile Gillespie more.

He was surprisingly gracious however when Mrs. Kildare invited him to stay to dinner and the evening meal turned out to be a rather gay affair despite Jimmy's earlier apprehensions.

But a little later that evening, Gillespie got him alone. "Well Jimmy", the old man said squarely and unhappily. "I know the whole story now. Got it from your father piecemeal." He shook his head. "It's—it's going to be a long time before you can come back to me, isn't it?"

All Jimmy could do was nod. Gillespie went on miserably, "This is the first time you've done anything crazy that I couldn't blame you for. All I can say is—Bless you, my boy."

Jimmy spread his hands hopelessly. "Maybe I could come back for a few days until you break someone else in."

"That wouldn't help any." He said almost savagely. "I find myself a boy with that God-given instinct for diagnosis that you can't learn from books—and now I lose him."

Almost to himself, Jimmy said softly, "And I didn't think anything could ever make me leave you."

"Well, that's that." Then suddenly Gillespie remembered. "Oh Jimmy, I told your father I was going west to see Lockburg about this cancer condition of mine. Naturally, I can't get away—don't intend to. But I wanted him to think that that's why it was all right for you to stay." He looked at Jimmy pleadingly. "But son, there's so much we've got to talk over. Ride back to the hospital with me. You'll want to get your things anyway and—"

"Yes," Jimmy said somberly, "and I've got to tell Mary. That's—that's almost the worst of it."

It wasn't as hard explaining it to Mary as he had thought it would be. That was because she came through with a kind of understanding that he'd never dreamed there could be in the world. All Mary wanted him to do was the right thing as his heart dictated it.

When she left, he joined Gillespie again back in the office. He was going through some papers when suddenly a constant recurring thought voiced itself. "Dr. Gillespie, there's a man in Portersville named Winslow—"

"Who cares?" Gillespie said savagely. "There's a man in Chicago named Smith."

Jimmy went on stubbornly. "Suppose a doctor in whom you have every confidence pronounces a patient perfectly healthy, but you want to find out if he has some mysterious ailment — you can't identify the condition—and the man insists he's all right."

"Then," Gillespie snorted, "Either you handcuff the patient to a lamp post and make a million tests forcibly, or you wait until the disease identifies itself by knocking him for a loop." Impatiently, he brushed the whole subject aside. "Doggone it, now that I'm in my own bailiwick again, I'm beginning to get back my nerve. Jimmy, I've got to have you back here. There has to be some way out of this thing."

"I can't figure any," Jimmy said. "What doctor would start up in Portersville, when it's obvious that there's not enough practice to give him a chance of making a living?"

Gillespie said defiantly, "We're dumb, that's all." He peered out through the window. "There must be one smart guy in a city this size." With a peulant gesture he rubbed on the window glass. "Why don't they clean these windows. Blast that darn fool, orderly Davidson." Then he smiled ruefully. "I'm the darn fool. I told him not to clean them." He went on with bitterness, "Now there's the medical profession for you. Young Davidson, honor student, brilliant scholar, washing windows at $18 a week. Multiply him by ten thousand and you've got a pretty picture."

Jimmy said wistfully. "If the people in Portersville could only support one of them." He was groping around among a dozen ideas. There weren't three people in Portersville who could pay $2 a visit. He pulled on his lower lip. "Still—how about the theory that a community can afford what the individual can't?"

Gillespie gave him a tolerant smile. "Oh, ho! Now you've been bitten by that bug."

Doggedly, Jimmy went on. "If the people in Portersville would pay ten cents each a week we could give them medical service." He held up his hand "No, don't tell me it's a beautiful idea that would work in 1960 but isn't practical now."

"That's just what I will tell you," Gillespie said. "People won't believe that for ten cents a week you'll take care of them properly when they need it."

But now there was the light of battle in Jimmy's eyes. "Then we will have to make them believe it."

Gillespie thought it over. "No Jimmy, you're not going to break down prejudice and tradition with logic or reason. Not in the short time you have to do it. If you're ever going to sell a scheme like that you'll have to smack them in the eye. You need a 'Saturday special' to bring them into your store."

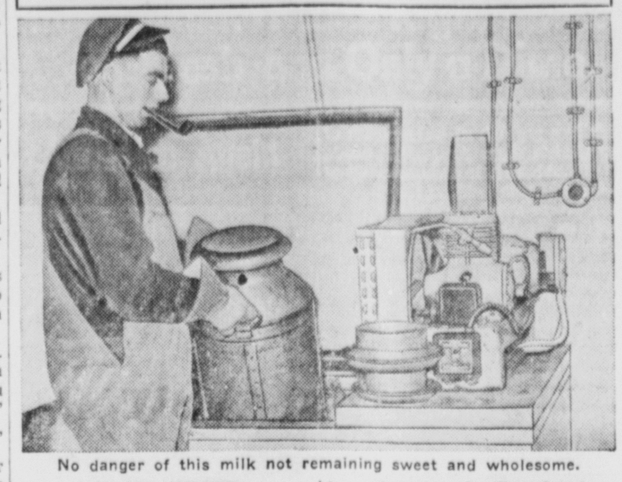
Jimmy jumped up. Why Gillespie had hit it right on the head. "Fine. We'll get a 'Saturday Special.' But first, I'm going to get the doctors." He picked up the telephone. "Hello Operator, this is Dr. Kildare. There's an orderly working here by the name of Davidson."

"He goes by the name of Marley," Gillespie barked right beside him.

"Marley," Jimmy said into the telephone. "Get me his home phone number or his street address and make it quick, will you?" He turned around and almost laughed aloud as he saw Gillespie's eagerness. "No time to lose, Doc. We've got a job to do."

Right back in form, Dr. Kildare has burst forth with a new idea—a ten cents a week medical sevice for Portersville. Can he put it over and solve his father's problems and the question of his own future? Read the next thrilling intallment.

Premium Quality of Milk Is Guarded by Electric Cooling



No danger of this milk not remaining sweet and wholesome.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

ARE you among the farmers who, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, lose a total of approximately $40,000,000 each year from the production of poor-quality milk? If not, you're either extremely lucky or, what is more likely, you observe every precaution in the handling of that perishable product. For only in the latter way is it possible for you to help reduce that largely-unnecessary loss.

One of the principal reasons for milk of low quality is neglecting to protect it from contamination which, if it does not lead to its rejection as unfit for human consumption, will result in penalties for its failure to meet the bacterial standards required in many localities.

The production of clean, safe and salable milk requires proper feed and pasturage, a clean barn, clean utensils and clean milking. After it is drawn from the cow, it is absolutely essential that it be immediately and quickly cooled to a low temperature to prevent the growth and multiplication of those bacteria which are unavoidably present in milk

The importance of cooling milk to 50 degrees or less immediately after each milking is realized by experienced dairymen, for no other single factor is more vital to the protection of their investment in land, buildings, herd and equipment. Health department regulations in more and more communities require the cooling and storing of milk at low temperatures. In numerous others, milk with low bacteria count can be marketed at higher prices—often 35 cents or more per 100 pounds—than that in which bacteria have been allowed to grow through lack of proper refrigeration.

It is only in exceptional cases that milk can be cooled below 60 degrees with water alone. Therefore, resort must be had to other refrigration, usually either ice or mechanical. Although ice, if carefully watched, will produce and hold the desired temperature, it is slow, troublesome to handle, entails hard work, often is costly and difficult to obtain, and generally is more expensive than mechanical cooling (all charges considered).

A modern electric cooler provides the ideal means of preserving the quality of milk. Not only is it infinitely more convenient than ice but also it automatically maintains a uniformly low temperature within narrow limits, is quicker and requires a minimum of labor and attention. With current at 3 cents per kw.-hr., and including interest, depreciation and repairs, the total cost of an electric cooler averages about 12 cents per 100 pounds of milk compared with an average over-all cost of 16 cents for ice.

Detailed information on the various types and sizes of electric milk coolers can be obtained from your local dealers, the several manufacturers or your state college or university.

TIN FOUND IN NEVADA MINE, SAYS RENO PAPER

Reno, Nev., Sept. 19.—The Reno Evening Gazette said yesterday that tin—a metal for which the United States is entirely dependent on foreign production—had been discovered in the Jumbo Extension Gold Mine at Goldfield, Nev.

The paper said geologists who have examined the workings noted a similarity in the geological formations of the mine with those of the Cornwall deposits in Bolivia.

Geologists said they believed a commercial body of the tin ore might be proven by drilling through 300-foot shale beds to the granite contact which underlies the Jumbo extension at 1300 feet. Government engineers will examine the mine for the strategic metals division of the United States Bureau of Mines.

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It's a simple matter to have running water in your home — and it's really inexpensive. McDonald Home Water Supply System gives you everything you want in running water—with extra dependability for many years carefree service.

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GREETINGS

Electric lights gleam tonight in many a farm home throughout the countryside. It is a happy milestone in rural progress and one that will go down in history.

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Therefore, it is with pleasure that we congratulate the farmers on their rural electrification.

May rural electrification go forward—may in time every home have the great modern servant—electricity.

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WITH OVERSEAS WAVE-BAND

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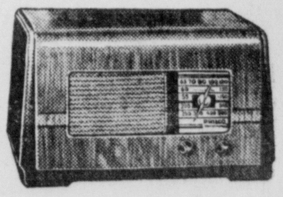
Distinctive, handsomely-designed cabinet of beautifully blended, sliced and butt Walnut woods. An amazing value!



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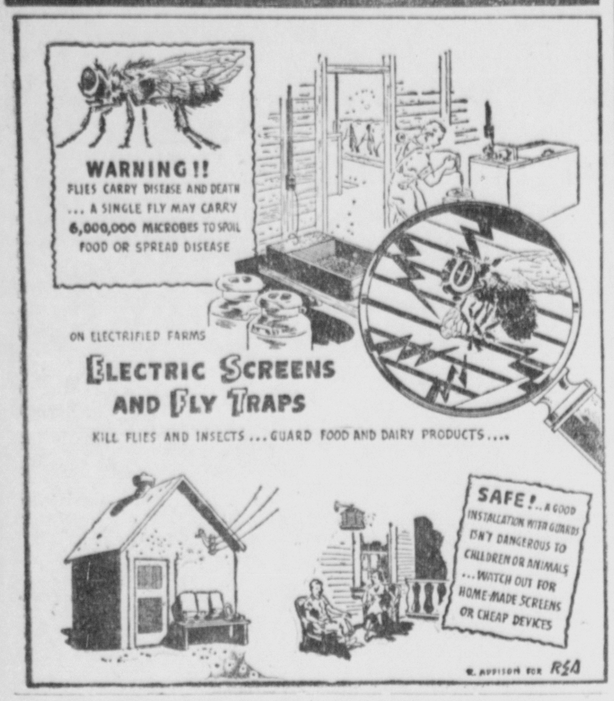
ELECTRIFIED FARM FACTS by REA



Hawaiian youths swim under water and catch fish by spearing them.

When rough weather permits no boat to put out from shore, lighthouse keepers often receive their supplies by airplane.

P. C. Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

The list might be prolonged indefinitely. Some of these groups or individuals masquerading under group names, coupled their advocacy of Mr. Willkie with requests for money contributions to pay the expenses of work. They do not specify what branch of that work is meant but the coupling of the appeal with Mr. Willkie's candidacy is calculated to create a particular impression—which brings up another question.

What about money help from organizations against the spirit of which some of Mr. Willkie's announcements protest? Will the Republican national treasury—or whatever other agency is recognized by it as part of the money-raising program—send it back? There are many of these agencies operating under titles that feature the name of Willkie. In fact every mail brings one or more chain letters asking contributions. Employees of a number of companies are being canvassed for donations as they get their pay envelopes. One of these businesses is careful to advise its work folks that they are at liberty to express their political sentiments as they please—but the executive who receives what they bring wears a Willkie button as a dinner plate.

Some of these enterprises are simply rackets; some are definitely in the business of raising money for the G. O. P. Some are possible sources for names to put against money sent in from more important sources. This latter suggestion is in consequence of various communications received by the Democratic National Committee. These come from indignant people, presumably Democrats, who have received through the mails official Republican receipts for contributions they never made—and never thought of making.

It looks like a sequel to the old holding company practice of sending telegrams by the hundred to Congressmen to convey the impression of a great uprising at home for what the corporations want in the way of legislation. Investigations disclosed that the signatures were simply copied out of telephone books or other reservoirs of names.—Charles Michelson.

If the sun suddenly ceased to exist, all the planets would be pulled toward the planet, Jupiter, and would continue their revolving around it.

Large modern aquariums provide seven different kinds of water for the various kinds of fishes.

The Mimosa Pudica, a tropical plant, wilts on being touched.

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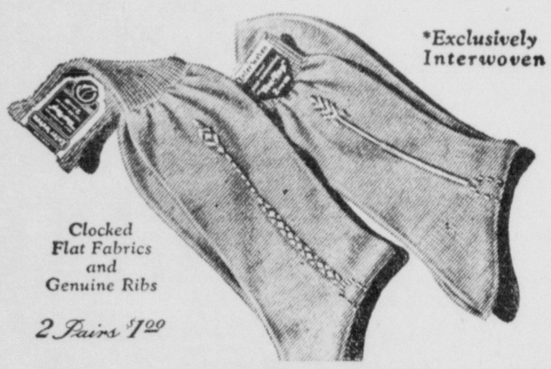

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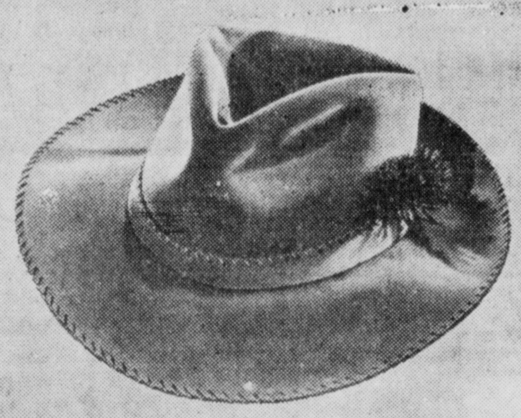

Even hard-bitten style men stop to praise *this* Dobbs! Painstaking handicraft is "written" all over the GAY PRINCE . . . New popular saddle-stitching . . . Velvety glove-suede finish, of a lustrous softness . . . Finally the dashing plume to top off the picture . . . You can wear this spectator-sports hat with the easy unconcern of being "better dressed"— even in the smartest crowds.

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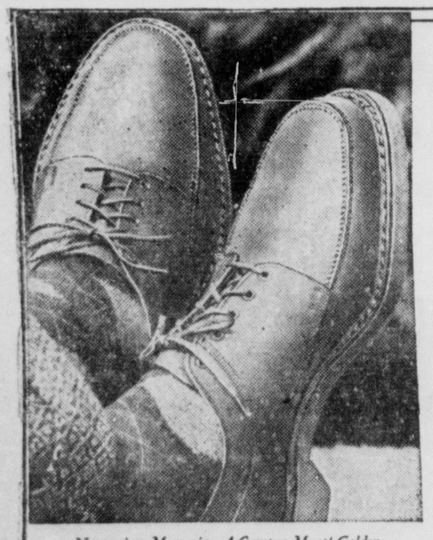

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This year, a college man would sooner give up his best pipe and/or girl than Rubber Soles. That's on the authority of the National College Poll, which turned into a landslide for (1) Rubber Soles, and (2) Bootmaker Tones. Buy both in University Styled Bostonians. Here! Today!

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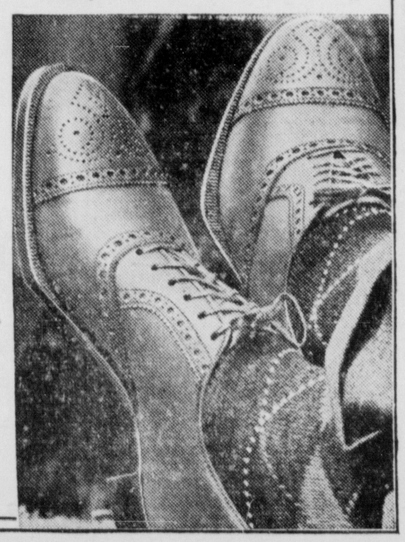

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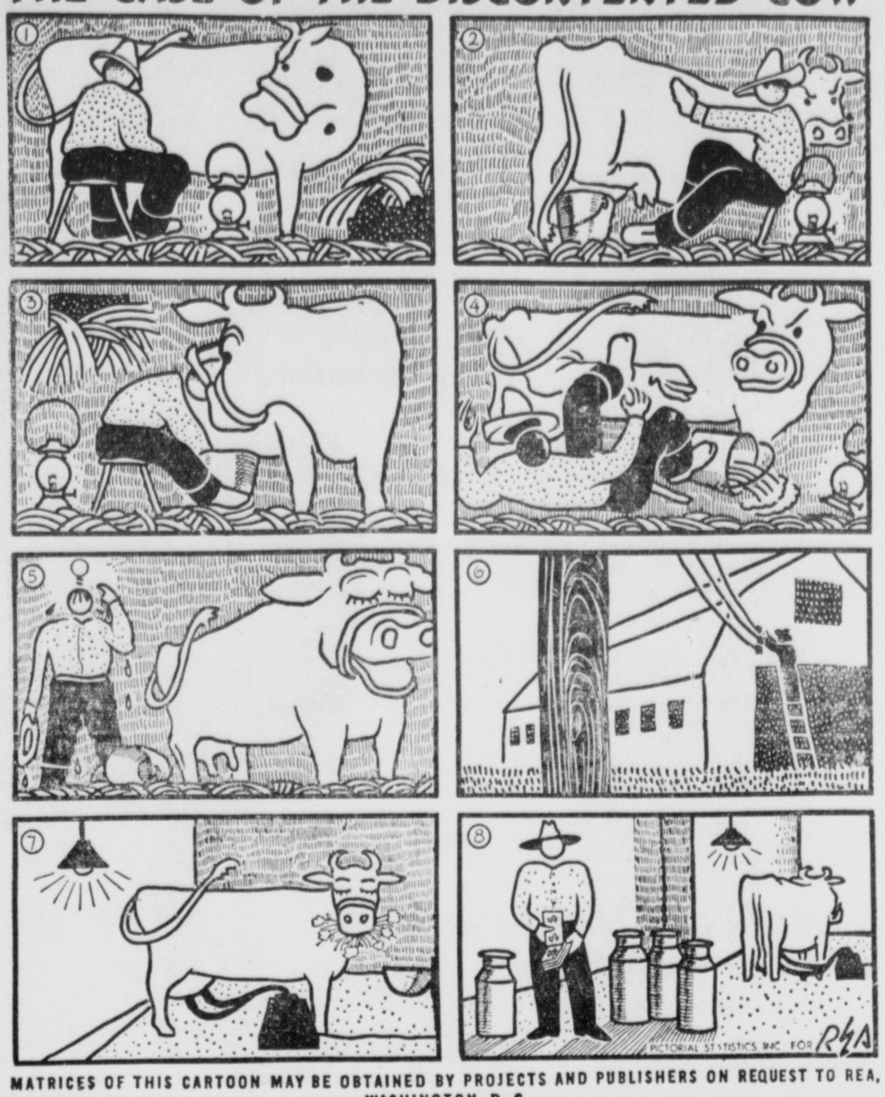
THE CASE OF THE DISCONTENTED COW



MATRICES OF THIS CARTOON MAY BE OBTAINED BY PROJECTS AND PUBLISHERS ON REQUEST TO REA, WASHINGTON, D. C.

hard-of-hearing, $3,800 a year; Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. Applicants must have had college education and experience in vocational guidance, placement or rehabilitation. Part of the experience must have been in specialized rehabilitation work for the visually handicapped, tuberculosis, or hard-of-hearing. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. The Civil Service Commission requests the cooperation of readers in advising blind and hard-of-hearing persons who may be qualified that their applications will be accepted. The closing dates are October 24 and October 28, 1940.

Junior medical officer (rotating interneship), $2,000 a year; Junior medical officer (psychiatric resident), $2,000 a year; St. Elizabeth Hospital, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. Applicants for the rotating interneship must be fourth-year students in a Class A medical school, but cannot enter on duty until they furnish a certificate showing completion of the medical course prior to June 30, 1941. For the psychiatric resident position applicants must have completed their study in a Class A medical school subsequent to December 31, 1937, and must have completed or be serving in a rotating interneship of at least 1 year. Applicants must not have passed their fortieth birthday. The closing dates are October 17 and October 21, 1940.

Economist, $3,800 a year; also principal, $5,600; senior, $4,600; associate, $3,200; assistant, $2,600; various optional subjects. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course with major study in economics, and must have had experience in economic research. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. The closing dates are October 17 and October 21, 1940.

Senior radiosonde technician, $2,000 a year. Applicants must have experience in the installation, maintenance and repair of radio equipment, including radiosonde ground receiving and recording equipment. Applicants must not have passed their sixtieth birthday. For this examination, applicants will be rated as received until further notice.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley, Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

Tusks of female elephants are used in the manufacture of billard balls.

Hints For Home Owners

LOCATION OF SWITCHES

Wiring specifications of most builders require the placing of local light switches on the knob side of door openings. A convenience measure, this location permits easy access to the switch upon entering a dark room.

TERMITE HINT

Federal Housing Administration technical experts recommend the use of metal termite shields at porches, steps, and cellar hatchways to separate the main structure from construction in contact with ground.

EXPOSED OUTLETS

Where electrical outlets are needed on porches, or other places of exposure to weather, a special outdoor outlet is recommended. These may be obtained in complete units, with an attached protecting cap which covers the contact area when not in use.

DECORATIVE WINDOW GRILLES

Window grilles are often needed for protection of property but they can be ornamental as well as useful if care in selection is exercised. Many designs now are obtainable, with or without ornamentation. They may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

WOOD PROTECTION

Many builders seek to avoid the use of wood where it can become damp from moisture condensing on water pipes. If necessary the pipes may be protected aaginst condensation.

IDEAL LIGHTING

Interior vision is usually improved by eliminating objectionable contrasting areas of light and shadows, or, in other words, securing a working plane of even light intensities.

CHOOSING A WALLPAPER

A great many people ask me what to do with their halls. My advice is to make your hall a rather gay, colorful affair. As it is a place through which you pass, it is possible to use wallpapers with a repeat of a scene, or a decorative subject which might not suit a living room. A good example of this is the 18th Century medallion paper illustrated. The paper itself is interesting, makes you stop to look at it, and therefore the hall requires little else in the way of decoration.

One point, however, which is very important is that the colors in the paper, both in the pattern and in the background, blend with the living room on the one side and the dining room on the other, if the hall is in the center of the house. Another very important point is that the type of paper be chosen to suit the type of house. For instance, in an 18th Century house the paper should follow that type. In a cottage or a modern house a harmonizing design should be considered. Another way to give interest to a hall which perhaps is already painted, is to use one of the new decorative wallpaper borders which are now to be found in all sorts of designs and colorings. For instance, for the Regency hall, a narrow border, 3 inches wide, of draped swags caught up by medallions would be attractive. Then for the cottage hall there is a delightful border in gay colors, 8 inches wide, which has pots of geraniums across the bottom and a striped, scalloped edging at the top. Another border, 5½ inches wide, which would go well in almost any hall has narrow gray crossbars on a colored ground.

Another idea for a hall, where the walls are plain, is the use of a pair of mirrors and chairs as decoration. In a square hall, the arrangement is most successful. It could, however, be carried out by using only one mirror and chair in an oblong hall. Other furnishings are what common-sense and the size and shape of the hall suggest. A table under a mirror is useful to hold hats and gloves, and it may be ornamental and add the decorative atmosphere desired. In most halls, and rightly so, there is an overehad light which again should follow the period character; hinging fixtures with glass globes for Colonial halls, and a modern indirect light for the Modern decor.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations to fill the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates given in each case. Two closing dates are given for some of the examinations—the first for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado, the second for Colorado and States westward. The salaries given in each case are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Rehabilitation specialist for the visually hadicapped, $3,800 a year; also assistant grade, $2,600 a year; rehabilitation specialist for the tuberculosis, $3,800 a year; rehabitation specialist for the deaf and

Are You Really Insured?

Does your life insurance, accident and property insurance really protect you and your dependents, or is it a mere "scrap of paper," filled with phrases and clauses that you never really understood fully when you scratched your name on the dotted line?

Some policies are like that, while lots of others give only partial protection, subject to innumerable squabbles on adjustment. Your insurance is a subject you should take seriously. If you are not sure of the protection you are paying for, we shall be glad to examine your policy for you and give you our honest opinion of its worth, backed by our years of experience.

Powell Insurance Agency

Phone 538 Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24HOUR SERVICE

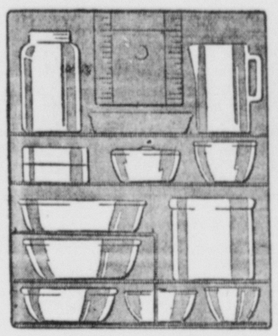
FARM PROFIT NEWS!

New FRIGIDAIRE "Farm 8"

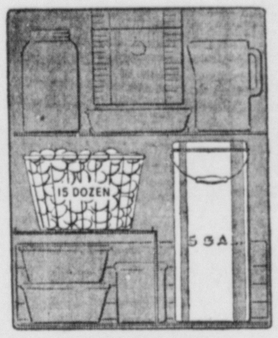
Specially Designed to solve your refrigeration problems

Overall dimensions, 61 9/16" high, 33 5/16" wide, 26 11/16" deep, including door handle and space at rear for ventilation. Food Storage: 8.3 cu. ft.; up to 17.1 sq. ft. shelf space. Has 4 Double-Easy Quickube Trays *plus* a big double-width Quickube Twin-Tray. Freezes 10 lbs. of ice or 84 big cubes.

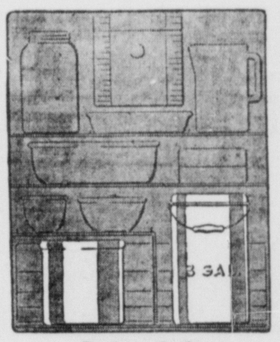
Gives You These 5 CONVENIENT INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS AND 5 MORE BESIDES!



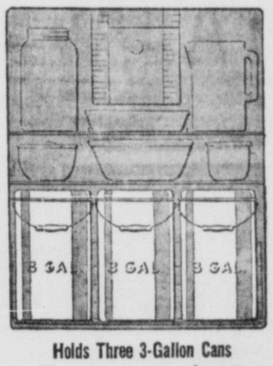
For Large Containers
You'll find this arrangement convenient for keeping containers of butter, cheese, pickles and similar foods.



For 5-Gallon Can
A five-gallon can fits easily into this arrangement, and there's still room for 15 dozen eggs plus other food.



For Large Crocks
With this arrangement you can store a 3-gallon can, and large crock with ample space for other foods.



Holds Three 3-Gallon Cans
You can accumulate 9 gallons of cream in this arrangement with room for other foods on top shelves.

Lowest Price in History for a BIG 8 cu. ft. GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE

$173.00

Low Down Payment . . . Easy Terms!

IN ADDITION — You Get ALL These Features Found in the Highest Priced Frigidaires!

- **The METER-MISER . . .** cuts current costs lower than ever before in Frigidaire History!
- **ONE-PIECE STEEL CABINET** extra-strong for years of service.
- **BIG SUPER FREEZER . . .** for greater frozen storage capacity. Solid Brass.
- **STAINLESS CHROMIUM SHELVES . . .** Spillovers can't harm them. Rustless and sanitary.
- **F-114 REFRIGERANT . . .** safest refrigerant known to mankind.
- **STAINLESS PORCELAIN IN FOOD COMPARTMENT . . .** Food acids cannot harm. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth.
- **QUICKUBE TRAYS . . .** Trays come loose and cubes pop out instantly.
- **5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN . . .** Protects against service expense on sealed-in mechanism.

. . . and many others!

• BE SURE TO SEE A DEMONSTRATION!

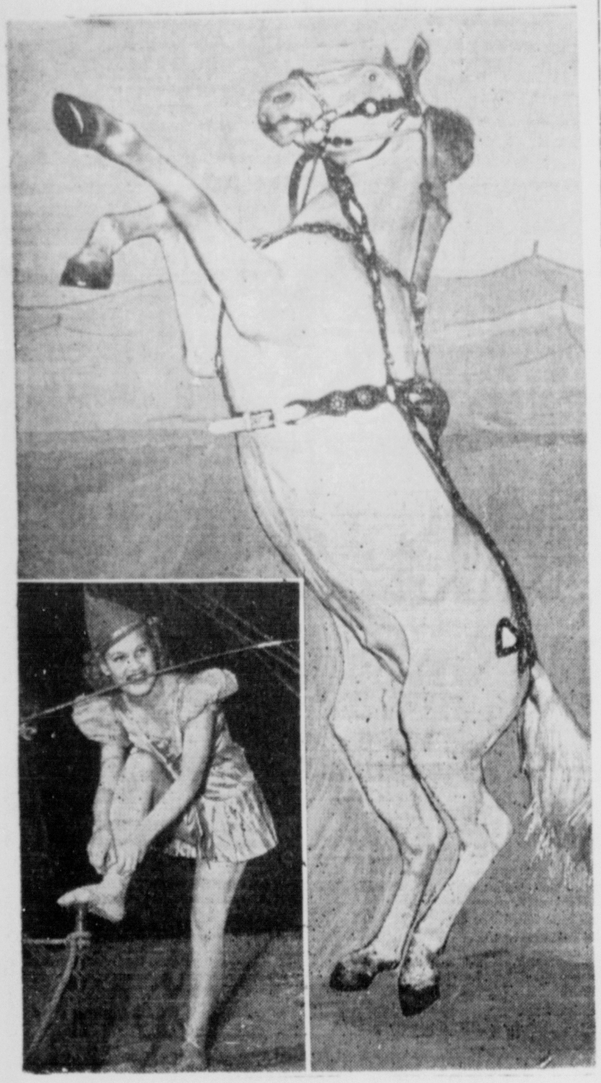
THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri "THAT INTERESTING STORE" Phone 150—Sikeston

VISIT THE FRIGIDAIRE EXHIBIT

At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27.

HORSES STILL ACE HIGH IN ARENA OF RUSSELL CIRCUS



One place in this motor age where the horse's rank remains unchallenged is in the Circus. With Russell Bros.' 3-Ring Circus coming to Sikeston on Sunday, Sept. 29, will be seen dancing, prancing, rearing high school horses; Madame Bedini's internationally famous white Arabian liberty horses; cunning military ponies executing intricate maneuvers, and the high-spirited mounts of the rough riders and wild-west stars. All of these equine features are in addition to a variety of other trained animal acts and an entirely new aggregation of acrobatic, aerial and arenic artists, including plenty of clowns.

There will be two complete performances, the doors opening at 1 and 7 p. m. and the show getting underway at 2 and 8 p. m. No extra charge is made to see the extensive collection of wild animals in the menagerie. The main circus performance is preceded by a half-hour program of rhythmic band music, and is followed by an exciting, action-packed wild-west exhibition.

Real Estate Transfers

NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

J. H. O'Connor and Flora W. O'Connor, Lilbourn, to Owen J. Taul and Appalone Taul, Lots 50, 53 and 54, Range B, Lilbourn, $1500.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rost to Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., Lot 2, Block 1, Powell's Third Addn., New Madrid, $959.

Frank Jones to Rosa Parks, Lot 1, Block 2, Lewis Third Addn., Lilbourn, $10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abernathy, Morehouse, to Nute Hicks, S½, Lot 11, Block 1, and north five feet off Lot 10, Block 1, Morehouse, $1.

Mr. and Mrs. Priscilla Lynn, Burlington, Colo., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Lot 7, Block 13, Original Plat, Parma, $50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gullion to Sam Organ and Ollie Organ, divided one-fifth interest in NE¼-SW¼, known as Lot 1, N½-SW¼, Sec. 7, Twp. 23, Rge. 16, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Huffman, Sr., Blytheville, Ark., to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Frency, Lot 21, H. W. Smith Addn., Portageville, $175.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Conway, Mississippi County, Arkansas, to W. O. Powers, Pemiscot County, NE¼ and part of SE½ lying east of center of Ditch No. 3, Sec. 36, Twp. 22, Rge. 10, $100.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Porter, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferrell, Lot 21, Block 12, Morehouse, $35.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Crowe to A. W. Wilkey, one acre adjacent south line NE¼-NE¼, Sec. 26, Twp. 22, Rge. 13, where line intersects with east line of Highway 61 right-of-way where highway emerges from Block 36, Marston, $150.

C. M. Greer, Gideon, to Tennie Petty, Lot 4, Block 6, Gideon, $200.

Lee Greenlee to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, Lots 1, 2 and 6, Friant's Subdivision 18, Twp. 22, Rge. 12, 68.01 acres, $3400.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rone, Pemiscot County, to Portageville Consolidated School Dist. No. 8, Lots 1 to 3, Block 2, Killion's Addn., Portageville, $600.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Hyatt to Nelle L. Meatte, Lots 6 and 7, Block 3, Waltrip's First Addn., Portageville, $1.

Anna B. Mertens, Pasadena, Calif., to Mrs. Jessie McCampbell, Scott County, beginning 30 feet north of southwest corner of Lot 5, Block 10, John E. Powell's Fourth Addn., New Madrid, lot 30 feet north-south and 240 feet east-west, $1.

Jack Baskin to Ruth Baskin, Opal Baskin and Gertie Nolan, E½-NE¼, Sec. 16, Twp. 22, Rge. 12, except one acre previously sold for school lot in northwest corner, $10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crall, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ridder, all of Springfield, Ohio; Clara M. Madding, Bridgeport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Ferguson, Webster Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashbough, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dunn and Lavon Dunn, Clarkton, Mo., to L. J. Dunn, Dunklin County, W½-SE¼ Sec. 3, Twp. 20, Rge. 10, $1.

36 NEW INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Sept. 19.—The State Board of Health today reported 36 new cases of infantile paralysis in Missouri, compared with two new cases in the corresponding week a year ago.

The disease was reported in 16 counties, mostly in the central, west and southeastern sections of the State.

The department listed 12 new cases in Kansas City and four each in Cass and Putnam counties. Most of the others had only one case each.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

Missouri May Pick Defense Highways

Jefferson City, Sept. 19.—Nearly 2000 miles of Missouri roads criss-crossing the state may become important arteries in national defense plans, the High Department announced today.

They may be included as part of the national system of strategic roads selected by the Public Roads administration and defense agencies.

The government has indicated that a large part of federal road funds for the next two years will be alloted to strategic roads for reconditioning so they can stand up under the traffic of merchanized army units. The state, however, has not yet recommended improvements.

Here is the "first priority" of the defense road plans:

From Kansas City to St. Louis over Route 40.

From St. Louis to the Kansas state line west of Joplin over Routes 50 and 66.

From Kansas City northeast to the Iowa state line over Route 69.

From Kansas City northwest to the Iowa state line over Routes 71 and 275.

From St. Louis to the Arkansas state line over Routes 61, 25 55.

From the intersection of Route 61 at Sikeston to the Illinois state line.

From Route 61 at New Madrid to Route 60 at Wyatt.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S THREAT TO GERMANY IN VENEZUELAN DISPUTE

The United States' last major argument in the Caribbean involved Germany in a mix-up of claims by Germany and England against Venezuela. President Theodore Roosevelt played a strong part in forcing the issue.

In a letter written long afterward, he said he had told the German Ambassador to Washington to inform his Government that if the claims were not submitted to arbitration within a certain number of days, Admiral Dewey would move the United States fleet to the Venezulean coast to see that Germany took no Venezuelan territory.

"I . . . became convinced that Germany intended to seize some Venezuelan harbor and turn it into a strongly fortified place of arms . . . with a view to exercising some degree of control over the future Isthmian Canal and over South American affairs generally," he wrote.

Two kinds of trees, Sitka spruce and Alpine hemlock, make up 70 per cent of the timber growth of Alaska.

The energy the sun sheds on earth amounts to about one horse power per square yard of sunlit surface when it is high and unobscured.

$9.00

Per year will provide a Residence, Burglary, Robbery, Theft and Larceny Policy.

This premium charge is within reach of every householder, and the policy, subject to its terms, extends blanket coverage up to a

Maximum of $500

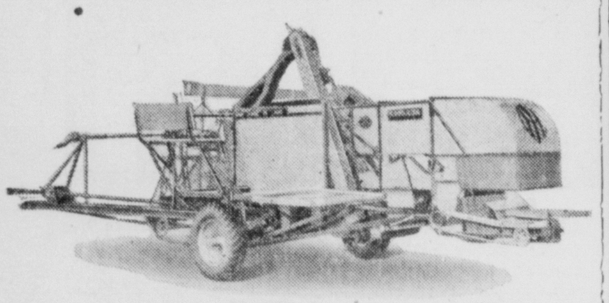
on all contents of the home without exception.

It also provides coverage on porches, in garages and sheds.

SEE US TODAY
The Burglar May Come TONIGHT

Allard and Matthews Insurance Agency
Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Directly Over the Bijou.
Phone 1091 **Sikeston**

MASTER of ALL CROPS



McCormick-Deering No 61 Harvester-Thresher equipped with bagging and straw spreading attachments.

McCORMICK-DEERING
6-foot No. 61 Combine

Think what it means to have a combine that will handle all threshable crops, from grains and large beans to tiny grass seeds. The 6-ft. McCormick-Deering No. 61 Harvester-Thresher is that kind of a combine.

An important feature of the No. 61 is the ease and simplicity with which changes in cylinder speeds, sieve equipment, and other necessary modifications can be made to handle all these crops. All necessary change-over parts have been kept to a minimum and are standardized wherever possible. . . . Come in and see us about what equipment, if any, you will need for harvesting special crops with the No. 61.

Some of the Crops You Can Thresh with the No. 61

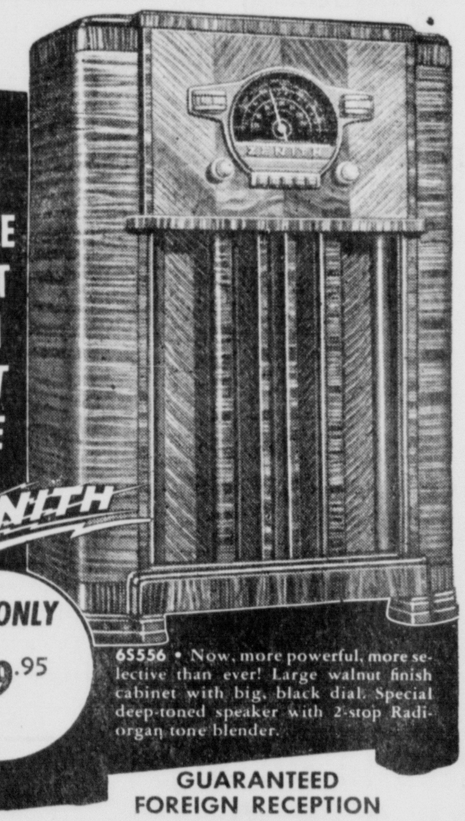
Alfalfa	Lettuce
Barley	Millet
Beans (navy, lima, kidney, pinto, etc.)	Mustard
Buckwheat	Oats
Carrots	Parsnip
Clovers (all kinds)	Peas
Crotolaria	Radish
Emmer	Rice
Flax	Rye
Grain Sorghums (feterita, milo, hegari, kafir, sorgo, etc.)	Soybeans
Lespedeza	Spelt
	Sudan Grass
	Sunflowers
	Turnip
	Vetch
	Wheat

SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.
Phone 260 **Sikeston, Mo.**

Visit the McCormick-Deering Exhibit
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

YOUR CHANCE TO GET A 1941 SHORT WAVE



ZENITH

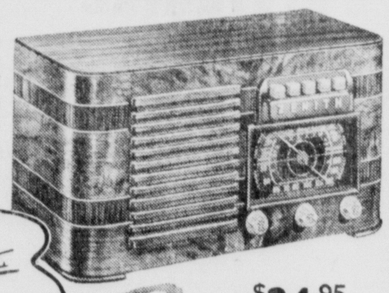
FOR ONLY $59.95

65556 • Now, more powerful, more selective than ever! Large walnut finish cabinet with big, black dial. Special deep-toned speaker with 2-stop Radiorgan tone blender.

GUARANTEED FOREIGN RECEPTION

EUROPE DIRECT
ON THIS *SUPER VALUE* TABLE MODEL

65527 • Keep up to the minute with the "year ahead" Zenith! Acoustically designed walnut cabinet. Wavemagnet — no aerial and no ground. Guaranteed foreign reception.



Only ZENITH HAS THE Radiorgan

$34.95

SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
Dealers in Zenith Radios
215 E. Malone **Sikeston** **Phone 362**

ZENITH GIVES YOU TONE *PLUS* PERFORMANCE!

Visit the Zenith Exhibit
At the R. E. A. Farm Equipment Show, Applegate Farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

OCTOBER 1ST

Is the Last Day to Pay Delinquent Taxes

In Order to Prevent Your Property from Being Advertised for Sale under the Jones-Munger Law.

Publication Lists Are Already in the Hands of the Printer, but We Will Stop Publication on All Property Where the Taxes are Paid by October 1st.

THE LAW DIRECTS ME TO ADVERTISE ALL DELINQENT TAXES.

Delinquent Taxes Draw Interest, Penalty and Costs Every Month That They Remain Unpaid, and a Publication Fee of $1.00 is added each time each tract is advertised. So you can see,

YOU CAN SAVE BY PAYING NOW

Under the new provisions of the law, all property that is advertised for the third consecutive time this fall will be sold to the highest bidder, and THERE WILL BE NO PERIOD OF REDEMPTION, and he purchaser will be given a deed to your property at once.

Where property is being advertised for the first or second time the purchaser gets a Certificate of purchase, which the original owner may redeem within a two year period by paying the taxes and accumulated interest.

I want to save the taxpayers all costs that I can, and if you will come in or write for a statement of your taxes this office will be glad to cooperate with you. We would like to see all taxes paid before October 1st, so that it will not be necessary to advertise a single tract. You can save by paying your taxes TODAY.

Respectfully Yours,
C. E. FELKER, Collector.

C. M. HULEN HEADS STATE COMMITTEE

C. M. Hulen, widely known attorney and Democrat of Moberly, as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will direct the fall campaign.

The new state chairman has long been prominent in Missouri Democratic politics, having been a member of the Randolph County Democratic Committee for twenty years, the last eighteen of which he has served as chairman. Coming from an esteemed pioneer family of Missouri Democrats, of outstanding ability and possessing the essential qualities of leadership, Chairman Hulen is superbly qualified and will inject new life and energy into the Democratic Party of Missouri.

The new state chairman has opened headquarters at Jefferson City and organization activities are now in progress.

"We are going to wage an intensive campaign in every county, township and school district of Missouri," Chairman Hulen said, "and nothing will be left undone to insure a decisive Democratic triumph in November. To that end the Democratic State Committee invites and encourages the co-operation and assistance of all members of the party. We want and we need your help."

SPECIALISTS

Nature is the greatest specialist of all, in the opinion of scientists of the National Wildlife Federation.

"Man, with all his inventive genius and mechanization has never been able to duplicate, or even approximate, the feats of Nature," according to David Aylward, president of the National Wildlife Federation.

"In the matter of flight, for instance, Nature is far ahead of man," Aylward points out. "The bird is the most perfect flying machine known. It is ideally adopted to locomotion through the air and man's best efforts to duplicate its flight have os far failed in every respect but speed."

The sole reason for man's superior speed in the air ca nbe attributed to his ability to construct engines of great power, according to Aylward.

"The best plane man could build would not budge from the ground if it had no more power than that expended by a bird," Aylward says. "In every other respect than speed the bird is still the world's best flying machine, despite man's unrelenting efforts to perfect aviation. A bird can easily go through maneuvers that would tear the average plane to pieces and in almost every other respect is far superior to man-made flying machines.

"The ability of a duck hawk to come hurtling out of the sky in a vertical dive, its body a virtual aerial javelin, and yet come out of that devastating swoop safely, is a feat that even a Stuka bomber couldn't duplicate."

Aylward states that Nature is superior to man in the water as well as the air.

"Compare the speed and maneuverability of a submarine to the performance of a fish, or to certain marine animals," he comments by way of example.

Supporting Aylward's claims that Nature is superior to man in the water are the antics of the swordfish, sailfish, tarpon and other deep-sea denizens when hooked on heavy tackle. The speed of a hooked marlin has been reliably estimated at 50 miles an hour, when he is pulling against fierce resistance. What could the fish do if he were free? Furthermore, a fish is capable of leaping several feet out of the water, and what submarine can do that?

Officers of both the British and American navies have seen porpoises easily swimming ahead of the prows of fast-moving destroyers. Those destroyers were going upwards of 40 miles an hour, yet the porpoises were evidently just fooling around as they kept ahead of the speed of the boats.

The giant barracuda, known as the "Tiger of the Sea" is estimated to swim as fast as 80 miles an hour, and a shark has been timed at a respectable gait. No undersea craft yet devised by man can approach these speeds.

Evidently Nature still has something on the ball.

Natural Cottons Favorites Among Autumn Fashions

The rare yet truly American combination of naturalness and daintiness will characterize fall fashions for women.

A preview indicates not only that summer clothes will continue fashionable as long as warm weather lasts, but that vacation influences on style will hold over after the traditional vacation season has ended.

This long-felt but hitherto unsatisfied need for cool and casual clothes through September and October is creating a new field for designers of lighter-weight "between-seasons" wardrobes, and with emphasis on cotton fabrics such as gabardine, flannel, and especially corduroy.

Fall clothes as casual in cut as the most informal of summer vacation outfits are creating a new type of fashion leader—the natural, as contrasted with the glamour, girl.

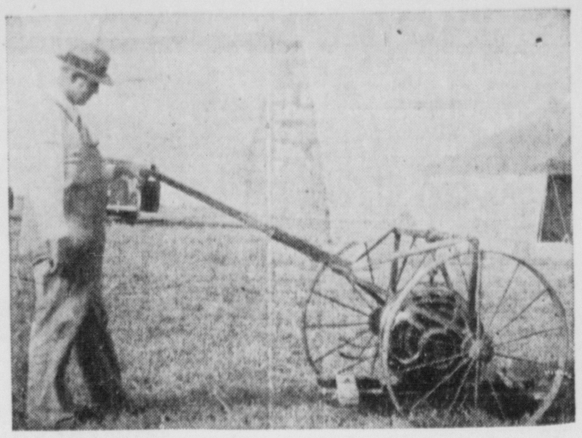
This natural girl is building her "back-to-school" purchase around mannishly tailored slacks and jackets, daringly short skirts that leave her knees bare, pinafore and jumper dresses with detachable apron bibs, reversible corduroy and gaberdine great coats with matching porkpie hats made from the same material, and an abundance of lounging outfits ranging from gabardine housecoats which serve also as evening wraps to corduroy finger-tip "beer" jackets borrowed from college males.

It is the casual, informal, and comfortable appearance of these clothes which allow her to be individually natural. It is her utter cleanliness which keeps this naturalness dainty.

The washability of the fall cotton is as important to her active living at this season as the same washability of summer cotton play clothes. These are clothes for hikes and picnics and skating and riding, become as much a part of her fall activities as they are for her brother's.

Under her short corduroy or flannel skirts she wears snug-fitting trunks of brightly colored cotton. With her skirts or slacks she wears in-or-out corduroy shirts, and maybe a matching "beanie" skull cap. Dressed in her pinafore she continues to play in the bright canvas espadrilles she found so convenient through the summer. Quilted cotton, or cotton chenille, robes and man-tailored cotton pajamas give her all the warmth she needs in dormitory or residence. And she finds corduroy fly-front jackets to be just as light and much better at breaking cool winds than the traditional knitted sweater.

Specially processed gaberdine linings make her top coats and rain coats water repellent, spot and perspiration resistant.



Just a Handful of Horses—Dan Teare, REA Utilization Division representative ,shows how any farmer can move a portable electric motor to the place he needs the power. There's no back-breaking lifting nor hard cranking on cold mornings. Just move up the home-made motor-toter, hook on and away you go. From one to five horsepower or even up to 10 horsepower electric motor can be moved easily.

Made with "spareparts" found on almost every farm, the motor-toter solves to a great extent the problem of portable electric power on the farm. A pair of old cultivator wheels and axle along with scraps of iron and some pipe, plus the help of a welder, puts the toter together in a few minutes at practically no cost.

Teare developed the motor-toter to help move portable motors which are a part of REA's Farm Equipment Tour. This year the tour has been much enlarged, and the motor-toter has lots to do.

Electric Water Heater Meets Rural Home Needs

Low water heating rates put electric water heating within reach of every electrified farm. Storage heaters assure a continuous supply of hot water at all times.

Demonstrations and displays of electric water heaters will be featured at the big REA Electric Equipment Show on the Applegate farm, near Risco, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26 and 27.

You can get electric water heaters in any size from 5 to 100 gallons. The little 5-gallon tank may be hung on the wall out of the way. Table-high square-type water heaters come in gleaming white finishes to match other kitchen equipment and provide additional wark space. The large square or round-type heaters are equally efficient, and fit inconspicuously into the home. The tanks are as thickly insulated as a thermos bottle so the water will stay hot for hours after the thermostat turns the current off.

Farm families which use a great deal of hot water for domestic and for some farm uses, may find that they require at least a 90-gallon tank. A 50-gallon tank, however, will ordinarily provide plenty of hot water for domestic use During the day when there is no heavy peak draw-off, a heater will deliver twice its tank capacity. In other words, you can get a hundred gallons of hot water from a 50-gallon tank during a period of about 14 hours. Most households require about 10 gallons of hot water a day for each adult member, and about 20 gallons a day for each child.

Electric water heaters should not be hidden in some far off corner of the house. Too much heat is lost in the pipe lines between the heater and the faucet. The heater should be as close as possible to the kitchen and bathroom hot water taps. The smallest practicable size pipe should be used and it should be insulated. Heat losses in large size pipes are much greater.

Farm work is hard, grimy, sweaty, toil, and plenty of hot running water is not a luxury. A bath or shower after a day of farm work yields refreshing satisfaction.

Electric water heating, however, is not confined to the farm home. Electric dairy utensil sterilizers are coming into wider use every day. Without a sterilizer of some sort, it is almost impossible to thoroughly clean dairy utensils. Partially cleaned dairy utensils result in a higher bacterial count in the milk, and a lower price. Hot water, steam cabinets, and steam jet sterilizers may all be effectively used.

With hot water sterilizers the utensils may be simply dipped in hot water or it may be drawn off for washing purposes. Jet sterilizers utilize a small electric steam boiler to produce a jet of steam over which pails and cans can be readily sterilized. They are effective and low in cost, but are not suited for large operations. Steam cabinets sterilizers are essentially metal boxes with racks on which utensils may be stacked and with heating units to produce steam within the cabinet. In some types, steam is generated outside the cabinet and turned into it through a pipe. Savings from milk checks soon pay for a sterilizer.

Cotton Operators Register Increase

Washington, D. C.—Cotton spinning operations in June of this year were considerably in excess of those for the same month in 1939.

Cotton spindles in the United States operated at 87.1 per cent of capacity in June, 1939, as compared with an activity of 82.5 per cent of capacity in June, 1939. There were a total of 21,942,748 active spindles in the country this June as against 21,771,310 for the same month last year.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 per year

To Try Candidate As Common Drunk

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 19.—Former Congressman Raymond J. Cannon, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in Tuesday's primary, today was ordered to trial October 3 on a charge of being a common drunkard.

The date was fixed by Civil Judge Carl Runge after Cannon demanded a trial by jury. The case had been pending since July 11.

Cannon has been in jail since Monday night in default of $500 bond.

Whole armies of Celts once marched unclad into battle.

The Aleutian Islands are the "world's largest stepping stones." Over them man is said to have traveled to the New World from Siberia.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Troy Ennis and Rosie Stubblefield, Risco.

Wilford Moore and Deloris Turner, Grape Ridge.

Marshall Sauls and Nancy Burnside, Parma.

Wherever you buy....

Reiss DAIRY

PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS
Sikeston, Mo.

....are by far the best buy

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Not One Drop of ACID In a Niagara of ACID-FREE Quaker State Motor Oil

Certified—Guaranteed

Millions of gallons of Quaker State, a veritable Niagara of motor oil, are purchased each year by car owners because this fine oil makes their cars run better, last longer. These results are assured, because Quaker State Motor Oil is pure. Each drop of oil is rich, heat-and-wear resisting lubricant . . . **acid-free.** With **Acid-Free Quaker State** in your car, you need never worry about motor trouble due to sludge, carbon or corrosion.

Makes cars run Better, last Longer.

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Service Stations all over Southeast Missouri

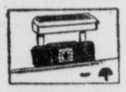
The NEW MAJESTIC

A Better Coal-Wood Range At a Lower Price

You work hard in planning and preparing your meals . . . yet, how many times has something gone wrong with them? Heart-breaking, isn't it?—especially when you have guests. Did you ever stop to think that maybe the cranky, old, out-dated stove you are using has a "hand" in the way your foods turn out?

You deserve the *best* in cooking equipment—a *New* MAJESTIC! Here is a coal-wood range with smooth graceful lines that catch the admiring glances of all visitors . . . and what's more it's the *only* coal-wood range with complete rock wool insulation! That's one of the reasons why it bakes faster, evener, no matter where the food is placed. Less fuel is required, too! . . . saves you time and energy.

The *New* MAJESTIC is now within the reach of almost every pocketbook—So why wait? You'll never know what a good cook you really are until you use the *New* MAJESTIC!



Condiment Set with Timer and Lamp
Illustration at left shows beautiful black and white condiment set, timer and lamp available with any of the new Majestic ranges as an extra. The set can be applied with or without lamp.

Don't fail to see these fine Ranges before you buy.

YOU CAN AFFORD ONE TOO!

Come in today and find out how easy it is for you to own a new Florence Oil Range. Don't envy your friends! Have a Florence in your *own* kitchen!

Florence offers you everything—beauty, convenience and better cooking. There's a model that will please you—and you can afford it, too! Select it from our big display.

Check These Outstanding Features

- Large, handsome table top, paneled front.
- 5 focused heat wickless kerosene burners.
- Large porcelained oven, with insulated top and door.
- Dependable thermometer.
- Parts subject to heat or wear finished in porcelain enamel.
- Minute Minder and condiment set, optional.

It Brings a New Beauty into Your Kitchen!

THE LAIR COMPANY

Our 43rd Year in Southeast Missouri.

"That Interesting Store" Phone 150—Sikeston

Farm Water System

(Continud from Page 1)

well or spring itself may be contaminated by seepages of waste matter into the soil.

When modern plumbing is installed there is practically no danger of pollution at any point from well to the point of use. And sanitary sewage disposal with a septic tank prevents contamination of the well water by seepage.

The farm kitchen is the farm wife's workroom. Equipped with a modern sink, water heater of some sort so she doesn't have to strain her back or risk scalding herself hoisting big boilers of hot water, and with hot and cold running water at the sink, the farm kitchen can be one of the most efficient and pleasing rooms in the home.

The modern farm can show every plumbing convenience known in the city. Modern plumbing fixtures are bright and attractive and are built for long dependable service. Only three fixtures are needed for a complete farm bathroom—lavatory, water closet, and a tub or shower compartment. By the addition of a spray head and curtain rod to the tub a combination tub and shower can be obtained. Between a tub or a shower it is a matter of personal choice as the cost is about the same.

Not much space is needed for a bathroom. A small area between five and six feet square near an outside wall is all right. Provision should be made for heating the bathroom. A central location and a window for ventilation are desirable. A bathroom that opens off a bedroom is particularly awkward. Downstairs location is cheaper than an upstairs installation.

The current cost for the pump—the only operating cost of a plumbing system on the farm—is surprisingly low. A shallow well pump will provide around 300 tons of water a year for between three and four dollars, or about a penny a day ,and a deep well pump will provide the same amount of water for around five or six dollars a year.

Farm toil means dust and sweat and there is a real comfort for a farmer in a basement shower. Social drains for laying in concrete can be had and basement shower faucets specially adapted for such use. Stationary tubs for a porch or basement laundry with automatic drains and hot and cold water taps mean less drudgery for the farm wife.

Farm water systems cut the fire hazard almost in two. While a bucket brigade is just organizing or a rural fire department getting the call, a small stream of water under pressure can be used to put the fire out.

Farm production goes up with the use of running water. Chickens lay larger, better grade eggs when they have a constant supply of fresh, slightly warm water. Lots of drinking water enables cattle to utilize a greater amount of feed. Beef cattle finish more quickly and dairy cows yield a heavier flow of milk. And with plenty of water for cleaning purposes the bacterial count is reduced and the milk check is greater. Garden crops are not only made more abundant but can often be saved in a dry season where they would otherwise be lost.

And in addition to providing immeasurable comfort and convenience, in addition to making the farm home a healthier, brighter place to live, farm plumbing increases the actual value of a farm far beyond the amount invested.

Milk Cooler

(Continued from Page 1)

cream flows over the tubes and is collected in the storage container at the bottom.

For the electrified farm large capacity refrigerating units offer the best storage facilities for cooled cream. It can be held for long periods at a temperature so low as to prevent almost all bacterial growth and the dairyman is assured a high grade and a bigger check. With rectangular or square containers that fit snugly together without waste space up to 15 gallons of cream can be stored on one shelf of an 8-foot household refrigerator.

To provide proper cleaning of cans, coils, hoses, milking machines, and other dairy utensils, various sterilizers are available. The small jet steam sterilizers heat up quickly, draw little current, and are sufficient where only two or three cans, and a paid or two are to be sterilized.

Cabinet sterilizers are needed by the larger operator. In one type the steam is generated within the cabinet by electric heater units in a water container at the base of the unit. In others the steam is fed into the cabinet through a pipe, or the water adhering to the utensils after washing provides enough steam when the cabinet is heated. Electric steam boilers to furnish the steam for cabinets are clean and compact. The newest type, the latent steam boiler, operates on off-peak service and holds a quantity of water under pressure ready to flash into steam instantly at normal air pressure for several hours. Hot water types furnish a supply of hot water that can be drawn off for washing or in which the utensils may be dipped.

Used together these cleansing and cooling units insure high grade cream of the first quality and an increased check for the dairyman.

Electric Pump

(Continued from Page 1)

closely. Ten sprinklers are generally served by a line and will cover a strip 1,000 feet long and about 75 feet wide. Two men can move the line to a new setting in a few minutes. The 40-foot sections can be carried with ease.

Phenomenal yields of beans and sugar beets have followed the use of such irrigation equipment. An 80-acre field on the Guenther farm near Antiago, Wisconsin, was irrigated four times in the summer of 1938, and yielded 327 bushels to the acre of premium potatoes that sold at 50 cents a bushel above the market. A nearby unirrigated 60-acre field yielded just 111 bushels of ordinary quality potatoes.

Dairy cattle have been maintained solely on pasture without grain feeding or hay during seasons when the pasture would normally be worthless. Studies indicate that the food value of tender fresh grass is many times that of the normal drier late season grass.

Irrigation need not be confined to large systems. A few lengths of hose and an ordinary lawn sprinkler can be used with the domestic water system to maintain vegetable gardens through the driest year.

Program of 2-Day

(Continued from Page 1)

filling of stock tanks, and for many other purposes, will be conducted by Mr. J. R. Rohn, of REA, and a Representative of the Extension Service.

PREPARE MEALS

Meals large enough for a half dozen hungry harvest hands will be prepared in the exhibit kitchen by Miss Agnes Wilson, REA Home Economist, as a part of the evening program. Miss Evelyn Bloome, Home Demonstration Agent, will share the program in addition to supervising the all-electric lunch tent in which local farm club women will be on the job all day and evening, serving up hot meals. The whole family can come to the show prepared to stay all day without troubling to pack a lunch.

The first evening's program includes a cooking contest, discussions of electrical costs, and a demonstration of the new low-cost package lighting fixtures, and discussions of various electric-powered farm equipment.

Starting off at 1:30 the next afternoon and until late afternoon, the men will see local grains, sorghums, hay, and fodder ground, elevated, and cut or chopped. Many of the new smaller mills especially designed for electric operation will be set up to run automatically through a number of processes.

DAIRY SECTION

The dairy section of the demonstration will show various types of milkers, cream coolers ranging from small five-gallon types that can be used in conjunction with cream storage in the household refrigerator, to big four-can coolers, sterilizers, and automatic drinking cups for the cattle.

The women, in the meantime, may attend extensive programs in the big tent, where there will be groups to study kitchen planning, electric cookery with the range and with small appliances, a laundry demonstration, discussions of the farm refrigerator, and points on the care and selection of household appliances.

DISCUSSION PERIOD

Late in the afternoon when all the grain has been ground, all the machinery operated, and the tanks or the well pumped dry, the men join the women in the tent for discussions of water heating for stock and poultry, and electric cookery, discussions of electrical dairy and farm equipment, and computations of electrical costs.

Every farmer in this area, whether he uses or plans to use electricity or not, will find the demonstrations of great interest and profit, and all are urged to attend.

Here's The Snowball In Hades!

Hot flame seems powerless to affect this 300 degree below zero "snowball". In fact, glistening white frost will collect on it even when it is suspended in fire. These two pretty young visitors at the Frigidaire exhibit in the General Motors building at the New York World's Fair, where the "snow in flame" performance is staged, expressed amazement at scientific proof that a "snowball" can be so cold.

Coffee Firm Makes New Cotton Offer

New Orleans, La.—Cooperating with the National Cotton Council in the campaign to increase cotton consumption, the Wm. Reily Company, New Orleans coffee manufacturer, is launching its second major cotton premium plan of 1940. Under the new plan a million sheets and pillow case sets will be distributed in the cotton producing states.

Emory Graves, general sales manager of the firm, told officials of the National Cotton Council that the company was so well pleased with the success of its bath towel premium campaign that it had decided to continue the use of cotton premiums. Under the towel plan, approximately 3,000,000 cotton bath towels were distributed throughout the Cotton Belt.

The new premium offer which includes a 128 thread muslin sheet and two pillow cases will be introduced by the Reily Company's 110 salesmen to retail store managements, while the firm's 40 traveling store managers will launch the project in outlying rural areas.

Backing up the campaign, six million small advertising cards will be distributed, large placards will be placed on display in approximately 30,000 retail outlets, and newspaper advertising will be run at key distributor points.

MRS. CHAPMAN GIVEN FURTHER WPA PROMOTION

Mrs. Clara B. Chapman, sister of A. C. Barrett of this city, who was recently transferred from this section of the state to Southwest Missouri as chief of the Welfare Section of the WPA, has been further promoted to the head of the professional and service division of the district with headquarters at Springfield. Her home is at Doniphan, and she has visited here often.

Eleven Chillicothe Business College graduates have received good government positions within the past month, with salaries ranging from $1260.00 to $1620.00 a year.

Women are much less susceptable to color blindness than are men.

PROGRESS

Electricity and its liberal use means progress. Electric lights now blaze from many farmhouse windows where for years the only illumination had been the feeble glow of kerosene lamps.

Food preserved fresh and pure in electric refrigerators will be cooked perfectly and easily on electric ranges. .Cows will be milked by electric machines and the cream separated electrically to be churned by electricity. .Electricity will heat water and pump it into the bathrooms. Dozens of other conveniences will be enjoyed because of that great boon—electricity.

All these things mean progress—progress toward a better way of living. Electricity eliminates drudgery from the home. Long days of washing, ironing and carrying water are transferred into short, pleasant ones for those wives who use electricity judiciously.

For the farmer himself, accustomed to do many laborious tasks by hand, electricity will lighten his toil. .It will grind his feed, milk his cows, brood his chicks and give him time to enjoy his electric radio—give him time to read in his comfortably lighted home.

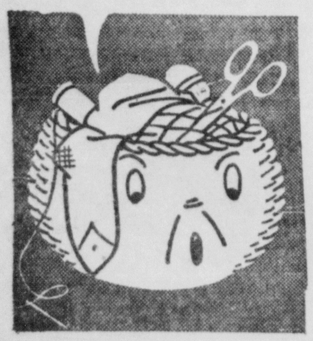
All these things represent progress—progress made possible by the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association, financed by the Rural Electrification Administration, for hundreds of farm homes.

The Board of Public Works is glad to take this opportunity to congratulate the Cooperative and its new elecricity customers on its progress toward a better way of living.

SIKESTON BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

J. F. COX, Chairman — E. P. COLEMAN, JR., Sec.
L. R. BOWMAN, Member — DR. A. A. MAYFIELD.

"Woe Is Me!"



My doom is sealed. I'll sit here in the corner for the rest of my life. And all because the lady of the house discovered that she could save wear and tear on clothes and all her mending too, by sending out for

A Service For Every Need.

Call 165

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

PENNEY'S FALL FASHION FESTIVAL

Fashions for the Family

USE PENNEY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR WINTER SPECIALS!

Shop Penney's Ready-to-Wear Department
NOW SHOWING THE NEWEST OF LOVLIEST FALL'S STYLES!

NEW FALL DRESSES
$2.98 - $3.98 - $6.90
You can blossom out with such an enchanting assortment of the newest in styles, colors and beautiful rayons to choose from at such prices. Sizes, 12 to 52! Buy now and Save at PENNEY'S!

IN THE SMARTEST COLORS
NEW FELT HATS
98c–1.98
Fashionable hats that are easy to wear. All the new Fall colors
● Girl's Sunny Tuckers 98c

IN ANTUMN'S RICH COLORS
NEW FALL COATS
7.90–9.90–14.75
Smart tweeds, plaids, fleeces, fitted or swagger models!
● Girls Coats $3.98 to $9.90

Shop Penney's Modern Up to Date Piece Goods Department!
See the Grandest Array of Fine Quality Fabrics in Sikeston!

A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY "AVENUE" FAST COLOR!
PRINTS
10c Yd.
New, low price, fast to washing. 36-inch wide, large assortment. Shop Penney's!

FAMOUS QUALITY "SILVER MOON"
PRINTS
19c Yd.
If you pay 29 to 39c a yard for your prints, see these for 19c. Fast Colors!

LAUNDERSBEAUTIFULLY! "SORORITY"
RAYONS
49c Yd.
Newest patterns, rich Fall colors, will not pull at the seams! Large Selection!

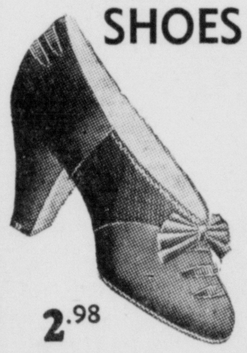
VARIETY GALORE! RONDO DELUXE
PRINTS
15c Yd.
Extra fine smooth quality, exclusive patterns, large selections. All fast colors!

SMART NEW FALL
RAYONS
39c Yd.
Sparkling prints, rich solid colors, and a large new selection! Fast Colors!

NEW 54 INCH MOTH PROOFED
WOOLENS
98c Yd.
54 inches wide and moth proofed, large selections, Compare This Quality!

Shop Penney's Modern Suit and Shoe Department

The Newest and Smartest of Lovely Fall Styles!
CELESTE SHOES



2.98
Large Asst. of the newest styles and colors in sizes 3½ to 9, widths AAA to EEE! All Leather!
● Others $1.98 to $3.98!

SPRUCE UP—IT'S FALL TIME FOR YOUR New "Towncraft" SUIT

16.75
If you are accustomed to paying $20 or $25 for your suit, see these new fabrics for $16.75!
● Others $14.75 $19.75

NEW STYLES FOR FALL! MEN'S NEW "TOWNCRAFT" OXFORDS

2.98
All leather in the new Fall patterns and colors. Crepe or leather soles, large selection! All Leather!
● Others $1.98 to $5.90

SHOP PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES DEPARTMENT!

MEN'S SUPER "BIG MAC" OVERALLS
98c Pair
Sanforized shrunk, 8-ounce denim in the new graduated pattern. Sizes 30 to 52!
● Boy's Little Macs 69c

MEN'S SUPER "BIG MAC" WORK SHIRTS
79c Each
Grey or Blue Chambray or Grey Covert in sizes 14 to 17, Compare with any price

MEN'S SUPER "OXHIDE" OVERALLS
79c Each
If you pay 98c for your overalls, see these Oxhides for 79c! Sanforized!
● Boy's Oxhides 55c

MEN'S ARMY PANTS 1.85
SHIRTS, Ea.

MEN'S "PAY DAY" OVERALLS
$1.29 Pair
Penney's best by test, compare with any other make!

MEN'S SUPER OXHIDE WORK SHIRTS
49c Each
Sanforized shrunk in Grey or Blue Chambray. Well made!
● Boy's Shirts 39c

MEN'S MATCHED SUITS
Pts $1.19 Shirts 98c
Neat Herring Bone Weaves, sanforized shrunk and fast colors in the new Fall shades. Save at Penney's!

HEAVY 10-OUNCE 9 Foot Cotton Sacks (7½ Ft. 65c) ... 75c

SHOP AT PENNEY'S · IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S · IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S · IT PAYS

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.